'TRADEWIND' IS HEADED FOR AZORES

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1931. | SECTION A | FORTY PAGES | FIVE CENTS

HOOVER HITS BACK AT SOLONS

APPEAL TO PUBLIC FOLLOWS REJECTION SENATE'S REQUEST

Curtly Refusing to Return Nominations of Power Commissioners, President Issues Explanation of Views to Nation—Says "No Issue For or Against Power Companies"—"Bound to Resist" Attempted Invasion of His Authority.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(UP)—President Hoover sent the senate today a curt refusal to accede to its request that the nominations of three federal power commissioners be returned for reconsideration and then issued for the people of the nation a lengthy explanation of his views on the points at issue.

Mr. Hoover's message to the senate was of only 232 words, most of them used in acknowledging receipt of the senate's request. His explanation to the nation was four times as long.

The statement to the public was made as the senate broke into immediate debate after the reading of the president's short message.

After sharp exchanges on the floor, the senate agreed by a vote of 36 to 25 to a motion by Senator T. J. Walsh, democrat, Montana, to restore the names of the three commissioners to the executive calendar. The commissioners are Marcel Garsaud, George Otis Smith and Claude Draper.

The vote against the administration showed the same alignment of progressives and democrats which last night voted to reconsider the nominations.

No Effect On Reconsideration.

Walsh's motion has no effect on reconsideration of the commissioners but rather creates a situation wherein the men will be working at their jobs with consent of the presi-

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Head of Detroit Police Resigns

DETROIT, Jan. 10—(INS)—A relentless war against organized crime appeared in the offing tonight as James K. Watkins, former army officer and Rhoades scholar, took over the police commissionership in place of Thomas Wilcox, who resigned "under fire" today.

REPRESENTATIVE HURT IN WRECK

W. M. Iodence is Injured When Train Hits Car Near Gretna.

W. M. Iodence of Hemingford, state representative, escaped serious injury when his car was hit by a through train on the eastern outskirts of Gretna Saturday afternoon. A minor scalp lacertion, requiring four stitches to close, and bruises about the head, shoulders and hips, were the extent of his injuries.

According to the injured man, he was coming east into Gretna and missed the highway on entering the city. He approached the railroad crossing, a short distance from the station, but said that he saw no train until he was within twenty or thirty feet of the grade. He thought best to stop but saw that

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Mayor Love Shows Police His Ability To Handle Revolver

Mayor Don L. Love, commissioner of police, is fairly handy with a gun, according to reports at police headquarters following the executive's semi-official visit there Saturday. A number of officers were engaged in target practice, when the mayor appeared in the range room. After Mayor Love had watched for a time, Detective James, police marksmanship instructor, handed him a revolver, and invited him to "try his luck." Smilingly the mayor accepted the weapon, and fired twice at the small piece of pasteboard thirty feet distant. One shot hit the target, which gives the mayor a "shooting" average of .500.

RUHR WAGE CUT ORDERED.

BERLIN, Jan. 10—(UP) — The government arbiter authorized a 6 per cent wage reduction in the Ruhr valley coal mine controversy, which has threatened to throw some 300,000 workers out of employment. The mine owners had demanded an eight per cent reduction and said they would be forced to dismiss thousands of workers in mid-January unless the reductions were accepted.

Scores Hurt In Collapse Of Bleachers

Temporary Stand at Brooklyn Falls Hurling 400 to Floor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—(UP)—A temporary grandstand in the 106th regiment armory, Brooklyn, collapsed during a basketball game tonight, throwing 400 persons to the floor.

Three persons were treated by ambulance surgeons and scores suffered cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred just before the start of the St. John's-City college basketball game.

SITE LEASED BY BOYD JEWLERY

Building on Corner of Twelfth and O to Be Remodeled.

Lease of the northwest corner of Twelfth and O streets, formerly occupied by the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co., to the Boyd Jewelry Co. is announced by C. C. Kimball of the Kimball-Yoder real estate agency, representing W. E. Barkley, owner of the property.

Basil Boyd declared that he plans to move from his present location at 1042 O street on about February

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Young Prodigy Knows Nearly Everything, Even to Solution Of Unemployment Problem

Van Dyke Tiers, Not Quite 4, Amazes Reporter with Mental Ability, But Otherwise is Just an Average American Child.

(Copyright, 1931, by United Press)

DOWNER'S GROVE, Ill., Jan. 10—(UP)—Curly-haired Van Dyke Tiers was revealed today as America's latest infant prodigy.

At the age of 3 years and 10 months, Van Dyke knows the Greek alphabet, can name and locate every county on the globe and its capital and doesn't mind his parents very well.

In his first press interview today, the young martel told the United Press that he stays up every night until 11 o'clock, reads the sports pages and is inclined to regard other children of his age as mental inferiors.

Van's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tiers of Downer's Grove. They taught their only child all he knows by answering every question he ever asked. Often they have to consult reference books on the questions and sometimes Van tells them they are wrong.

Tiers has been a railroad man, telegrapher and attorney. Now during odd moments when his son isn't asking questions or demonstrating some new mental accomplishment Tiers works at being an insurance broker.

ome of Van's Replies.

During an hour long interview with the United Press, young Van gave these replies to some of the questions that were asked:

"The countries in South America are Guinea, Venezuela, Colombia,

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BRYAN VIEWED AS CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

Inaugural Message Seen As Bid For National Political Support.

OUTLINES STAND ON MANY ISSUES

Might Be Chosen Again As Running Mate For Demo. Candidate.

BY ELLIS WOLFE.

To the list of prospective candidates for the democratic presidential nomination in 1932 add the name of Governor C. W. Bryan of Nebraska.

And if the choice for president should fall on someone else—say Governor Roosevelt of New York, or Senator Robinson of Arkansas or Governor Ritchie of Maryland, or Senator-elect Bulkley of Ohio—history might repeat itself by the nomination of the Nebraska man for vice president.

It was suggested before the recent election that if Bryan should win for governor it would place him in a good position to get back into national politics next year. There are thse who regard the inaugural message he delivered to the legislature last Thursday as the opening gun of his campaign for president.

That document appears to be a strong bid for future political support not only from western and southern democrats but also from insurgent elements in the republican party. While dealing ostensibly with state affairs in Nebraska, it contains a great deal of material which will doubtless appeal to radical progressives, and even to socialists, in other parts of the country.

Has Own Line of Goods.

Some potential candidates for president are depending on the issue of prohibition to develop their maximum strength. But Charley Bryan is staying away from that

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FAVOR TEACHERS USING PROPERTY

Four City Commissioners Willing Amend Zoning Law If Necessary.

Hosman Says Site Would Be Beautified to Fit In With Capitol.

Action, if necessary, to insure permission for the Nebraska State Teachers association to establish its permanent headquarters at Fourteenth and J streets is favored by at least four members of the city council.

In a letter to the council, E. M. Hosman, secretary of the association, inquired the past week regarding the zoning status of the old Ganter property, owned by Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, and on which the organization has secured an option.

City Engineer Erickson and City Attorney Peterson have been asked to investigate but that their report may be adverse under the present ordinance is indicated by the fact they have jointly framed an amendment to the zoning measure, which would permit the teachers' building.

Troup Opposes Exceptions.

Mayor Don Love and Commissioners Bair, Foster and Schroeder have indicated willingness to pass

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HUNTERS PRESENT NEEDY FAMILIES WITH 160 RABBITS

While a wolf hunt of Davey and Ceresco men Saturday morning resulted in killing only one wolf there were about 160 rabbits secured to feed the needy families of Lincoln.

The rabbits were given to the Salvation Army which distributed the 1,500 pounds of meat among seventy-five families.

CIVIC OPERA CO. HERE MARCH 17

Chicago Organization In Double Program At Coliseum.

The fourth annual appearance of Chicago Civic opera at the University of Nebraska coliseum was announced Saturday by John. K. Selleck, business manager of athletics at the university and local impresaria for the opera appearance.

The Chicago organization of 250 people will visit Lincoln on its transcontinental tour Tuesday evening, March 17. It will present the

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Joins Smithsonian Institution Staff



DR. W. D. STRONG.

Professor of anthropology at the University of Nebraska for the past year and a half will leave at the end of the school year to join the department of ethnology at the Smithsonian institution in Washington, D. C. Dr. Strong's new work will be strictly research, some of which he plans to do in Nebraska.

STRONG RESIGNS FROM FACULTY

Anthropologist Will Go To Smithsonian Institution.

New Work to Be Entirely Research; Says State Has Possibilities.

Dr. William Duncan Strong, professor of anthrology at the University of Nebraska for the past year and a half, has resigned, effective at the end of the present school year, Chancellor E. A. Burnett announced Saturday. He has accepted an offer at an advanced salary with the bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian institution of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Strong will hold the rank of senior ethnologist with the Smithsonian institution and will devote his time strictly to research. He

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New Yorker, Student In Berlin, Seriously Wounded by Landlady

BERLIN, Jan. 10—(INS)—Harry Barel, 26-year-old student at the Berlin university, whose home is in New York, was shot and seriously wounded tonight by his comely landlady, who then fatally wounded herself.

Police said jealousy was responsible for the shooting, which occurred after Barel had given notice that he intended giving up his apartment on February 2 next.

The shooting took place in the home of Mrs. Elsie Pattke, in the suburb of Spanden, on the outskirts of Berlin, where Barel had an apartment.

RESCUERS REACH 20 MEN CAUGHT BY A CAVE-IN

Liberty at Hand for the Group Held Underground 28 Hours.

ONE ARRIVES AT SURFACE SAFELY

Others Unharmed and Will Be Released When Opening Widened.

CAMP MITCHELL, Cal., Jan. 10—(UP)—(10 P. M., P. S. T.)—Nineteen remain imprisoned in the Mitchell bore at this hour.

Oscar Nelson, 39, rescued from the trap which held twenty workers since the cave-in, twenty-eight hours previously, was the only man brought to the surface so far.

Stories current at Livermore, eighteen miles away and the nearest town to this mountain camp, were to the effect that the entire group had been rescued.

This report, raising false hopes in the entire town, was due to word telephoned down from Camp Mitchell to the effect that a hole in the wall of debris had been opened and that Nelson, smallest of the trapped men, had crawled to freedom.

"We will widen the hole and get the rest of them right out," Victor "Hurry-up" Johnson, camp superintendent, reported on the telephone.

Nelson however, when he had been given a drink of whisky and he had removed the mud from his

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E. J. DEMPSTER DIES AT OMAHA

Former Member Guaranty Fund Commission, Prominent Banker.

GENEVA, Neb., Jan. 10—(U. P.)—The body of E. J. Dempster, local banker, will be brought here tomorrow, pending funeral arrangements. Dempster died in an Omaha hospital Friday night.

Dempster, who was 63 years old, was president of the Geneva State bank and interested in many civic projects here. He had been in ill health for about a year.

He was a member of the state guaranty fund commission during nearly all of the time that body was in existence and as such was receiver for many banks in this part of the state.

In July last year, he was taken to New York City, where he underwent an operation on his larynx. After apparent recovery, he returned to Geneva to assume his banking duties. In October he was taken to Omaha for treatment.

He is survived by two daughters, two brothers and a sister. Mrs. Dempster died in May last year. The daughters are Mrs. J. E. Sorensen and Mrs. Paul Heideman, both of Geneva. A brother and sister reside in Sioux Falls, S. D., and the second brother in Washington.

Taylor Named Head Board of Regents



OMAHA, Jan. 10— (UP) — Frank J. Taylor of St. Paul, was elected president of the board of regents of the University of Nebraska at the close of the annual business session here late Saturday afternoon. He succeeds J. R. Webster of Omaha, who is retiring from board membership.

Stanley D. Long of Cowles, Neb., was elected vice president.

SOLONS RESUME DUTIES MONDAY

After Three-Day Recess, Legislature Ready For Serious Work.

Bryan to Push Economy Program; Raasch Asks Radical Salary Cut.

Having organized both of its branches, received the provisional budget of the retiring governor, and performed its constitutional function in hearing the messages of both the outgoing and incoming executives and witnessing the inauguration of state officers and judges, the Nebraska legislature took a breathing spell for itself and gave one to the state by adjourning over last Thursday afernoon until Monday at 2 p. m.

During the three days' interval the committee on committees for each chamber has been making up the lists of assignments to standing committees, which will be reported on Monday and in all probability ratified in their entirety. The lawmaking bodies will then be fully organized and ready to go ahead with

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PIONEER DIES IN CALIFORNIA

News of Death of Mrs. Jennie Opelt Is Received Here.

Mrs. Jennie Opelt, one of Lincoln's and one of the state's pioneers, died in Glendale, Cal., New Year's day, according to word received here by Mrs. Byron Loverin late Saturday.

Mrs. Opelt was the widow of Joseph Opelt, among the earliest hotel men in Nebraska. Both were known throughout the frontier for their courtly mien and hospitality.

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MAN HURT AS CAR HITS PARKED AUTO

Ray Henn, 34, 3323 Mohawk street, sustained minor cuts and bruises about his head and face, when the car in which he was riding collided with a parked automobile near Sixteenth and W streets at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening. James Gillan, 1826 Q street, driver of the car, escaped unhurt. Elmer Leichti, 525 South Twenty-sixth street, was the owner of the parked machine. Both cars were damaged considerably, according to police.

BOY INJURED IN FALL OFF TRUCK

Orrin Sampson Lands On Head and is Knocked Unconscious.

Orrin Sampson, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Sampson, 442 South Fifty-fifth street, was injured severely, when he fell from the rear of a moving truck near Fifty-fifth and G streets at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Orrin, together with other small children had climbed upon a truck for a short ride. The machine was driven, it was said by C. F. Trainer. The vehicle had moved forward but a short distance, when the lad fell, or was bounced out of the truck, landing on his head. He was knocked unconscious, but revived shortly.

Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, who is attending the boy at St. Elizabeth's hospital, said Saturday evening that he did not think his injuries serious.

AMERICAN FLIERS HOPE REACH HORTA SUNDAY MORNING

White Seaplane Carrying Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieutenant MacLaren Leaves Bermuda Shortly Before Noon Saturday on 2,000-Mile Over-Atlantic Jump, Second Leg of Their Projected United States to Paris Flight.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 10 — (INS) — Bound for Paris with the first "pay load" cargo ever carried across the ocean in a heavier-than-air machine, Lieut William MacLaren and Mrs. Beryl Hart were believed speeding tonight toward the Azores.

THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys: Mostly fair and somewhat colder during much of week, preceded by rains over southern portions.

Nebraska: Mostly cloudy, slightly colder in east portion Sunday; Monday generally fair and somewhat colder.

Kansas: Partly cloudy, probably preceded by rain in east portion Sunday; Monday colder in north portion.

The vivacious red-haired widow and her male navigator took off from Hamilton harbor in their white seaplane "Tradewind" at 11:15 a. m., E. S. T., after waiting since Wednesday for favorable weather and the completion of repairs to their machine.

Leaving Hamilton, the fliers faced a 2,000-mile hop over the open sea. They hoped to negotiate this distance in twenty hours or less, arriving at the Azores in time for breakfast Sunday if all goes well. They will probably make their stopping place at Horta, capital of the islands, which has a fine har-

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NET SPREAD FOR FIVE PRISONERS

SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 10—(UP)—Search for five convicts who escaped from the state penitentiary spread tonight to all parts of New Mexico and into adjoining states.

Vigilant watch was maintained to prevent the fleeing convicts from crossing the international boundary into Mexico. It was believed they had taken refuge in a mountain hideout, reached with the aid of friends who took them from the prison vicinity in an automobile.

SMITH ELECTED TO HEAD SHRINE

Stuart and Burt Are Named To Board Of Directors.

Ernest L. Smith was elected imperial potentate of Sesostris temple of the Shrine to succeed Fenton B. Fleming at the annual election held at the Scottish Rite temple Saturday night. About sixty-five attended the meeing. Installation of officers will be held February 14 at the temple.

Other new officers are Hiland H. Wheeler, jr., chief rabban; Dr. Frederick M. Andrus, assistant rabban; Charles E. Matson, high priest and prophet; George F. Burt, oriental guide; Fred D. Cornell, recorder; and W. B. Ryons, treasurer. Ernest L. Smith, Frank Du

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COLONEL GATLEY DEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10—(I. N.S.)—Col. George C. Gatley, 62, who commanded the Sixty-seventh artillery brigade of the Forty-second division during the World war, was dead here today after a long illness. He was the father of Ann Harding, stage and screen actress.

FOREMAN FOUND GUILTY BY JURY

Convicted on Three of Fourteen Bank Counts; Acquitted On Five.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Jan. 10—(UP)—A. A. Foreman, former manager of the failed Farmers State bank of Overton, Neb., was found guilty in District court here late today of three of fourteen counts charging false statements to the banking department.

Foreman tonight indicated he will appeal from the District court findings. He was acquitted on five of the fourteen counts and the jury failed to reach an agreement on six counts.

The case was given to the jury last night after a lengthy hearing. The verdict was returned after 20 hours' deliberation.

Charges were placed against Foreman as the result of the failure in November, 1929, of the Overton bank.

Princeton Head Plans to Resign

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 10—(I. N. S.)—Dr. John Greer Hibben, president of Princeton university, plans to resign at the close of the 1931-32 academic year, he announced today.

Dr. Hibben's announcement followed the report that he had already tendered his resignatiton from the post which he has held for nineteen years.

Police Are Baffled By Double Killing

Farm Hand and Employer's Wife Found Slain In House in East.

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Jan. 1 (I.N.S.)—Police tonight were attempting to solve the mystery of a gruesome double murder discovered when a suspicious neighbor summoned them to a farm house in a wooded section about one mile from here.

The victims, Jay Zellefrowy, 46, his head and face battered, and Mrs. Olive Jones, 36, shot through the left arm and neck, were found in a pool of blood in a dark corner on the concrete floor in the cellar of the farm house.

Zellerfrowy, a farm hand, had been employed by Frank Jones, the victim's husband, in the construction of a garage.

No one had entered the house since 7 o'clock this morning, when Jones, an employe of the state highway department, left home to report for work near here.

ANDREW HELD IN JAIL AT WAYNE

Will Be Quizzed About Disappearance of School Teacher.

WAYNE, Neb., Jan. 10—(UP) — Believed able to clarify the story of the mysterious disappearance three years ago of Merle Sizer, school teacher here, Walter A. Andrew, former Oklahoma convict, was in the county jail here tonight.

Andrew was returned from Oklahoma tonight by Sheriff Stephens of Wayne county, following his release from the southern prison. He is being held in jail here on a charge of breaking jail and car theft, Stephens said.

The man was brought here for investigation into a purported confession that he had buried the

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As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 10—I don't care what your religion is, what your belief is, what your opinion on various humanitarian questions is. Individuals, and political parties especially, can learn much from the pope of the great Catholic church. When you read what he says, you don't have to start wondering, or ask your neighbor what he means. He says what he meant. One thing about this peanut vender song, it's popular, but you don't know how it goes till you hear it. Nobody can whistle it. That's what makes it the greatest bit of music during our time.

Yours, WILL.

Today's Sermonette

BY REV. CLIFTON H. WALCOTT

(Pastor First Baptist Church)



—Townsend.

After Christmas what? Our Christmas decorations are symbols of a living experience, but are themselves dead. The Christmas trees are cut off near the ground and,, soon die. The holly evergreen and mistletoe are branches which are cut off, and soon wither. The Christmas lights of red and green are mechanical and not vital, and after Christmas they are disconnected and go out.

Our post-Christmas problem is to conserve the living experience of which these things are symbols. "I am the vine, ye are the branches. Abide in me, and I in you." This is the continued story of Christmas to which a new chapter is added in the spiritual experience of every believing soul.

Too much of our goodness is like Christmas tree decorations, tied on, instead of as fruit growing on a branch which abides in the vine. It is indeed analogous to the sentiment of the popular ditty: "Tying apples on a lilac tree," which was done for an immediate sense advantage, and in no particular added anything to Burbank's discoveries of fruit culture and life processes, which could be made permanent. We rise on the crest of temporary enthusiasms, and then tend to drop back. We cannot live all the time on the crest of Christmas ecstacies, but we want to be sure that the living experience is not broken.

Abiding in Christ adds to the world's supply of faith; it multiplies the stock of peace, good will and joy; it makes men hopeful that even the winter of death will be followed by newness of life in an eternal springtime; it indicates that there is a loving purpose guiding human affairs; the vine, branches and the fruit testify of God. These are abiding Christmas values.

NEW INSURANCE FIRM IN FIELD

Carl Sanden President Of Cornbelt Company Of Lincoln.

Million Dollars of Insurance Assured For January.

With approximately $350,000 of capital stock subscribed, the Cornbelt Life Insurance Co. has been chartered to do business by the Nebraska insurance department and is now engaged in writing life insurance.

More than 300 stockholders are interested in the enterprise. They are lacated in all parts of Nebraska with some living in western Iowa.

Carl E. Sanden, Lincoln attorney, formerly associated with Ed Strode, and now head of the law firm of Sanden, Anderson, Laughlin & Gradwohl, first conceived the idea of the new insurance company. He found business and professional men much interested in the idea. The subject came up last May. Plans were rapidly formed. The founders' stock was put on the market at $20 per share. Of this sum $10 was credited to capital and $10 to surplus. At first the capital stock was fixed at $250,000 with $250,000 surplus.

Million Dollar Capitalization.

On the organization, however, a million dollar capitalization was planned. A million dollars of insurance is assured for the month of January. Stock is now priced at $30 with a probable premium income of $400,000 at an early date.

Charles Van Patten, well known as a successful insurance man, joined Mr. Sanden at an early stage in the formation of the company. He was manager of the branch office of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. of Ft. Wayne. Mr. Van Patten began insurance work with the Kansas City Life and was trained under Eugene Arnett in Oklahoma. He made an enviable record as a producer for the Lincoln Liberty Life of Lincoln and has been a keen student of agency methods and insurance organization in the mid-west field.

At the organization meeting of the board of directors, Mr Sanden was chosen president of the company, Mr. Van Patten was made vice president and given charge of the agency organizations.

Gilbert S. Keeley is secretary of the new company. Mr. Keeley came to Lincoln in 1912. He joined the O'Shea-Rogers organization when it was formed, acting as office manager. In 1921 he was made sales manager. He served in this capacity until he became interested in the Cornbelt last summer.

Emory Hardy Treasurer.

Emory C. Hardy, Lincoln business man, and identified with a number of movements for the expansion of Nebraska business interests, has been seelcted for treasurer. Mr. Hardy has an extensive business acquaintance in the east and throughout the middlewest.

Dr. Harry H. Everett is chief medical director. Dr. Everett has a national reputation as a surgeon and has a varied experience as a medical examiner for insurance companies.

Actuaries for the Cornbelt Insurance Co. are Haight, Davis & Haight of Omaha, Indianapolis and Kansas City.

Directors in the Cornbelt are Charles Olson, Harry E. Sidles, Emory C. Hardy, Dr. Harry H. Everett, Carl E. Sanden, Richard H. Rogers, Clark Oberlies, George Birchard Charles E. Van Patten, E. J. Larsen, Eldin Taylor, Gilbert Keeley, R. M. Anderson, all of Lincoln, and C. I. Van Patten of Hastings Fred Laff of Unadilla and Elmer Hall of Trenton.

President Sanden found that money was available in all parts of the state. The insurance business has been unusually good in Nebraska. Investors displayed partiality for the old line legal reserve life insurance plan. The company is now writing about a half dozen forms of life insurance policies and the field will be broadened as organization is perfected.

HEADS OF CORNBELT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY



CARL SANDEN (President)



C. E. VAN PATTEN (Vice President)



EMORY HARDY (Treasurer)



DR. H. H. EVERETT (Medical Examiner)



G. S. KEELEY (Secretary)



E. J. LARSEN (Second Vice President)

The above are among the prominent Lincoln business and professional men who have organized the Cornbelt Life Insurance Co., with headquarters in Lincoln. The corporation is capitalized at a million dollars, of which a third has already been subscribed.

AUDIT RECEIPTS STATE OFFICE

Occupation Tax Biggest Source of Revenue in Marsh's Department.

Total receipts of Secretary of State Marsh's office for the last eleven months of 1930, February 1 to December 31, inclusive, were $187,414, as found by former State Accountant C. A. Sommer in a checkup of that department made just before retiring from his official position Saturday. The report on the secretary of state's finances is the last one filed by Mr. Sommer.

A little more than half of the gross revenue came from occupation tax and penalties paid by corporations. There were 3,410 Nebraska concerns which paid regular tax amounting to $114,164. Companies resident outside this state, 700 in number, contributed $33,350. Receipts of $631 came from 567 nonprofit organizations.

Fees paid by 708 newly incorporated Nebraska enterprises aggregated $22,373, while 167 corporations from outside paid in $6,123 at the time of filing their articles.

Other sources of revenue collected by the secretary of state were:

Notarial commissions, 1,038 at $2 each, $2,076 loan agents' licenses, 36 at $60 each, $2,160; sale of statutes, 210 copies, $2,524; brand registrations and sale of brand books, $1,270; total, $187,414.

Disposition of Statutes.

Mr. Sommer made a special inquiry regarding the new edition of 1930 statutes, of which 700 copies were delivered by the printer to the secretary of state during the last week of December. Of these, 472 copies were distributed free to members of the legislature, state officers and departments, Supreme and District court judges, the state library, and others designated by law and by legislative resolution. Eleven other copies had been delivered to counties, county officers and attorneys, but not yet paid for.

One authenticated copy remained in the secretary of state's hands for the public archives and two other copies were held unsold. This made a total of 696 books.

What became of the other four had not been ascertained when Accountant Sommer made his survey. It was expected the discrepancy would be cleared up by the fact that some members of the legislature got books without having their names checked off the list.

Mr. Sommer suggests that all publications of the state such as session laws, statutes, and Supreme court reports should be handled in one office. At present, the secretary of state has charge of statutes and session laws, while the state library looks after Supreme court reports.

The live stock brand fund now contains $7,219, including a previous balance of $6,715 and collections of $1,270 minus expenditures of $766.

AUTO CLUB SERVES 273 SINCE JAN. 1

New Headquarters of Motor Association at 1744 P Street Has Good Facilities.

The Lincoln Automobile club, and the Nebraska Motor club, located in their new headquarters at 1744 P street, have served 273 motorists since moving January 1. Members and tourists find the new headquarters very interesting and attractive. All of the pictures in the touring bureaus are descriptive of various outdoor points of interest throughout the United States and Canada, camping scenes, maps of all descriptions. Display racks in the offices contain descriptive literature on many resorts.

Seventy-one tourists have been routed to California, Texas and Florida, the past week, and forty-one memberships taken for the club.

The pleasant weather has encouraged far more traffic, for this time of the year, over a year ago. Roads remain in excellent condition, to the south and southwest, and fair to good generally through Nebraska.

This should indicate that Lincoln and Nebraska may expect a material increase in traffic for the coming year.

Endres to Broadcast Crime Information Each Noon Over KFAB

Daily radio information during the noon hour to assist law enforcement officers in every section of the state in efforts to check activities of criminals was the first move announced by Michael Endres, new state sheriff, as a contribution of the state law enforcement department in fighting crime. Announcement of this service was made by Sheriff Endres Saturday following a series of conferences Friday and Saturday with Governor Bryan.

Radio has been used for some time by State Sheriff Condit and his staff to broadcast warnings of crimes, information as to cars and men participating, as an aid to criminal detection.

The new state sheriff announced that a daily noon broadcast was planned over KFAB to give a definite time when all law enforcement workers in the state could listen in. He plans to notify all county sheriffs and municipal officials of the daily broadcast and to ask them to avail themselves of the opportunity of keeping in daily touch with information thus disseminated by the state sheriff's office.

RETAIN SCHOOL HEAD.

(Special to The Star)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 10—At a meeting of the board of education, Emil Benthack, who is completing his first year as superintendent of the Broken Bow schools, was re-elected for a two year term.

RUPTURE SECRET OUT

5,000 Packages Free
No Dope—No Ox-harness
Exciting Discovery

Ponderous plasters, cruel springs, leather harness, iron bars, are not in this picture. Instead an enlightened invention exclusively patented. New. Clean. Don't know you have it on. Get free sample. Sensational book and proposition wherein you must actually see real results in 10 days or don't pay. Write this minute and delight the only body you will ever have. Neglect means never. Rupture makes you old. Address K. H. Schumann, 353 Jeff Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.—Advertisement.

December Report Shows 603 Calls By Red Cross Nurses

The monthly meeting of the Red Cross public health nursing committee was held Friday afternoon, Miss Irene Flint, chairman, presiding. A report of the nursing activities for December was given by Miss Beulah Wiedman, director of the nursing service.

Six hundred three calls were made by the three nurses during December. Of this number 107 were maternity calls, 109 newborn calls, 50 prenatal calls, 285 non-communicable.

Mrs. Elmer Lindholm gave a report of a half day spent in the field with the visiting nurse. Miss Ada Eichbaum, staff nurse told of some interesting cases she had known. Mrs. Alice Alleman, also staff nurse, gave a report of a typical half day's work.

The city has been divided into three districts, each nurse being responsible for nursing calls in her district. Miss Wiedman reported that 1,091 more calls had been made during 1930 than 1929. The record for the past three years is as follows:

1928—5,594 calls.
1929—5,659 calls.
1930—6,760 calls.

NEW DIRECTORS IN OMAHA BANK

Nine Men Will Be Added To Executive Board U. S. National.

OMAHA, Jan. 10—Nine new directors will be added by the United States National bank to its board at the annual meeting of the stockholders, January 13. Added to the present thirteen directors, this will make a directorate of twenty-two The new men are:

Frank J. Burkley, president Burkley Envelope and Printing Co.; Edward Flynn, general manager for lines west of the Missouri river of the Burlington railroad; Glenn E. Jennings, president Wright & Wilhelm Co.; Edward M. Martin, vice president and counsel, Guarantee Fund Life Insurance association; Roy Page, vice president and general manager, Nebraska Power Co.; Edward Porter Peck, vice president Omaha Elevator Co.; H. W. Pierpont, vice president Standard Oil Co., of Nebraska; Harry F. Reed, president L. G. Doup Co.; John N. Shannahan, president Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Co.

Directors to be re-elected are:

W. B. T. Belt, president Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., and chairman of the board of the bank; Herbert M. Bushnell, president United States National Co.; S. S. Caldwell, Coal Hill Coal Co., and Douglas Truck Manufacturing Co; Edwin A. Duff, Duff Grain Co., Nebraska City, Neb.; Shirley S. Ford, vice president of the bank; Ford E. Hovey, chairman of board Union Stock Yards Co., and president of Stock Yards National bank, which, with the United States National, is affiliated with the Northwest Bancorporation; Frank B. Johnson, president Omaha Printing Co.; Edgar M. Morsman, jr., attorney; Robert P. Morsman, chairman executive committee of the bank; Casper Y. Offutt, attorney; A. L. Reed, chairman of board United States National Co.; E. A. Wurster, retired manufacturer and capitalist; Gwyer H. Yates, president of the bank.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital Had 3,224 Patients Last Year; 559 Charity Cases

During 1930 there were 559 patients cared for at the St. Elizabeth's hospital without charge, the annual report reveals. Besides these charity patients there were 349 who paid but part of the regular fees.

Special praise is given to the St. Elizabeth's sewing guild in the report. Members of this guild meet regularly to help make surgical dressings and supplies.

The total number of patients was 3,224 and the average stay of each patient was more than twelve days.

OIL SITUATION TO BE STUDIED

Head Drilling Company Plans Send Geologist To Lincoln.

Prospects of oil drilling operations in Lancaster county moved a step nearer Saturday with the arrival in the city of the head of two Oklahoma drilling concerns to look over the field and announcement of representatives of Smith and Kniseley, who are securing leases for the proposed tests, that they expected to have all of the leases needed, signed within the next few days.

Carl Zeller, of Oklahoma City, head of the town oil drilling concern, arrived in Lincoln Saturday morning for a brief investigation of the field.

He announced Saturday morning that if local geologists had information sufficient to warrant further investigation, he would send his own geologist to Lincoln to study the structure of the area east of Lincoln, preparatory to submitting a bid for the drilling contract.

Dr. G. E. Condra, director of the conservation and survey division of the state, and E. J. Burkett, attorney in charge of efforts to secure the leases for the area east of Lincoln, were among those consulted by Zeller during his stay in the city.

Before leaving, he informed Dr. Condra that he would send his own geologist to Lincoln to examine the possible oil field more completely. Dr. Condra refused to comment on the oil possibilities or the reasons behind the Oklahoma City man's apparently final decision to send a geologist here.

Mr. Zeller has two active wells drilled by his company in Oklahoma City at the present time, he told Dr. Condra. He is also engaged in several other drilling operations but is anxious to utilize tools which are now inoperative, he said.

He advised Dr. Condra that if his own geologist felt the field warranted a test, he would plan to come into the field prepared to carry on a broad development of the entire area under lease.

Nearly 10,000 acres will be leased as to oil rights, E. J. Burkett, announced Saturday afternoon. Most of the leases desired by the company prepared to operate near Lincoln have already been secured, he said. He was optimistic over the likelihood that other leases sought would be secured shortly. No drilling operations will be undertaken, Smith and Kniseley representatives have indicated, until all leases are signed and in their possession.

BRINGING BODY OF WAYNE MUNN

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 10—(INS)—After brief funeral services in a Presbyterian church here, the body of Wayne "Big" Munn, 35, former world champion heavyweight wrestler, who died of a kidney disease, was to be taken to Fairbury, Neb., today for burial.

The wrestler's widow and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Philip, were to accompany the body to its resting place. They have been residents of San Antonio for several years.

Munn died at the base hospital at Fort Sam Houston here after several months of treatment for Bright's disease. He came to San Antonio a year ago and up to the time he entered the hospital was engaged in the oil business.

Radio Semi Lump	$10.50
Spadra Lump	$12.50
Kansas Nut	$ 6.75
Mine Run, 50% Lump	$ 8.50
Colorado Lump	$ 9.50

Cash Coal System

B5397

DRY REPORT IS NEARLY READY

Commission to Hand Its Findings to Hoover Within a Few Days.

Loesch Advocates Complete Reorganization Of Police Forces.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(U. P.)—Final revision of its prohibition report occupied President Hoover's law enforcement commission today as that body brought the major part of its labor to an end.

Only six members of the commission remained here, but the commission communicated by telephone with several of the other five members who were out of town. It was understood their final approval was being sought on the prohibition report.

Staff experts of the commission were busy editing, correcting and and revising the final draft of the document which will be placed in President Hoover's hands next week. A meeting of the commission has been called for Wednesday and the report may be delayed until after that day.

Separate Opinions by Members.

It is understood the report will be an exceedingly lengthy document. The report will be unanimous as to its main features, but each member will add a separate opinion on aspects of the problem that particularly interests him.

Current law enforcement methods will be exhaustively analyzed by the report, which will devote considerable attention also to lawless acts of prohibition officials.

When the report has been delivered to the white house, most of the members will return to their homes while the work of their sub-committee is being completed by staff workers. Sessions of the commission will be held from time to time as the various committee reports are completed through the spring. All will be published by July 1.

"There can be no effective enforcement of criminal law without complete reorganization of police forces in our larger cities," Frank L. Loesch, Chicago, who heads the sub-committee on police, said today.

Divorce Police from Politics.

Complete divorce of police from politics is essential for successful law enforcement, Loesch said. An inquiry has revealed an entirely too extensive political domination of police, he added.

Appointment of a police chief for a term of ten years during which he could be removed only for cause and after a public trial was advocated by Loesch. He said six months' training should be given every police official before he takes office.

"Third degree methods should be abolished root and branch," Loesch said. "I believe such police methods result in more acquittals than they do convictions. Prisoners always claim they have been harshly treated and this arouses the sympathy of the jury."

BANDIT GANG GETS COMPANY PAYROLL

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—(INS)—Three bandits, aided by a lookout and a fifth man in an automobile, today entered the office of the Conway Importing Co., Long Island City, Queens, levelled revolvers at four employes and looted the company safe of a $1,500 payroll.

The men accomplished the job in quick time, and ran from the place, after warning the four employes to keep quiet. They escaped in their automobile.

W. T. GRANT TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Company Donates Tenth Of Gross Profit On Next Wednesday.

Co-operating with the plan to be carried out in the 350 cities wherein the W. T. Grant Co. have retail stores, the local store will give 10 per cent of its rgoss profits for Wednesday, January 14, to the Salvation Army, L. J. Burrows, local manager, stated Saturday.

According to Mr. Burrows the combined efforts of the W. T. Grant Co. should turn thousands of dolper cent of its gross profits for from the various stores for that day. He declared that it was with the plan in mind of interesting other large retail and wholesale establishments in this method of giving that the Grant company announced the 10 per cent gift.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-952 N. Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Advertisement.

Men's Hats $1.00
90c Cash and Carry
PEERLESS
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Governor-elect Murray Tells Press Association To Go to the Bad Place

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 10—(U. P.)—Governor-elect William H. Murray is "not going to let some rich man call men 'Cockleberry Bil,'" he said today, in declining an invitation to the state press association annual gridiron banquet.

President W. R. Martineu of the press association and David S. Shackelford, Oklahoma City, newspapermen, went to Murray's hotel to invite him.

"We went to Murray's room and waited. We started to give him the tickets to the gridiron banquet and he began swearing," Martineau said.

"He told us the gridiron can go to hell and said:

"'I'm not going to listen to any ridicule paid for by some rich man.'"

The gridiron banquet, to be held January 16, is the state's annual newspaper "razz" occasion.

PIPE LINE FIRM RECEIVER ASKED

Petition Attacks Parish, Head of Missouri-Kansas Company.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 — (U.P.) — Thirty-four-year old Frank P. Parish's control over the $67,000,000 Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co., which he heads, and its sixteen subsidiaries, was attacked by three stockholders today in a Federal court suit demanding a receivership.

The stockholders, Edgar V. Godley, Herbert M. Hart and Harper M. Morgan of Cincinnati, charged that Parish and the board of directors joined a year ago in misleading statements, mismanagement and manipulation to corner the company's stock and inflate its market price to $40 a share. From 40 it dropped to $5.

In addition to appointment of a receiver, the stockholders asked that Parish and the other eleven directors, including Frances I. duPont, described as a member of the wealthy duPont family, be removed, enjoined against carrying out their duties, and compelled to give an accounting.

Charge Stock Corner.

The stockholders charged Parish and his associates formed Frank P. Parish & Co., which dealt in the pipe line company's stock, to obtain "secret and added profits" on the New York stock exchange and Chicago curb, both of which listed the stock.

The stock's price was doubled, it was alleged, through misleading statements and propaganda about the parent company and its subsidiaries, through "big names," such as that of duPont to inspire public confidence, and by declaring dividends not warranted by business conditions. An expenditure of $651,000 "for political purposes" was charged.

Contracts for sale of the stock made prior to the market drive and heavy commissions added to the "secret profits," the stockholders declared, were obtained in the alleged corner, which was asserted to be have ended when Parish withdrew his support.

The youthful Parish, a small town boy—he was born at Sidell, Ill.—has had a dizzy business rise, carrying him from a day laborer's wages to $60,000 a year as president of the pipe line company.

MEXICAN EXILES RETURNING HOME

Amnesty is Granted to Minor Revolutionists Living in Texas.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 10—(UP)—Mexico is allowing her political exiles, many of whom have lived here for as long as twenty years, to return to their homes below the Rio Grande. A general amnesty for minor revolutionists has been granted and in the last few months President Pasqual Ortiz Rubio has approved petitions in behalf of scores of expatriates.

These have been returning to the republic in a steady stream through Nogales, El Paso and Laredo, although many of the expatriates returning at the latter port returned to work on the great Don Martin dam irrigation project in Nuevo Leon.

Most notable of the refugees to receive amnesty in recent months is Raoul Madero, younger brother of President Francisco I. Madero, who was assassinated in 1913. Madero was a follower of Pancho Villa and Jose Escobar. He had lived here since the collapse of the latters' revolution in 1929.

Others who have been permitted to return include Maria Conesa, Gen. Ubaldo Garza, Jose Gandara, Samuel Caraveo, Luis Aguirre and Manuel Suarez Martinez. Some of these have not only been permitted to return, but have even been given places in the government service. Maria Conesa, one of the leading of the Latin-American stage stars, left Mexico at the sugestion of the government in 1928. Authorities say they smuggled many bales of silk into Mexico City. Maria and the handsome Gen. Jose Alvarez, her close friend and former chief of staff to President Calles, were arrested along with fifteen others.

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MARKETS SHOW IMPROVED TONE

Spectacular Bond Price Recovery Obscures Firmness in Stocks.

Pronounced Improvement In Many Lines of Industry is Noted.

BY THEODORE KOSLOW.
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10— (INS) — The first week of the new year has brought with it pronounced improvement in many lines of industry, as well as imparting a more cheerful sentiment in financial quarters generally. While it must be remembered that much of the betterment is merely of a seasonal character and brought about by the natural rebound from an abnormally deflated level of activity in the closing weeks of 1930, it nevertheless has restored a good part of the waning confidence that characterized various periods of unsettlement during the past year.

An important factor contributing to a more optimistic background in business and finance has been the improved tone in the financial markets. Obscuring the firmness in stocks was the rather spectacular recovery in bond prices. Within a period of three weeks, the averages of a number of high-grade railroad bonds have bettered their 1930 high with an advance of some four points. Second grade railroad bonds which were the weakest section of the market during the October-December decline, have recovered about 5½ points, or to within a point of 1930 highs.

According to well-informed observers, this recovery is important since it gives indisputable evidence of the fundamental soundness of the general credit situation. It is also significant as an indication that recent panic pressure on the banks has subsided. Recent declines in commercial loans, rediscounts and the amount of money in circulation point to the same conclusion.

Price Advances Held.

While the stock market has failed to make any appreciable progress toward higher levels in the past week, it nevertheless has been able to hold its advances in good style. Trading has quieted down considerably, with the feature of the period being the further sharp upturn in quotations of rail stocks, as contrasted with the sluggishness of industrials and utilities. The decrease in brokers' loans to a new low record despite the advance in prices has been pointed to as an indication of an accumulating market, although this opinion is not shared by all.

Steel operations have risen appreciably from the low point of the holiday shutdown period. The Iron Age has placed the industry at 40 per cent of capacity, with indications pointing to a further increase over the balance of this month. Demands have risen in various districts, with automobile manufacturers and railroads contributing largely to the higher volume of business. Prices have also developed further firmness, which is regarded as of particular significance, since in the past this development has frequently marked the turning point for the better.

The sharp increase in unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel corporation during December, totalling 303,960 tons was fully up to expectations, and marks the largest monthly expansion in some time. The volume of unfilled orders as of December 31, was 3,943,596 tons, compared with 4,417,198 at the end of 1929, and with 3,976,712 at the close of 1928.

Copper Price Declines.

The commodity price situation fails to share in the general improvement. The price of the copper metal has again declined to ten cents a pound, as buying lagged at the 10½ cent level of the previous week. Silver has fallen to a new purchasing power of a considerable all-time low record, affecting the part of the world. In addition to this, we have the latest report of the department of agriculture which discloses that the general level of farm prices dropped below the pre-war level on December 15 for the first time in fifteen years. The index number on that date was at 97, or 6 points lower than a month earlier, 38 points lower than in December, 1929, and the lowest level since September, 1915.

Another basic industry which has failed to make any comeback is the construction field. The F. W. Dodge corporation reports a decline of $66,432,600 in new building and engineering construction in the thirty seven states east of the Rocky mountains in December, from the corresponding 1930 month. For the entire year of 1930, new construction in the same area showed a decline of $1,227,175,900. The 1930 total was $4,523,614,600 as against $5,750,790,500 for 1929.

Grain Undertone Weak.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10—(INS)—The general grain list showed a weak undertone during trading on the Chicago board of trade today. Old crop deliveries of wheat were an exception and held firm.

Corn led the downturn with further heavy unloading by longs on continued favorable weather conditions over the belt. Outside interest was light and demand from other sources poor. July wheat opened easier in line with weak cables, but pressure was not very heavy and a fair sized recovery later resulted. Continued dry weather over the belt tended to steady the new crop delivery. Old crop futures of wheat were up on buying that was said to be for foreign account.

Closing prices for wheat were ½c higher to ¼c lower; corn ⅜ to 1⅛c down and oats ¼c lower. Rye finished ⅛ to ⅜c lower.

Compared with a week ago wheat was ⅝c lower to 1¾c higher; corn 1 to 1¼c off and oats ¼ to ⅜c down.

Wheat failed to make much headway during the past week with trade light and speculative interest lacking. Owing to the slim business, the ruler of the pits here for eighty-four years will be deposed Monday by an order of board of trade officials. Trading in corn will be transferred into the pit now used for wheat. Buying and selling in wheat will be transferred to the present corn pit.

Wheat Trading Slackens.

This move was prompted by steadily diminishing activity in wheat trading which has followed stabilization operations and a resultant increase of interest in the corn market, officials of the board of trade declared.

July wheat moved within a range of 3c during the week. The market showed signs of losing its buying impetus on small advances, and also became rather easily congested on the declines. Steadiness in the Winnipeg market and continued dry conditions over the winter wheat belt gave bulls a working margin. Bears were assisted by persistent weakness in corn and weakness in the Liverpool and Buenos Aires markets. The latter market especially was disappointing in view of excess rains which is interfering with harvesting and threshing.

Old crop deliveries of wheat were in good demand, some of the buying being credited to foreign houses. Reports that farm board agencies were credited with sustaining prices in many leading domestic cash markets, as well as in futures tended to cut down hedging pressure.

Corn was uneven, but generally lower during the week with bulls buying on setbacks but unloading onadvances. The majority were inclined to hold prices to a level that would not influence any further country selling. Receipts showed a noticeable increase. Weather continues mild and favorable over the belt. Visible stocks are to be larger than a year ago.

Feeders were reported buying corn rather freely and in many instances paying more than the terminal market basis.

Hog Market Erratic.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10—(INS)—The hog market was erratic during the past week, but prices generally averaged lower. The weeks run was exceptionally large at 272,000 head and this factor gave buyers an advantage. Receipts were the largest for any week since February 1928.

Heavy hogs continued to drag owing to a poor demand. Light grades got frequent calls from shippers and managed to score moderate advance at times. Packers were not interested in the market to any great extent as they had in 105,000 hogs direct, the largest number ever received in one week. Light hogs closed the week at $8.10, with the bulk at $7.50@$8.00.

Excessive weight hogs finished around $7.55 after scraping the season's bottom price, established last week. Receipts a week ago were 192,000 and a year ago 223,000. The general market is 10 to 15c lower than a week ago and as much as $2 under a year ago.

Good to choice steers were in broad demand and prices were lifted 25 to 50c, common and short fed steers that sold under $11 were no better than steady. Yearlings sold actively at $12@$13.50. The best heavyweight steers touched $13.75 during the week.

She Stock Supply Light.

The supply of she stock was light and on that account the market gained 25 to 50c. Beef cows brought $4@$7.50 and the common to good heifers $6@$9. Canners and cutters averaged steady. Calves slumped $1 to $1.50, with the bulk going to the packers at $8@$11. Receipts of cattle for the week were 44,000 against 35,000 last week and 48,000 a year ago.

Lamb prices advanced 25c during the week in spite of larger arrivals. A better demand for the dressed product which indicated a return of the public's normal, healthy appetite for meat, figured in the market improvement. Choice lambs were quotable up to $9, and the bulk of the good kinds sold at $8.50@$8.85. Extreme top was $9.10. Culls were disposed of $6@$7.50. Ewes sold steady to strong at $2@$4. Receipts for the week were estimated at 92,000 against 78,000 last week and 75,000 a year ago.

Cotton Trade Dull.

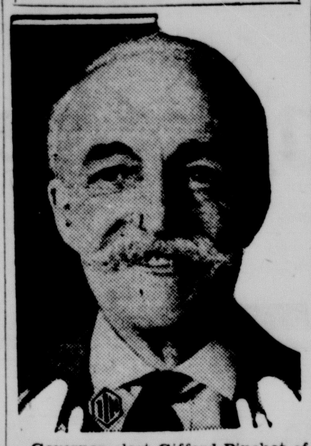
CHICAGO, Jan. 10 — (INS) — Trade in cotton was dull today with price changes confined to narrow limits. Last values were 2 points higher to 5 lower. Jan. 10.10; March 10.32; May 10.60; July 10.80 and October 10.87.

Compared with a week ago values are 4 points lower to 6 higher. Trade was extremely light during the week with brokers inclined to go slow watching the movement of grains and securities as well as strike developments. Traders were also keeping a close tab on acreage reduction developments.

A wire from Memphis, Tenn., early in the week indicated that with all agencies striving by every means to effect a reduction in cotton acreage, indications are that production will be far less than last year. The Memphis cotton exchange adopted a resolution recommending that farmers, bankers are the trade join hands to bring about a 33 1-3 per cent reduction in acreage.

A cable from Manchester says, "Real anxiety is felt with regard to the current dispute between Burnley weavers and their employers. Latter threaten a lockout in retaliation for the walkouts of the weavers. Intervention by the labor ministry is expected. Cloth demand for India poor and India political news no better. New lows for silver having disastrous effect upon China trade. Fair demand from Egypt and South America."

May Lead Program



Governor-elect Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania is being mentioned as a possible rallying point for the independent program that would receive impetus if the proposal of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, to abolish the electoral college, is accepted.

RICHARD CAMERAY WILL PLAY ORGAN AT FIRST UNITED

The new organ of the First United Presbyterian church which was used for the first time last Sunday will have its regular organist in charge at the services today; Rev. Allan M. McColl has announced.

Richard Cameray is the organist. He is a pupil of Wilbur Chenoweth. The Sunday program will also feature special music by the choir under Mrs. F. H. Preston and Sterling Hatfield, soloist.

The church was remodeled and the new organ installed for the first Sunday of the year last week. Total expense of installation of the organ and remodeling throughout the building amounted to nearly $4,500.

Date for dedication of the organ has been set for January 25 at 4:30 p. m. An organ recital will be held Tuesday evening January 27.

Utah State agricultural college reported Utah ranked third, in proportion to population in the number of four-year students in agriculture.

Says Glory, Not Money, Animates French Army

PARIS, Jan. 10—(I.N.S.)—Frenchmen do not choose the army career for the money there is in it, for there really is not much. According to the Journal Officiel, Marshals of France receive the sum of $6,000 per year; lieutenant-generals average about $4,500; brigadier-generals about $3,000; colonels $2,500; lieutenant-colonels $2,000; majors about $1,600; captains about 1,400, and lieutenants about $750 only.

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FARM

Amount	Location	Rate	Due	Priced to yield
B $1,000	Box Butte County	6%	May 1, 1931	6%
B 500	Perkins County	6	Feb. 20, 1933	6
C 400	Nuckolls County (4x$100)	5½	Aug. 1, 1931	6
C 200	Cheyenne County	5½	Mar. 15, 1934	6
B 2,000	Saline County	5	Mar. 1, 1935	5½
B 2,000	Dodge County (2x$1,000)	5½	Apr. 6, 1935	5½
C 100	Buchanan County, Missouri	5	Mar. 19, 1933	6
C 500	Deuel and York Counties	5½	Nov. 1, 1936	6
C 1,000	Cass County (2x$500)	5	Apr. 1, 1940	5¼
C 100	Perkins County	5½	Jan. 10, 1933	6
B 7,000	Lancaster County ($500 & $1,000)	5½	Mar. 1, 1935	5½
B 500	Cherry County	5½	May 1, 1933	6
B 4,000	Pawnee County (4x$1,000)	5	Apr. 7, 1934	5½
M 3,000	Cass County	5	Jan. 3, 1934	5½
B 5,000	Washington & Harrison (Blair Bridge) ($1,000 & $500 pieces)	6½	Aug. 1, 1943	6½
B 1,000	Richardson County	5	May 1, 1933	5½
B 5,000	Sarpy County (5x$1,000)	5½	Mar. 1, 1935	5½

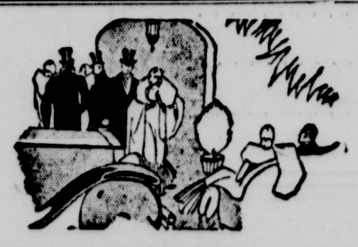
CITY

B 500	Lincoln	5½	July 3, 1933	6
B 250	Lincoln	5½	June 30, 1933	6
C 100	Lincoln	5½	Nov. 1, 1933	6
B 500	Lincoln	6	May 1, 1934	6
B 1,000	Lincoln	6	Aug. 1, 1934	6
C 200	Lincoln (2x$100)	5½	Apr. 1, 1934	5½
B 500	Lincoln	5½	June 1, 1932	6
B 500	Lincoln	5½	June 1, 1933	6
B 5,000	Kansas City, Mo. (5x$1,000)	6	Oct. 15, 1932	6½
B 1,000	Kansas City, Kansas	6	Mar. 1, 1932	6½
B 15,000	Lincoln ($1,000 & $500 pieces)	6	Jan. 1, 1935	6
C 1,500	Lincoln (3x$500)	5	May 26, 1933	5½

M—Mortgage.
B—Mortgage bond.
C—Certificate of participation.

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President
Sanden, Anderson, Laughlin & Gradwohl.



Charles E. Van Patten
First Vice President
Insurance.



E. J. Larsen
Second Vice President.
Former Assistant Tax Commissioner of Nebraska.

Deposit Required

Under the laws of the state of Nebraska a deposit of $100,000 in cash or acceptable securities must be made with the state before any Old Line Legal Reserve Life Insurance Company is permitted to write insurance in this state.

The Cornbelt Life Insurance Company has made this deposit and has shown to the Insurance Department of this state, in addition, an adequate surplus or operating capital.

If you know Nebraska, you know that the partial list of Officers and Directors appearing on this page is a list of men who any corporation could feel proud to class as its owners. The fact they have invested in the company, bespeaks their confidence in the organizers, as well as their faith in the soundness of the business

An opportunity is still offered for an investment in the shares of the company. "The basic principle of earnings of an old line legal reserve life insurance company is not equaled in any other line of business."

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C. I. Van Patten
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H. R. Williams
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Hardy Furniture Co.



Dr. Harry H. Everett
Chief Medical Director
Prominent Surgeon.

"An Old Line Legal Reserve Company"

To The Public

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we announce the completion of the organization of the Cornbelt Life Insurance Company of Lincoln, Nebraska.

The company was licensed by the Department of Insurance and Securities on January 8, 1931, and is now busily engaged in the writing of insurance as well as thrift. The completion of the organization was made possible by the very substantial support given us personally by approximately two hundred fifty prominent men and women throughout Nebraska, who invested their funds in the stock of the company and who are now assisting us in every way possible to the end that the Cornbelt Life Insurance Company may become one of the strongest financial institutions in the middle west. For all of this we are extremely grateful knowing that such support will enable the Cornbelt Life Insurance Company to render a very useful insurance service to the citizenry of Nebraska.

Anticipating with pleasure your early visit to the company's office and the opportunity we will then have to meet you personally, we are

Respectfully yours, CARL E. SANDEN.
CHARLES E. VAN PATTEN.

Officers and Directors

Carl E. Sanden
President.
Sanden, Anderson, Laughlin & Gradwohl.

E. J. Larsen
Second Vice President.
Former Assistant Tax Commissioner of Nebraska.

Emory C. Hardy
Treasurer.
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Dr. Harry H. Everett
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POLICE BATTLE COMMUNIST MOB AT LOS ANGELES

Meeting to Demand Release of 'Political Prisoners' Prevented.

Officers Charge Crowd As Fights Spread Over Several Blocks.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 10—(U.P.)—A serious riot started here late today when police guards prevented a meeting of communists called for the Plaza, the famous downtown park of Spanish days in Los Angeles.

Fights started between police and groups of men and women. The grapplers spread over several blocks with hundreds of milling people struggling in front of the post-office.

A Japanese climbed the side of a building across the street from the postoffice and shouted a tirade, demanding the release of what he called political prisoners. Detective Lieut. Harry A. Wellpog ran to silence the Japanese.

Friends of the Japanese rushed the officer and a hand to hand fight developed. Wellpog received a bloody nose. Other officers were rushing to his assistance when J. B. Moline, a bank manager, appeared and fired two charges into the air from a shotgun.

Apparently believing police were opening fire on them, many of the demonstrators ran down connecting streets.

Calls were sent to central station for more men. Three autos from the detective bureau took the officers to the district.

Moline said he saw the Japanese climb the side of the bank and fearing that a bad situation might arise ran out of the bank and fired the gun.

Sergt. John F. Snyder of the motorcycle squad, who went to Wellpog's assistance when the assault on the officer began, suffered a black eye when one demonstrator struck him.

Planned Mass Meeting.

When the demonstration broke out, participants rushed forward and threw hundreds of red and green cards into the air. The cards announced a mass meeting for 7:30 tonight at the Walker auditorium, called for the purpose of demanding the release of Tom Mooney, Warren Billings and other "political prisoners."

Shortly after the first battle broke out, about 150 women and children, who carried banners bearing the inscription, "Free political prisoners," marched from the city hall to First and Main streets.

A squad of officers charged the group and started it east on First street. The communists sang the Rusian national anthem. A crowd of approximately 4,000 persons shouted at the police as they kept the demonstrators in a compact squad.

CIVIC OPERA CO. HERE MARCH 17

(Continued from Page One.)

double program of the two popular and colorful operas, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci."

According to Mr. Selleck, who closed the contract with Herbert M. Johnson, manager of the Chicago civic opera, the appearance at the coliseum will be the only performance by the Chicago artists in Nebraska this season.

The first appearance of Civic opera at the coliseum was in 1928 when "Il Trovatore" was presented. Other operas staged here were "Faust" in 1929 and "Carmen" in 1930. Each performance has been to capacity crowds and interest in musical circles of the state indicates another great throng at the coliseum next March.

The 1931 opera will be in Lincoln during the annual meeting of the Nebraska Music Teachers association which will be in session here the same week.

SMITH ELECTED TO HEAD SHRINE

(Continued from Page One.)

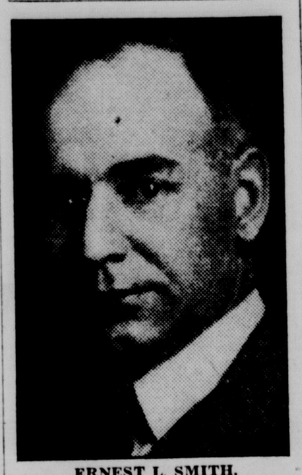
Teil, Verne Hedge, and Frank Roehl were selected as representatives of the Sesostris temple to attend the imperial council sessions in Cleveland, Ohio, next June.

Charles Stuart and George F. Burt were elected to the board of directors, for terms of three years each. Mr. Stuart succeeds himself, and Mr. Burt takes the place of Verne Hedge who declined to be a candidate for re-election.

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Shrine Golf club will be held at the Scottish Rite temple Tuesday evening.

In addition to the election, annual reports of the officers were made at the Saturday night meeting.

E. L. Smith Elected Shrine Potentate



ERNEST L. SMITH.

Mr. Smith was elected imperial potentate of Sesostris temple of the Shrine at the annual election Saturday. He will be installed February 14.

STRONG RESIGNS FROM FACULTY

(Continued from Page One.)

plans to concentrate a great deal of his research work in the plains area as a result of his past activities in Nebraska. He will spend his winters in Washington, D. C., and his summers in the field.

"I am very much sold on the possibilites of research in Nebraska," remarked Dr. Strong Saturday.

Here Since 1929.

Dr. Strong came to the University of Nebraska in 1929 from the Field Museum of Natural History at Chicago where he had been assistant curator of North American archeology and ethnology. He is considered one of the most brilliant and competent of the younger anthropologists in the country today. He studied living Indians and studied prehistoric sites along the Pacific coast from Alaska to Mexico while connected with the University of California. He was anthropologist with the Rawson-McMillan sub-arctic expedition in 1927-28 and excavated in old ruins of Labrador and the Baffin land coast. He spent the winter of 1927-28 living with Indians in the interior of Labrador. During his tenure at Nebraska, and especially last summer, he did a vast amount of research on the early Indians of Nebraska, finding sites thousands of years old. The work was carried on by the state university in cooperation with the Smithsonian institution. Dr. Strong took the place of Dr. Hutton Webster, now on leave, on the university staff.

Release of Fifty-one N. Y. Girls Illegally Imprisoned is Sought

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—(INS)—A blanket writ for the release of fifty-one young girls, still in Bedford reformatory as a result of illegal commitments signed by city magistrates, was to be sought by Referee Samuel Seabury today.

Seabury, who is presiding in the appellate division's investigation of the magistrates' courts, announced that he would confer with Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., or with representatives of the attorney general here, and that he would suggest a blanket writ of habeas corpus to free all of the fifty-one illegally imprisoned girls.

Simultaneously, Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney put into effect what was declared to be department that has occurred since the biggest shakeup in the police he took office.

PIONEER DIES IN CALIFORNIA

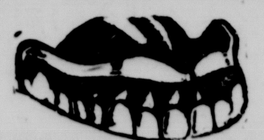
(Continued from Page One.)

They operated a hotel at Brownsville, when it was one of the most flourishing cities in Nebraska. It later dwindled to a mere village. When they came to Lincoln, they managed the Opelt hotel at Ninth and Q streets, and later the Windsor, which is now the Hotel Nebraskan. They had also operated the Hotel Riley, Plattsmouth, for years. They left Lincoln about thirty years ago.

Although Mr. Opelt and two sons are buried in Lincoln, Mrs. Opelt's remains were interred beside a daughter-in-law in Mount View cemetery, Oakland, Cal. She was 84 years old.

A son, Clyde Opelt, is the only survivor of the immediate family. He is now manager of the Hotel Senator at Sacramento, Cal.

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37 YEARS IN LINCOLN

BRYAN VIEWED AS CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One.)

question and putting other things to the front. His line of political merchandise bears some resemblance to that which the LaFollettes have exploited so successfully in Wisconsin. However, he cannot be rightfully accused of stealing their thunder, inasmuch as he has been promoting some of these ideas here in Nebraska for twenty-five years, more or less.

Recent additions made to his stock include old age pensions, the farm debenture plan, state-owned banks of deposit, building of flood water reservoirs by the federal government and their use for irrigation, jury service for women, and gasoline tax exemption for fluid used in farm tractors and combines. These carry an appeal to influential sections of the country's voting population.

Governor Bryan came out strong in his message for municipally-owned gasoline stations, but he omitted any mention of coal yards, which he formerly advocated. Why coal was left out might be explained on the theory that coal miners constitute a large and important unit in organized labor, and that a supposed presidential aspirant would not care to offend them. The gasoline industry is not unionized to any great extent, and it exerts little power in deciding elections.

Devoted to Income Tax.

The income tax is another measure to which Governor Bryan has been committed for a long time, and he is consistent in urging it upon the legislature. His advocacy of publicly owned electric light and power plants likewise dates back over a period of years, as does his antagonism to the intangible tax law.

That portion of his gubernatorial message which dealt with the banking business carries a brief suggestion for the re-enactment of the old guaranty law, but his alternative proposal for the establishment and operation of banks by the state, thus making it directly responsible to depositors, is the one that has attracted most attention.

This is "new stuff" and Mr. Bryan must be given the credit for originating it. While the old populist platform of the '90s favored government banking, it referred particularly to postal savings banks owned and conducted by the United States. Such banks are now in existence. The state of North Dakota, in nonpartisan league days, set up a state-owned bank, but it acts merely as a depository for public funds of counties, cities, school districts, and the state itself. The Nebraska governor goes all of these projects one better.

He also included in his message several of the current political remedies for economic ills, such as the McNary-Haugen farm relief plan, development and operation of the Muscle Shoals plant by the federal government, submission of the "lame duck" constitutional amendment to the states, removal of the tariff from manufactured goods, and the right of collective bargaining by labor.

Was Candidate in 1924.

During his previous term as governor, in 1924, Mr. Bryan became an avowed candidate for the presidency and took with him to the New York convention a delegation from Nebraska, most fo whose members gave him their votes for first place on the ticket during several weeks of balloting.

When the final choice of John W. Davis was made for president, the leaders picked Governor Bryan as the most available man for his running mate, and he was nominated.

Bryan is now in the same position of vantage he occupied at that time, with the added points in his favor that he is better known nationally than he was then, and has been twice elected governor of a strongly republican state.

Some of the literature used in boosting his presidential candidacy six and a half years ago is interesting as an exhibit of how some political issues persist and others change. Among the things emphasized in a printed circular containing his picture with the label "Nominate Bryan for president at New York" were these:

Reduction of prices for coal, gas, and electricity, while mayor of Lincoln, and reduction of prices of coal and gasoline through sale of those commodities under his direction as governor.

Reduction of taxes and cutting down the state payroll.

State income tax and repeal of intangible tax recommended.

Demand for soldier bonus legislation.

Opposition to an industrial court.

Water power development by districts under public ownership.

A co-operative marketing law.

Fifty per cent reduction of automobile license tax favored.

Some 1924 Bryanisms.

Here is a group of political proposals taken from the "constructive national program by Charles W. Bryan," as set forth in another circular of 1924, none of which was stressed in his late campaign for governor nor mentioned in his recent message to the legislature:

Increase of national currency circulation to $50 per capita.

Re-enactment of excess profits tax law.

Repeal of Esch-Cumins railroad law.

Thirty per cent reduction in freight rates.

Government to take over and operate coal mines, unless owners reduce their prices of output; same for gasoline and oil.

"Prohibition is the firmly established policy of the nation and there is no possibility of its repeal."

No entangling alliances with foreign governments.

A constitutional amendment for a national referendum before war is declared.

REPRESENTATIVE HURT IN WRECK

(Continued from Page One.)

he could not avoid being hit, he relates, so he attempted to put the machine across ahead of the oncoming locomotive. The engine clipped the rear end of the car, taking off one wheel and turning the car completely around. Mr. Iodence was thrown through the door several feet from the wreckage, he stated.

A physician from Gretna was called and Mr. Iodence rode to his office where his wound was dressed and then he took a bus for Lincoln. He and his wife are living at the Lindell hotel during the session of the legislature.

Solon, Denied Right Talk on Drouth Aid, Conducts Filibuster

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(I. N. S.)—Representative Tillman Parks, democrat, Arkansas, conducted a lone filibuster in the house today which resulted in little progress being made on the $446,000,000 army supply bill.

Parks' ire was aroused by his failure early in the day to obtain unanimous consent to speak on drouth relief. Objection was made by Representative Sproul, republican, Illinois.

The Arkansas member forced frequent quorum calls, which caused the republican whip to scurry to the cloak rooms for absent members. The uncompleted bill went over until next week.

HOOVER STRIKES BACK AT SOLONS

(Continued from Page One.)

dent and at the same time be listed in the senate as awaiting confirmation.

Mr. Hoover has no intention of permitting a false issue to be placed before the country, he said in the second message.

"There is no issue for or against power companies," he said. "The objective of the senate constitutes an attempt to dictate to an administration agency upon the appointment of subordinates and an attempted invasion of the authority of the executive.

"These, as president, I am bound to resist."

The president's explanation to the country dwelt on the fitness of the men he had appointed to the commission and of the difficulties which led to the senate debate.

Must Determine Fitness.

"The fitness of its subordinates for the fulfillment of their respective duties must be determined by the commissioners and no honorable man could accept such responsibilities upon any other terms," he said.

"If the appointments of these commissioners are withdrawn, it is obvious that their successors must accept the senate's view of these subordinates.

"The resolution raises the question of the independence of the executive arm of the government in respect of the appointment and removal of executive officials. Many presidents have had to meet this particular encroachment upon the executive power in some form. Every one of them has repelled it and every president has handed on this authority unimpaired. It reaches to the very fundamentals of independence and vigor of the executive, whose power comes from the people alone and the maintenance of which is vital to the protection of public interest and the integrity of the constitution."

Expects Public Approval.

Confidence that public judgment would favor his own stand was indicated throughout the statement. in ending it, Mr. Hoover said:

"I regret that the government should be absorbed upon such questions as the action of the power commission in employment or non-employment of subordinate officials at a time when the condition of the country requires every constructive energy."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, democrat, Montana, when informed of the president's supplementary statement, declaring the senate was attempting to symbolize him as the defender of the power interests, said:

"I can only speak for myself. I was not attempting to symbolize Mr. Hoover as the defender of the power trusts. On the contrary, I felt that when the facts were made known that the president would gladly respond to the wishes of the senate.

"I felt that Mr. Hoover would, thereby, show that he was not supporting the power trust and would send back the names of Smith, Draper, and Garsaud or else remove them from office.

"It is significant that everybody in the senate knew of the valiant fight of King and Russell to protect the people, but at Mr. Hoover's secretaries took no action to advise him to insure the retention of King and Russell.

Charge Attempt to Punish.

"Under the circumstances, the one conclusion is that Mr. Hoover is attempting to stand by the commission, which is trying to punish King and Russell."

The senate recessed a few minutes before 5 p. m., until noon Monday.

Senator Wheeler inquired what appropriation bill would contain sums to pay the commissioners' salaries.

"I serve notice," he continued "that until the president co-operates wtih the senate by getting rid of these men, I propose to move to make no appropriation for payment of their salaries.

'I think the senate ought thus to vindicate its judgment that they were unfit."

The fight against the commissioners was based on their dismissal of Charles A. Russell, commission solicitor, and William V. King, commission accountant. These employes were held by their senate defenders to have acted in the public interest.

A third commission employe, Frank E. Bonner, executive secretary, was discharged at the same time. Secretary of Interior Wilbur announced today he had approved the employment of Bonner, accused by the same senators who defended Russell and King as being "a power company man," as a consulting engineer for the interior department's reclamation service.

ANDREW HELD IN JAIL AT WAYNE

(Continued from Page One.)

school teacher in a shallow grave between Carroll and Pierce, after the teacher had committed suicide on the highway.

Andrew has given no confession to county officers, Stephens said tonight, but he continued that he "understood" the man "had told such a story" to Oklahoma authorities. Andrew was not questioned tonight. He will be quizzed Mrnday and taken over the ground where the girl is supposed to be buried.

W. R. Sizer, Mt. Vernon, Ia., father of the missing teacher, yesterday discounted Andrew's alleged confession. He claimed that an identical story two years ago had been investigated and found to be groundless.

The father said that he had sent his son to Wayne and found that Andrew had made good his flight from jail with his wife, who drove him to Kansas City in a missing automobile.

Solution of the mysterious disappearance of the teacher was believed impossible by officers in this section.

RED CROSS FUND DWINDLING; TEN MILLION NEEDED

Hoover Urged to Issue Appeal for Relief of Drouth Sufferers.

House Moves to Break Deadlock Over $15,000,000 Food Loans.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(UP)—John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, today urged President Hoover to issue an appeal to the nation for a special $10,000,000 relief fund.

Payne's appeal had not yet been announced when republican leaders in the house took action to break the deadlock over drouth relief, which has been held up all week. Under the new plan, a special rule will be devised by which the $45,000,000 relief bill, with the senate's $15,000,000 amendment for human food, can be sent to conference without unanimous consent.

Representative F. H. LaGuardia, republican, New York, has prevented a conference since Monday by insistence of inclusion of food relief for poor city dwellers. Under the proposed special rule, LaGuardia's objection will be of no avail.

In asking the president to appeal for $10,000,000 more for emergency relief, Judge Payne reported that demands on the original $5,000,000 Red Cross relief fund had increased during the past ten days to such an extent that more money had become absolutely necessary. It was indicated in other sources the money was wanted for work in rural districts.

Increased Demands From South.

Payne said the increased demands were coming particularly from Arkansas and Kentucky. It was the "food riots" in Arkansas that led to the deadlock over the drouth relief bill, following senate adoption of the amendment providing human food as proposed Monday by Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas.

Payne said the new calls for relief included not only requests for food to alleviate human suffering, but also appeals for livestock feed.

"For the first time in history, for the Red Cross, we have been compelled to advance money to furnish feed for cattle and other livestock," he said, after his conference with Mr. Hoover. "Within the last ten days our Red Cross chapters have increased their demands upon us and our funds are melting down to the danger point. Since the first of the year the demands have constantly increased and they will continue to grow with the increase in the intensity of winter."

FAVOR TEACHERS USING PROPTERY

(Continued from Page One.)

such a measure. Commissioner Troup merely stated that he would be opposed to making exceptions for anyone. However, the proposed amendment is general in tone, and merely provides that buildings for educational, philanthropic and similar purposes may be constructed in apartment zones.

Several local attorneys interested in the teachers 'organization have pointed out that the wording of the ordinance already seems to grant the privilege. The property in question is in the apartment district, and in the regulations for that classification, the ordinance states that clubs, lodge rooms, fraternities, and public buildings, as well as apartment houses may be erected.

Would Beautify Site.

Mr. Hosman gave assurance Saturday that, if the property should be converted into the teachers' headquarters, the site would be improved so as to give the proper background for the state capitol. "In fact, I believe that the teachers would set an example in beautification that would lead others to contribute to the appearance of the capitol's surroundings," he declared.

Mr. Hosman stated that the organization had no definite plans as yet. If the Ganter property is acquired, the present structure would be used at first, with possible additions. Eventually, the teachers plan to erect a new and highly decorative structure.

At present, the state headquarters of the association are located in a seven-room suite on the fifth floor of the Richards block.

'TRADEWIND' IS AZORES-BOUND

(Continued from Page One.)

bor and all facilities for refueling and repairs.

To Stay Only Few Hours.

According to the fliers' plans, they will remain only a few hours in the Azores, leaving as quickly as possible for the French capital.

When the fliers left New York a week ago, they hoped to make Paris in forty-eight hours, counting the time required to make the two stops that were planned. Ill luck dogged the flight from the outset, however, and on their first attempt the fliers missed Bermuda in fog and mist, and turned back northward, landing at Hampton Roads naval air station, Virginia.

There they remained until Wednesday morning, when they took off again for Bermuda, this time reaching Hamilton safely and covering the 600 miles in 6 hours and 55 minutes.

Feed Line Repaired.

Upon their arrival, however, they found an oil feed line had become broken on the flight, and its repairs took longer than had been anticipated. In addition, unfavorable weather delayed the take-off.

The Tradewind, a powerful monoplane, carries 200 pounds of freight destined for a department store in Paris. This is the first time that a so-called "pay load" has been carried on a trans-Atlantic flight of this kind.

AROSEMENA SAILS.

COLON, Panama, Jan. 10—(INS)—Former President Florencio Harmodio Arosemena of Panama, whose regime was overthrown in the recent revolution, sailed for Los Angeles today. Accompanied by his family, the deposed executive embarked from Balboa at midnight.

Sam McAllister, former athletic star at St. Viator college, turned down big league baseball offers to follow coaching. He is the new head coach in baseball and basketball at Alabama Poly.

Nine Adrift Two Days in Disabled Schooner Rescued

BOSTON, Jan. 10—(INS)—Saved in the nick of time from the pangs of hunger and thirst after their disabled power fishing schooner Stranger had drifted off Cape Cod for two days without any food or water aboard, Capt. Andrew Meade and eight fishermen were brought here safely today in tow of a coast guard patrol boat.

The Stranger had been taken in tow late yesterday off Polloc Rip lightship after the Radio Corporation of America station at Chatham had radioed the plight of the schooner, with disabled motor and lack of fuel oil.

SOLONS RESUME DUTIES MONDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

the business of legislation as soon as some bills are printed and available for consideration.

The two emergency appropriation bills for legislative salaries and expenses will, as usual, be given the right of way in both the house and senate. These measures, carrying a total of $227,500 are to be rushed through in double quick time so that the solons will have something with which to pay hotel bills and other living expenses. Employes, too, must have their pay and bills for printing, stationery, and supplies have to be taken care of.

Plenty of Bills Coming.

Work of grinding ut proposed laws for senators and representatives to introduce has been keeping a number of people in the legislative reference bureau busy for the past week or more. A number of these will be ready for presentation Monday, in addition to several already introduced in the senate and house. They will be on a variety of subjects.

It remains to be seen how well the legislature and Governor Bryan will work in double harness. During the former Bryan term, in 1923, the governor and the legislature were at outs much of the time. If there is a mutual disposition this time not to rub fur the wrong way, perhaps they will get along better together. A number of republican legislators have said they will cooperate with Bryan in an economy program.

It is probable that if the chief executive should see fit to take the initiative in discarding some of the useless activities and jobs which still remain in the code organization, the legislature will not throw any great obstacle in his path. Public welfare, blue sky, and certain kinds of inspection and supervisory work in the agriculture department are likely to be scrapped, if Governor Bryan follows his own recommendations made to the legislature eight years ago.

When it comes to revolutionary legislation like the income tax, state-owned banks, repeal of the intagible tax law, and the like, urged by the governor in his message, the legislature is expected to balk. It is not likely, either, that his suggestion for the re-enactment of the bank guaranty law will be followed.

Would Begin Tax Cut at Top.

Representative Obed Raasch of Norfolk, a republican house member of somewhat radical tendences, agrees with Governor Bryan that the cost of government should be cut down and taxes lowered, but he has a different idea of how to go about it. Raasch thinks the best place to start is right at the top—that is, on the salaries of state officers, Supreme and District court judges. Then he would go down the line and reduce the salaries of county officials.

All this can be done by statute, though that fact has been overlooked by many legislators. Raasch contemplates putting in a bill which would trim official salaries quite materially.

Where the governor and judges of the Supreme court are now getting, $7,500 a year each, he would allow $5,000. Other state offices and judges of the District court, who receive $5,000, would be reduced to $3,000; the ones whose pay is $4,000 would be cut to $2500; and so on. The state treasury would thus be saved about $125,000 a year. But deputies and other subordinates would have their pay cut down also. When the end of the list of state house attaches was reached, the slash in pay would total somthing like a quarter of a million dollars annually.

The constitution of Nebraska, adopted in 1920, fixed the salaries of state officers and Supreme court judges where they are now. One of its sections provides that the salaries may be changed by the legislature not oftener than once in eight years.

By including county officers in his salary reduction, Representative Raasch will lop off several million dollars a year from the cost of government in Nebraska—that is, if he can get the legislature to pass his bill.

Solons Are Exempt.

"How about state senators and representatives? Should their pay also be diminished?" somebody asked the Norfolk solon.

"Well, they get the least pay of anybody—$800 for two years—and the constitution itself fixes their compensation," he replied. "The legislature has no power to change it. I suppose it was fixed that way to prevent the members raising their own salaries.

"But I want to be consistent, and if the legislature wishes to submit the question of cutting down the pay of its members for the people to vote on I will support a joint resolution to that effect. I am willing to take my own medicine in order to help out the taxpayers.

"We all know that the income of farmers and many other citizens in private life has been decreased. Governor Bryan reminded us of that fact in his message. He thinks we should help them by cutting down the cost of government. I say amen to that, and I think we should begin with the governor's salary and go right down the line.

"No, my bill isn't ready yet, but I expect to have it drawn. Then we'll find out who is in favor of economy and who isn't."

Keep Fit

Digestoids Tonic—Digestive—

Feeling "fit and fine" depends on good digestion and proper elimination. Digestoids keep your stomach and bowels in fine shape. Tone up intestinal tract. *Money-back Guarantee.*

AT YOUR DRUG STORE

FREE TRIAL on request. Digestoid Co., Wichita, Kan., Dept. 170

DIGESTOIDS

RESCUERS REACH 20 MEN CAUGHT BY A CAVE-IN

(Continued from Page One.)

face and clothing, brought word from the interior that caused an immediate change in the whole rescue plan.

"The boys are all right inside, but the timbering is warped and "shot" and they're afraid of another cave-in," Nelson said.

Rescuers Reach Goal.

LIVERMORE, Cal., Jan. 10—(I. N. S.)—Twenty miners, entombed near here in a tunnel of the Hetch Hetchy San Francisco water system project, were reached by rescuers late today, officials announced.

Due to the necessity of making safe the tunnel which had been driven to their tomblike cavity, the miners were not immediately brought to the surface but officials said their safe removal was only a matter of half an hour.

They had been confined in their damp, dark prison, 800 feet underground, for twenty-three hours.

The rescued men said they were cold and hungry, and a bit shaken by their experience, but otherwise "Okeh."

Dirt and Rock Tumble.

The miners, members of the night shift, were entrapped when tons of dirt and rock, loosened by the recent rains, tumbled down last night and blocked their only exit.

The cave-in occurred in the same tunnel where last July 12 men lost their lives in an explosion.

A scene of great rejoicing took place at the mouth of the bore as announcement was made to relatives and friends that they had been reached.

Rescue squads labored feverishly hour after hour today and the trapped men dug at their side of the dirt barrier to help their rescue along.

Rescuers Run Into Rock.

The work was temporarily halted when, after boring through seventeen feet of the massed clay, the rescuers ran into huge rocks.

But they carefully dug around these, so as not to loosen any more of the light-hanging mud, and finally opened a way through which the twenty endangered men crawled to freedom.

Their lives probably were saved in the first place by the quick action of Welby Morgan, a nozzleman, who tossed a steel pipe along the floor of the tunnel when he heard the creaking of the timbers indicating that a cave-in was coming.

Through this pipe food and hot coffee, in special containers were delivered last night and today.

And, of most importance, fresh, life-giving air filtered through the small aperture to stave off asphyxiation.

Thousands Return To Jobs in Motor Plants at Detroit

DETROIT, Jan. 10—(UP)—Revival of the auto industry, on which the prosperity of this city and its metropolitan district so lagrely depends, appeared definitely underway today as men by the thousands went back to work at the motor plants.

Infant Prodigy Is Discovered

(Continued from Page One.)

Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Brazil. I also know the capitals, great men and chief product of each, but that would take too long to tell.

"Galvanized iron is iron which has been dipped in hot zinc.

"The names of the planets are Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and the new planet, Pluto.

"The chemical formula for sulphuric acid is H2S04."

At the frequent exhortations of his father and promises of candy from his mother, Vnd then spelled a dozen or so of such words as Czechoslovakia, Schenectady, chrysanthemum, trachyte and souffle.

That Unemployment Problem.

He squirmed and twisted when his father attempted to keep him in his lap for more questioning and otherwise acted like the average American boy. He persisted in turning on the radio and kept the interviewer in hand with snappy wise cracks, such as:

Q—Do you know a solution for unemployment? A—Yes.

Q—What is it? A—Everybody buy lots of things.

Q—Where would they get the money? A—I didn't promise to tell you that.

Van never has been seriously ill; his weight and height are normal and he wears an unusually large size cap. His eyes are gray, his hair flaxen and curly, and today he wore a green silk romper suit with stockings rolled below his knees.

"What are you going to be when you grow up?" Van was asked at the close of the interview.

"A bald-headed man like Daddy."

SITE LEASED BY BOYD JEWELRY

(Continued from Page One.)

1. In the meantime extensive remodeling and decoration will take place at the new site. The lease runs for fifteen years, but no terms were mentioned. The rental, Mr. Kimball stated, is considerably higher than formerly paid by the bank.

Chief among the changes to be effected at the Barkley block is the reconstruction of the exterior. The almost blank wall on the east side will be transformed into show windows, the south side will be improved, and the doorway will be at or near the corner. A new marquee is also to be built.

A dignified scheme of decoration will be carried out inside, to harmonize with modern walnut fixtures.

The larger size of his new store room, which is 25 by 80 feet, will enable expansion of his nationally-recognized lines of merchandise and jewelry, Mr. Boyd declared. Otherwise, the wirm will operate under the policy of high-grade stock and credit sales built up in the seven years since Mr. Boyd established himself at his present location.

Mr. Boyd came to Lincoln in 1918, immediately after his discharge from the army. He was associated with the Harris-Sartor Co. from 1918 to 1923, in which year he went into business for himself.

The jewelry company will also lease part of the basement space, the remainder being rented to another tenant whose name has not been announced as yet.

Cornell, Harvard, Syracuse and Massachusetts Tech will meet in a boat race at Ithaca, May 23.



MONDAY

Choice of All Our $2.50 and $2 Collar Attached PLAIN COLOR AND FANCY SHIRTS

$1.55

Manhattan Shirts

And All Whites Except Tuxedo

20% Discount

Ben Simon & Sons

FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

HORNE REPORTS WELFARE COSTS

Says Present Methods of Operating Groups is Less Expensive.

A study of the cost of administering the community chest and council of social agencies in Lincoln has been prepared by L. W. Horne, executive secretary of the two organizations.

"This cost as compared to the old basis of financing and planning social work cannot be figured accurately," says Mr. Horne, "for one cannot compare something with a non-existant. It is well known, however, that the raising of annual funds by welfare agencies in the days of yore cost at least 15 per cent of the amount raised. Studies made by cities throughout the country, as well as in Lincoln, showed that it used to cost from 15 to 30 per cent, and this figure does not include the administrative cost of collecting and record keeping in the agencies which was absorbed in the general administrative work of the chest.

Registers Saving.

"The last chest campaign for funds in Lincoln cost 6.6 per cent of the amount raised, or a saving of approximately 9 per cent over the old method whereby the agencies held separate campaigns. But in comparing notes it is interesting to note that collections made by the agencies averaged from 75 to 85 per cent, whereas under the chest plan it has always collected at least 95 per cent in Lincoln—a gain of from 10 to 20 cent more funds collected. The chest plan of collecting and administering the work in 1930 was 3.9 per cent.

"The council of social agencies is a new element in the field of social work and has no similar organization to compare it with except the old competitive, non-coordinated, expensive, unbusiness-like independent plan that existed before the council came into the communities' life to bring some semblance of order in studying and meeting their social needs. In its work of study, and in the maintaining of a social service exchange that prevents duplication and fraud in welfare work, as well as developing better social work, it costs 2.5 per cent of the amount raised in the annual chest campaign, which when added together with other costs, even though the present situation is not comparable to the old methods, it

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Lincoln Aviator Lost In Air More Than Hour Then Forced To Make Landing

Alva N. White Tells of Hazardous Flight Through Fog in Which Location Unknown Until After Lands Near Stromsburg

How does it seem to be lost in the air? To fly "blind" in the fog for more than an hour and then find that a landing is necessary because of shortage of gasoline. To bring the plane toward land expecting a smash-up.

Perhaps you've wondered what the pilot thinks about in such circumstances as these. There's one Lincoln man who can tell you, for he underwent such experiences on Tuesday of the past week.

Alva N. White, 2814 South Eleventh street, an employe of the Gooch Milling and Elevator Co., is thankful that he is able to tell how it feels to be lost in the air. He was lost from the time he took off from the Union airport here until he made the forced landing south of Stromsburg.

He has recorded his actions and impressions while flying in the fog in the language of the aviator as follows:

"Before taking off on the morning of January 6, visibility on the ground appeared to be approximately one mile and the ceiling appeared to me to be sufficient. At 7:55 a. m. I took off flying Coffman cabin monoplane NC 569E, OX powered, from Union airport, toward the eastsoutheast.

Expected to Evade Fog.

"I remember having no particular misgivings about the ceiling, merely thinking the morning somewhat better than other mornings I had flown. Probably any doubts I might have had about the fog led me to believe that the western end of the field would be clear even though there might be a strip of fog over the eastern edge. My last definite remembrance is of clearing the telephone line along the south border of the field and very shortly thereafter I was completely immersed in a heavy blanket of fog. I immediately began a gentle turn at low altitude to the left.

"About this time, being entirely blind, I experienced trouble with the ship alternating diving and then stalling or nearly stalling and in one of these periods I caught one glimpse of the dirt portion of the field but before I could recognize it the field was entirely blotted out. My first thought then was to



ALVA N. WHITE.

gain sufficient altitude to be safe in case of a dive and to fly westward toward the Municipal airport or north of Lincoln where I still expected to find clear air.

"All this time I experienced trouble in flying level. At times the tachometer registered 1600. I would pull the ship out easily and gently and soon thereafter the motor would revolve down to 1300 after which I would nose her down gently. This had me badly worried although I detected not the least tendency to spin in the stalls. (After coming out of the fog I found the stabilizer set for nose heavy.)

Saw Airport Beacon.

Shortly after taking off I passed a strong light to my right which I believe to have been the beacon on the Municipal port but I saw it only once. Sometime after this (probably not long after) I emerged from the fog blanket nose high to find the moon dead ahead and the sun shining clearly eastern.

"At this time I decided to climb in gentle turns looking for a break in the fog and went to 7800 feet. At that altitude I could see nothing but the most beautiful sea of white snow extending to the horizon in all directions. In a direction approximately, I think, west-northwest I could see blue sky on the horizon and in all other directions dark sky. I therefore decided to fly toward the clear sky using the moon as a guide and throttled down to 1250 r. p. m. at which I lost altitude very slowly. It was at this point that I trimmed the stabilizer and discovered it had been nose heavy.

"I estimated I had gas for one and a half hours. Actually it lasted one hour and twenty minutes throttled down. After flying slightly over one hour I thought I detected ridges forming in the sea of fog and this gave me hope that it might break up. When the gas gauge showed one inch of gas I turned almost into the sun, cut the gun to 1000 r. p. m. which I intended to carry all the way down, set the stabilizer full tail heavy which made her glide nicely with throttled motor, noted that at that altitude the sun should be behind the front spar compression tube and got ready for a crash by tightening the belt, bracing my heels against the rudder pedals and placing a folded blanket on the dash for my head. Strange as it might seem I had complete confidence in my own safety but no hope of saving the ship.

Hit Fog Bank.

"We mushed into the fog bank at 3,000 feet, fog, snow and mist flying like spray when the ship went in. Everything went well because I could hold the nose where I wanted it by the sun until we had gone 1,000 feet, at which time the sun disappeared. The motor also conked at this time as though it were out of gas although the gauge still showed gas. I pumped the throttle until she died and cut the switch.

"The ensuing period was most uncomfortable. The air was dark, cold and damp and the sensation was that of slowly dropping down an elevator shaft, soft and easy. At times I pumped the stick slightly, either from nervousness or from a desire to feel the controls. The glide felt perfectly normal and appeared to be straight ahead although after landing I decided from the position of the sun that I had made at least one turn after losing the sun.

"Some time after reaching one thousand feet by the altimeter but actually about 100 feet from the ground the curtain of fog was suddenly withdrawn and dead ahead I saw a depression. I eased the stick back gently and the next thing I knew I was on the ground rolling smoothly across a corn field.

"Next a barbed wire fence appeared. I braced myself to go over on my back but went through the fence without feeling it, taking out two rotten posts, and rolled to a gentle stop not twenty feet from a hay stack and incidentally less than 100 yards short of another bad ravine.

"My tail skid mark appeared over fifty feet past the ravine I had hopped over and immediately thereafter wheel marks showed lightly. From there on, wheel marks and tail skid marks showed the ship had stuck and stayed there. One strand of barbed wire caught the undercarriage above the wheels and helped to bring us to a halt. There was no damage except a bit of torn fabric around the shock absorber housing caused by the barbed wire.

"The landing occurred three miles east and one-half mile south of Stromsburg and so far as I know the ship landed herself after I hopped the ravine. I have no distinct recollection of anything except sitting tight and climbing out somewhat relieved."

St. Olaf Choir Gives Concert Here January 21

Having long been accepted by persons interested in a cappella choir work as the original company from which such organizations as the Westminster church choir have sprung, the St. Olaf choir from St. Olaf college will make its appearance in Lincoln January 21 at the St. Paul M. E. church.

Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, the former teacher of John Rosborough, who directs the St. Olaf singers, has built a reputation for this type of work and undertakes the most difficult scores composed for a capella singing, according to his critics.

St. Olaf college was founded a half century ago by Norwegian immigrants who were willing to undergo any sacrifice in order that their sons and daughters might learn to link the ideas of religion and education with those of political freedom. In general, the students are members of families having only modest means. Their sons and daughters go to college because it is considered a high privilege, not a social stunt. Everything about the simplicity of college life is calculated to impress them with the value of individual effort, the necessity for work and the importance of the inner life as contrasted with physical luxury.

BOTTLERS WILL CONVENE HERE

Over Hundred Expected At State Meeting Monday, Tuesday.

Over 100 Nebraska bottlers are expected to be in Lincoln Monday for the two-day state convention of the Nebraska Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages at the Lincoln hotel.

One of the feature speakers will be Thomas Moore of Minneapolis, member of the executive board of the national organization, commonly called the A. B. C. B. J. M. Silver of Superior will speak on, "Our Industry." Both of these addresses will be given Tuesday morning.

Frank E. Helvey, filed secretary of the Insurance Federation of Nebraska, will speak Monday afternoon on "Since the Missouri River Was A Little Creek" On the same program, O. V. McCracken, chief of the state bureau of foods, drugs and oil, will discuss, "The Bottling Industry as I see It."

The convention starts with a luncheon at noon Monday in the Lincoln hotel. Monday evening, the delegates will attend a stag party given by supply representatives of the industry, under the chairmanship of J. F. Pieper of Lincoln.

Tuesday afternoon is marked on the program by a large question mark, denoting a surprise in store for the visitors.

The annual banquet will close the sessions Tuesday evening, with W. J. Kirkbride, manager of Roberts dairy, as the main speaker.

Architectural Work Placed On Display

On exhibition in the Morrill hall galleries this month is a display of honor awards from the Southern California chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

These awards, given annually by the American Institute of Architects, fall into twelve major groups including single dwellings, multiple dwellings, commercial buildings, quasi-public buildings, public schools, governmental buildings, memorials, group design, city regional and community planning, landscape architecture, and arts allied with architecture.

Forty designs, some of which merited exceptionally favorable comment from the judges, are on display here.

Strong To Talk On State Anthropology

University Instructor Will Tell of Archaeological Survey at Sigma Xi Meeting Tuesday.

Nebraska's fertility as an archaeological center will be discussed at the open meeting of the University of Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Morrill hall auditorium when Dr. William Duncan Strong speaks on "Anthropology in Nebraska."

Dr. Strong, university anthropologist, for the past year has been in charge of the university's archaeological survey which has uncovered many interesting facts of pre-historic and historic life in the state.

Nebraska, Dr. Strong found, is a little-touched field rich in material for anthropological research. He has found two types of archaeological remains, one relating to plains Indians still here and a second to pre-historic cultures, remains of which have not yet been excavated.

The work of the archaeological survey last year in this state shows promise of revealing noteworthy scientific results as well as considerable material remains, Dr. Strong says. He will illustrate his talk with lantern slides showing the survey of last summer.

At a short business meeting after the lecture, delegates to the national convention of Sigma Xi at Cleveland during the holidays will give their reports.

University Debate Teams Entered in Eleven Contests

University of Nebraska forensic teams will engage in eleven intercollegiate debates during the coming semester, according to announcement by Prof. H. A. White, debate coach. Two subjects, free trade and unemployment insurance, will be discussed. Tryouts are to be held next Thursday evening at University hall.

The Nebraska debate schedule as outlined by Professor White is as follows:

Feb. 19 — Drake university in Omaha, free trade.

Feb. 25—Albion college at Lincoln, unemployment insurance.

Feb. 26—Noon, Drake university, before the junior chamber of commerce at Des Moines, unemployment insurance.

Feb. 26—Evening, Iowa State university, unemployment insurance.

Feb. 27—Northwestern at Chicago, unemployment insurance.

March 3—Kansas State college at Lincoln, free trade.

March 6—North Dakota at Omaha, free trade.

March 16—South Dakota at Omaha, free trade.

Week of March 30 to April 4—Denver university at Denver, free trade.

Week of March 30 to April 4—Colorado university at Boulder, free trade.

Week of March 30 to April 4—University of Wyoming at Laramie, free trade.

Married 60 Years



Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Littrell, sr., celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home in Wilber Thursday They were married at Mason City, Ia., and came to Saline county in 1879.

Program For Children To Be Given Sunday

An entertainment for children will be given at Morrill hall Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. A film, "The Giraffe," will be shown. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will tell "The Story of Rip Van Winkle" illustrated with colored slides. A second movie, "When Guide Meets Guide," giving a cross-section of life in the Canadian lumber camps, will conclude the juvenile program.

The area of Britain's crown colonies and mandated territories is approximately 2,000,000 square miles, comparable to the whole of British India.

A Few of Lincoln's GAS HEATED Homes



Home of J. R. COOK, 126 South 28th Street—Eight room house, heated by a gas designed furnace.



Home of W. T. PAGE, 4010 Calvert Street—Seven room house, heated by Warm Air Furnace with a gas conversion burner.



Home of DR. HARRY A. TAYLOR, 4642 Madison Avenue—Eight room house, heated by warm air furnace with a gas conversion burner.



Home of GEORGE J. LEFFERS, 3303 Woods Avenue—Seven room house, heated by a gas designed furnace.



Home of E. P. STODDARD, 325 South 28th Street—Six room house heated by warm air furnace with a gas conversion burner.



Home of EMMETT JUNGE, 1035 Fall Creek Road, Piedmont—Six room house heated by a gas designed boiler.

THESE USERS KNOW GAS HEAT IS CHEAP, CLEAN, HEALTHFUL, SAFE....

IT IS THE MODERN FUEL—A THERMOSTAT ON THE WALL TENDS THE FURNACE



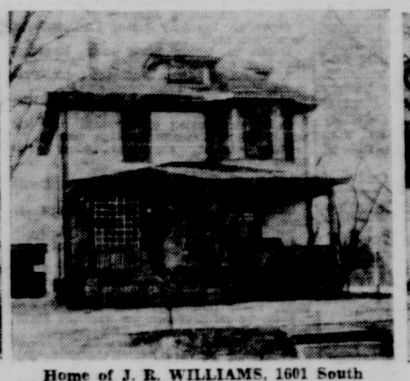
Home of J. H. KREPS, 2244 C Street—Eight room house, heated by a gas designed furnace.



Home of CHARLES A. GREGG, 3127 South 35th Street—Six room house, heated by warm air furnace with a gas conversion burner.



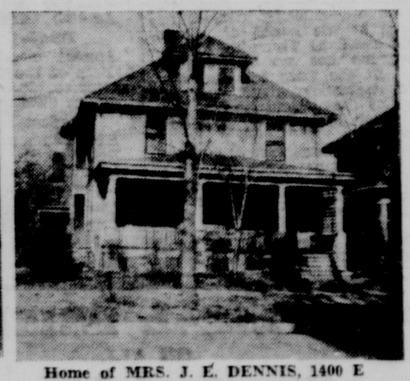
Home of WM. WALDORF, 2915 N. 46th Street—Eight room house, heated by warm air furnace with gas conversion burner.



Home of J. R. WILLIAMS, 1601 South 23rd Street—Eight room house, heated by gas designed furnace.



Home of MRS. EVA SMITH, 310 South 15th Street—Fourteen room house, hot water heating plant with gas conversion burner.



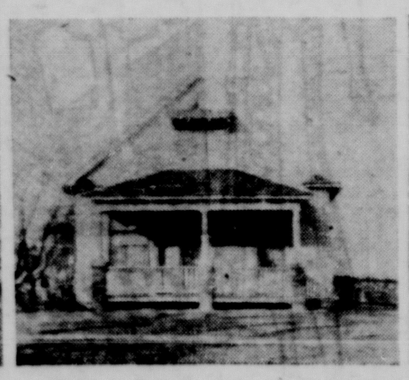
Home of MRS. J. E. DENNIS, 1400 E Street—Eight room house, heated by warm air furnace with gas conversion burner.

OUR SPECIAL WINTER TERMS WILL BRING GAS HEAT TO YOUR HOME NOW

CALL US FOR AN ESTIMATE—THE NUMBER IS B-6585—IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING!



Home of R. E. CAMPBELL, 2600 Woodcrest Avenue—Ten room house, heated by gas designed furnace.



Home of L. L. POE, 3446 S Street—Five room house, heated by warm air furnace with gas conversion burner.



Home of DR. J. RAY SHIKE, 2503 North 49th Street—Eight room house heated by warm air furnace with gas conversion burner.



Home of J. L. POLK, 2812 T Street—Eight room house, hot water heating plant with gas conversion burner.



Home of C. M. Sackett, 306 North 17th Street—Ten room house, heated by steam boiler with gas conversion burner.



Home of C. R. MYERS, 3444 T Street—Six room house, heated by gas designed furnace.

IOWA-NEBRASKA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts undertaker Est. 1878.-Ad

Dr. Kate Stoddard Osteopath.-Adv.

Rugs and O'stuffed Suites cleaned. Special prices this week. Rug making. Lincoln Rug Factory, Cleaners. B6735.—Adv.

January Clearance Sale continues on Silverware, Diamonds, Watches this week. Hallett's. Est. 1871., 117 So. 12th.—Adv.

Annual meeting of stockholders of The United Savings & Loan Ass'n., at the home office, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 10:00.—Adv.

Walt Ludwig says wear tailored clothes in '31—for good looks, economy and comfort. Special prices for January so order now.—Adv.

Our balanced distillate cures your oil burner troubles. No offensive odors, soot or carbon. Cleaner heat for less cost. Peoples Coal Co., B6778.—Adv.

Ad Club Meeting—"Good Printing—what it is and how I can obtain it," will be the subject of discussion at Monday noon's meeting of the Lincoln Advertising club at the chamber of commerce.

To Install Officers.—The Lancaster Technicians society will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the county medical society rooms in the Sharp building. Installation of officers will take place.

Automobile Blaze—Sparks from a cigaret ignited the upholstering of an automobile belonging to Alex Reichert, 1204 Charleston street, shortly after 9:30 o'clock Saturday evening, starting a blaze, which resulted in slight damage. Firemen extinguished the blaze. The car was at the Reichert home, when it caught fire.

Cosmos to Hear Dr. Orr.—"Twenty-five Years at the Orthopedic Hospital" will be the subject of an address by Dr. H. W. Orr before the Cosmopolitan club at the Lincoln hotel Monday noon. John Miller, son of Gus Miller, superintendent of the state reformatory will entertain with an "imitation and mimic act."

Hearing on Stock Issue—Hearing on application of the Nebraska Public Service Co. for authority to issue $219,700 in stock will be held before Chairman Randall of the state railway commission Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The company plans extensive additions and improvements to its plants and facilities and is asking the stock issue to furnish funds for the development.

Files Damage Suit. — Charging nervous shock as the result of an alleged disturbance in August, 1929, Mehele Ihde filed suit for $25,000 against H. C. W. Jarms in District court late Saturday. The plaintiff claims that Jarms came to her home while she was alone and threatened her, demanding money which it is contended neither she nor her husband owed him. Jarms' alleged threats, it is claimed, brought on a chronic hysterical condition and gave Mrs. Ihde an uncontrollable fear of being left alone. The plaintiff lives near Emerald and the defendant in Emerald.

Appeal Compensation Award.—The Gooch Milling and Elevator Co. and the American Employers Insurance Co. filed a petition in District court late Saturday appealing from an award of the compensation commissioner to Roscoe C. Scott. The petition admits Scott sustained an injury but claims that it took place at his home and was not sustained in the course of his employment. The compensation award gave Scott $15 each week from December 9, 1929, the date of the accident, to October 12, 1930 and an additional award of $15 per week for 43 weeks after December 27, 1930. He was also granted $143.95 for medical expenses.

OMAHA SHOOTING VICTIM CRITICAL

Amputation of Lower Limb of Charles Hutter Shot by Mysterious Assailant, May Be Necessary.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 10—(U.P.)—Charles Hutter, former sheriff of Sarpy county, was in the hospital here tonight, suffering from wounds received at the hands of a mysterious assailant Thursday night.

Gangrene has set in from the wound in the knee cap and physicians Saturday night expressed the belief that amputation of Hutter's lower limb might be necessary Sunday.

Authorities here were speculating that an attempt might have been made to put the man "on the spot." Hutter was fired upon as he was leaving his home. At least six shots were fired, police say. The telephone wires leading to his house had been cut.

REALTORS HEAR C. P. PETERSON

Officers Are Installed Saturday; Omahans Discuss Bill.

"The present business depression may be the turning point in the history of humanity," C. Petrus Peterson told members of the Lincoln Realtors' association at the group's meeting Saturday evening at the Cornhusker hotel.

"Almost to date," he pointed out, "the struggle for existence has been evidenced by conquest either of armed forces or business ingenuity. Present conditions call for less economic preying on one another and more co-operation in business to meet the crisis," Mr. Peterson declared.

Officers elected in December were installed at the Saturday meeting. They include Charles A. Herman, president; Roger M. Griggs, vice president; W. F. Sweeney, treasurer, and the following directors: D. V. Stephens, C. C. Kimball and C. F. Theobald, retiring president.

Harvey Rathbone presided as toastmaster and conducted the installation ceremonies He announced that the office of secretary would be filled by appointment at a future meeting of the association. Following the installation, H. S. Manville and Kenneth Reed, Omaha realtors, addressed the group on the proposed establishment of a state real estate commissioner, and licening of realtors.

UNITED INSURANCE COMPANY AGENCY MEETING IS HELD

About twenty agents of the United Insurance company attended the annual agency force meeting at the Cornhusker hotel Saturday afternoon. N. F. Babson of Lincoln, agency supervisor, presided.

Principal addresses were given by Stanley Maly and Arthur W. Thompson. An address of welcome was given by E. W. Orme, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer. A round table discussion of current insurance problems followed the program.

The company, in its report to agents, declares that it has had a "very satisfactory business in 1930."

Release Brinkley as Suspect In Holdup Of Lincoln Bank

WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 10—(UP)—Ralph Brinkley, 35, alleged Wichita gambler, arrested Friday night by Eldorado police on suspicion of complicity in the robbery of the Lincoln, Neb., National Bank and Trust Co. last fall, was released Saturday when a Lincoln bank official failed to identify him.

Brinkley's photograph had been tentatively identified as that of one of the men who looted the Nebraska bank several months ago. His arrest followed. A bank official was sent to Eldorado where, after viewing the suspect, he declared Brinkley was not the man.

Brinkley was taken into custody several months ago, suspected of having participated in a bank robbery at Omaha, but was released after he was taken to Omaha.

Painting Campaign At Police Station

Taking advantage of the spring-like weather prevailing last week, Acting Chief of Police Anderson instituted a painting campaign at headquarters, with the result that the Tenth street side of Haymarket square presents the appearance of "before and after." That portion of the municipal building occupied by police is resplendent in two coats of paint, while the remainder of the antiquated structure looks its age. The interior of the downstairs portion of police headquarters, including the floors, has been painted during the past few weeks.

Chamber Calendar

Monday, January 12.
Realtors, east balcony.
Ad club, annex.

Tuesday, January 13.
Annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lincoln chamber of commerce, election of officers.
Junior division, annex.

Wednesday, January 14.
Hiram club, annex.
Retail Credit, west balcony.
Lincoln Baseball club, room No. 5.

Thursday, January 15.
Lions club, annex.
City Planning, east balcony.

Friday, January 16.
Kiwanis club, annex.

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5c Cigars at ..... $1.95 box of 50	6 FOR 25c
2 for 15c Cigars ..... $1.56 box of 25	4 FOR 25c
3 for 25c Cigars ..... $2.95 box of 50	3 FOR 20c
10c Cigars at ..... $4.00 box of 50	3 FOR 25c
2 for 25c Cigars, each ..... $4.75 box of 50	10c
15c Cigars at ..... $6.25 box of 50	2 FOR 25c
3 for 50c Cigars ..... $7.50 box of 50	15c

CIGARETTES
Camels, Chesterfields, Lucky Strike, Old Gold
12c package—$1.19 carton
HARLEY DRUG CO.
11th and O Streets.

New Rate Expert of Railway Commission



C. A. ROSS.

Recently named as rate expert for the state railway commission, Mr. Ross came to the post after 17 years with the commission, where he served as an assistant to U. G. Powell. Mr. Ross came to the commission in 1913 to work on a proposed adoption of class rates in Nebraska. He moved through the various phases of the rate work. During recent years, he prepared much of the material for the commission in rate matters and appeared both before the state commission and the interstate commerce commission on a number of rate matters.

DENTAL CLINIC WILL OPEN SOON

New Municipal Service To Receive Patients This Week.

The dental clinic, which has been installed in the Lincoln city health department, Tenth and Q streets, will be ready to receive patients by Monday or soon thereafter, Dr. M. F. Arnholt, superintendent of health, announced Saturday.

The clinic has been equipped through the courtesy and co-operation of the Lincoln Dental society.

Dr. Arnholt said that patients would probably be received three days a week. The superintendent said it had not been determined definitely how many hours of these days the clinic would be open, or have the clinic days been decided upon. Several hundred persons are in immediate need of this municipal dental service, Dr. Arnholt declared.

POLICE UNABLE TO TRAIL KILLER

Kansas City Widow is Found Murdered in Shed; Negro Suspected.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10—(U. P.)—Presence of a curious throng tonight nullified efforts of police to trail the slayer of Mrs. Mamie Houlehan, 42, a Kansas City widow, with bloodhounds.

The crowd trampled about the shed where her body was found and when the bloodhounds were brought to the spot they were unable to pick up the scent of the murderer.

Schoolboys at play in a vacant lot found the body of Mrs. Houlehan, who disappeared Wedneseday night on her way from home to a theater. One of the boys looked into the shed and saw the body.

Choked To Death.

Mrs. Houlehan had been assaulted and then choked to death, physicians said after an examination. Finger marks of the strangler were found on her throat. Two rings and the money she carried were missing.

Although a small woman, Mrs. Houlehan put up a terrific struggle for her life. Evidence of that fight was given by her torn clothing and bruises and scratching on the body. Police were working on the theory that a negro was the killer. Several complaints had been made recently by women of the neighborhood who said a negro attempted to attack them.

Mrs. Houlehan, only five feet tall and weighing barely ninety pounds was seized as she passed an alley and dragged to the shed. One of her slippers was found close to the shed, the other some distance up the alley.

About People

Mrs. Grover Cleveland, 1332 South Eleventh street, entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. George M. Swaine of Hastings. Mrs. Swaine won first prize, Mrs. Norbert Steinauer, second, and Mrs. E. E. Clemens consolation. There were two tables of bridge.

Mrs. Florence Ryman, retiring matron of Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S, entertained the retiring officers of the chapter at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at her home, 700 South Sixteenth street.

Thirty places were set at two long tables in the center of which were baskets of sweet peas. Green tapers in silver candlesticks tied with a pink bow were placed about the tables. Favors were pink candy roses.

In commemoration of each officer's birthday during the past year, the hostess had a large birthday cake, decorated with pink roses and green candles.

As a favor to each of the retiring officers, Mrs. Ryman presented a small hand painting in a gold frame.

Mrs. Robert Riddle was installed most excellent chief of the North Star temple No. 10, at the regular meeting. Patsy Riddle, daughter of the executive, acted as floral goddess and later sang on the program that followed. Mr. and Mrs. Lee, parents of Mrs. Jessie Sturdevant, retiring chief, took part in the program by celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. J. A. Conger performed the wedding ceremony, which was followed by a light lunch.

Social Workers' club, home of Mrs. H. Munson, 1630 South Twenty-fourth street, 2 o'clock.

The next meeting of the Organists guild will be held the second Saturday of February at the chamber of commerce with Miss Hazel Gertrude Kinscella as speaker.

STERILIZATION LAW AT ISSUE

Test Case to Be Argued Before Supreme Court On January 22.

Constitutionality of Tuberculosis Testing Also To Be Decided.

Constitutionality of the state law providing for sterilization of feebleminded inmates of state institutions before permitting their release will be argued before the Supreme court Thursday, January 22. The Supreme court call for the week of January 19 was issued Saturday.

The test case is the appeal of Frank Clayton, inmate of the Beatrice institution, from an order requiring that he be sterilized before being paroled or discharged from the institution. His counsel has attacked the law as unconstitutional, claiming it an unreasonable interference with human rights. The state defends the law as necessary to the public welfare.

The court during the week will also hear a new case testing constitutionality of the 1927 act of the legislature providing for establishment of tuberculosis testing areas for cattle. The case is the state's appeal. The Cedar county District court refused to grant an injunction restraining Louis Knudtsen from interfering with the state testing his cattle.

Knudtsen contends that the law is unconstitutional because it delegates legislative power to petitioners within counties. The tuberculosis areas are established on petition of farmers within each county.

Hear Lancaster Cases.

Several important Lancaster county cases will be heard. One is the appeal of the L. L. Coryell Building corporation from the $25,000 verdict awarded Mrs. Pauline Stuertz. She sued for damages as the result of the death of her husband, Henry J. Stuertz, in a fall down the elevator shaft of the President apartments, Fourteenth and J streets, when the building was under construction.

The court will hear two road cases. One is the appeal of Robert Cameron from a jury's verdict finding that he was not entitled to damages from the county for widening a road. He contended the county had illegally destroyed his hedge without condemnation proceedings. The county held that the hedge was on a legally opened road which could be widened at any time. The other case involves an action to open a stretch of road near Epworth park.

One state criminal banking prosecution will also be argued before the court on appeal from a District court conviction. It is the appeal of Bert Spearman, former cashier of the Nebraska State bank of Bridgeport. He was convicted of making a false entry in the teller's journal and was given a sentence of one year in the state penitentiary.

The court will also hear new phases of a case which was heard previously and which went to the Supreme court of the United States. It is now back in the state court for settlement of issues not previously disposed of nor adjudicated in the federal court. It is the case of Engen vs. Union State bank of Harvard.

Cases to be heard before the court are:

Monday, January 19.
McNeel vs. State, Lincoln county.
Detweiler vs. Forman, Douglas county.
Northern Nebraska Power Co. vs. Holt county, Holt county.
State ex rel Sorensen vs. Knudtsen, Cedar county.

Tuesday, January 20.
Farmers State bank, Plymouth vs. Bank of Plymouth Lancaster county.
Yardum, executor vs. Evans, Madison county.
In re organization of Drainage District No. 2, Drainage District No. 2 vs. Foreshoe, Dakota county.
Wiles vs. Department of Public Works, Cass county.
Spearman vs. State, Morrill county.

Wednesday, January 21.
Stuertz vs L. L. Coryell Building corporation, Lancaster county.
In re estate of Kierstead, O'Connor vs. Erickson, Platte county.
Bliss, secretary vs. Venner, Lancaster county.
State ex rel. Spillman vs. First State bank, Pawnee City (Osborn), Pawnee county.
Lancaster county ex rel. Rosewell vs. Graham, Lancaster county.

Thursday, January 22.
Davis vs. Highway Motor Underwriters, Lancaster county.
Engen vs. Union State bank, Harvard, Hamilton county.
Woslager vs. Union National bank, Fremont, Dodge county.
McIntosh vs. Standard Oil Co., Hitchcock county.
In re sterlization of Clayton. Clayton vs. Board of Examiners, Gage county.
Cases set for argument before the commission are:

Monday, January 19.
Bliss, secretary vs. Whitney, Deuel county.
Skeffington vs. Kearney Savings & Loan association, Buffalo county.
Gillard vs. Boswell, Douglas county.
Kraus vs. Young, Cheyenne county.

Tuesday, January 20.
State ex rel Sorensen vs. Farmers State bank, Polk, (Lindquist), Polk county.
State ex rel Sorensen vs. Farmers State bank, Polk, (Loomer), Polk county.
State ex rel Sorensen vs. Farmers State bank, Polk, (Runquist), Polk county.

Wednesday, January 21.
Ryder vs. Northey Manufacturing Co., Otoe county.
Heine vs. Phoenix Indemnity Co., Otoe county.
Faith vs. Norfolk Hide & Metal Co., Antelope county.
Claus vs. DeVere, Lancaster county.
Cameron vs. Lancaster county.

Dr. R. H. Wolcott to Address Local Izaak Walton League Jan. 23

The local chapter of the Izaak Walton league has secured Dr. R. H. Wolcott as the speaker of the evening for their monthly meeting at Morrill hall Friday evening, Jan. 23, at 8 o'clock.

The subject of Dr. Wolcott's talk will be "America's Vanishing Game." He will have several specimens of game to illustrate the talk, and will also point out the effect of agriculture and civilization upon different species of game in the United States.

At this monthly meeting several important items will come up for discussion. These items are as follows:

Points of Discussion.

1. The leasing of a tract of land near some lake or stream for club members. This tract is to be developed and used for camping, picnics, etc., and will have space for bait casting, rifle ranges and later on have facilities for skeet shooting.
2. Possibilities of stocking smaller ponds in Lancaster county. Charles Anderson, one of the directors of the local chapter, stated that there were numerous ponds in this section which could be stocked with bullheads and there was great possibilities for development.
3. The Izaak Walton league is very much interested in the Stewart tract northwest of the city, and the future it holds for the planting of fish as soon as sufficient water can be had to maintain a water level for this purpose the year round.

Obituary

GLENN WILLIAM JONES.



Glenn William Jones was born Feb. 4, 1921, and died died Dec. 30, 1930 at the age of 9 years, 10 months and 27 days. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynds Jones; three brothers, Orville, Paul and Robert, all at home; three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones and Frank S. Hunter, all of Lincoln; one aunt, Mrs. C. W. Ellis of Rock Springs, Wyo.

He belonged to the junior department of Calvary Evangelical Sunday school and was in the third grade of Saratoga school. He was dearly loved by all who knew him.

CONTRIBUTED.

ANNA K. ERICKSON.

Anna K. Erickson was born near Fellingsbro, Sweden, Nov. 25, 1850 and died January 3, 1931 at her home three miles west of Davey, at the age of 80 years. Death was due to weakening of the heart. September 11, 1875 she was married to C. G. Erickson at Fellingsbro.

To this union ten children were born, eight of whom survive. They are: Charles and Albert at home; Godfrey of Rapid City, S. D.; Terlow of Havelock. Mrs. Alma Behring of Orchard, Colo., Mrs. Ethel Juhl of Gettysburg, S. D., Mrs. Delia Morrissey and Mrs. Hilda Dahl of Raymond; one brother, Fred Johnson of Davey and twenty-five grandchildren.

Mrs. Erickson came to this country with her husband and one son in 1880 and settled on a farm near Raymond. A few years later they purchased a farm near Davey on which she had lived until her death.

Funeral services were held at the Davey Danish Lutheran church, Jan. 5, with Rev. J. O. Lonnquist officiating. Singing was conducted by Mrs. J. M. Hansen, Miss Geneva and Mildred Erickson and Berthina Jensen. Interment was in the home cemtery, one mile west of Davey.

CONTRIBUTED.

ELIZABETH FIDLER.

Elizabeth Frances Baker Fidler was born August 17, 1861 at Quincy, Ill. She died January 9, 1931. She was married to David Fidler, Aug. 14, 1881, and to this union were born nine children, five of whom survive her. Surviving here are: J. H. Fidler of South Bend, Hattie Lantz of South Bend, Harry Fidler of Glendale, Cal., David Fidler of Lincoln, Minnie Fidler of South Bend and two granddaughters, Elsie and Opal Fidler, at home. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery.

CONTRIBUTED.

Officers of Farragut Post G. A. R. and Relief Corps Are Installed

Joint installation of officers of Farragut post, G. A. R., and the W. R. C. was held Saturday evening at the chamber of commerce, E. F. Brown being installed as post commander. O. C. Bell presided at the ceremonies which 150 attended.

Other officers installed include: J. A. Couger, second vice-commander; L. C. McBride, junior vice-commander; J. N. Fletcher, adjutant; O. C. Bell, quartermaster; Fred Meyers officer of the guard; S. S. Warren, sergeant-major; C. P. Lomax, quartermaster sergeant; John J. Polack, surgeon; J. C. Mahan, chaplain; A. G. Church, officer of the day; and J. O. Moore, patriotic instructor.

Officers of the relief corps who were installed are: Mrs. Sylvia Folk, president; Lois Kilgore, senior vice-president; Bernice Way, junior vice-president; Laura Hoham, secretary; Mollie Haynes, treasurer; Helen Bacon, chaplain; Vida Edwards; conductor; Mayme Gregg, guard; Ada Soss, patriotic instructor; Lillian Marget, correspondent; Kittie Davis, musician; Lillian Harms, assistant conductor; Addie McHively, assistant guard; and Mamye Ludden, Virgie Curyer, Arabelle Wray, Virginia Shaffer, color bearers.

Those who conducted the auxiliary installation included: Maude B. Keck, Lillian Harm, Lora Ohler, Lela Nelson, Ruth Hornady, Bertha Turner, Flora Schwencker, and Doris Schrepf, 6, flower girl.

In addition to the regular ceremonies of the two groups, Mrs. Perla Beck Smith, retiring president of the W. R. C. was presented with a flag by A. G. Church, retiring commander of the G. A. R., on behalf of the local post. O. E. Sincebaugh and Frank Mills were honored by the relief corps for past services.

Lola Ohler, soloist; Doris Schrepf, Mary Schrepf, and Myrtle Stottern, dancers, provided the evening's entertainment.

D. A. R. ENTERTAINS.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Jan. 10—The David City chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Buchta at a 1 o'clock dinner in the Rose room of the Perkins hotel. Plates were set for twenty-two persons, twenty members and two guests, Mrs. J. G. Ross and Mrs. Homer Schaaf. The program included a reading on Famous Women in History, by Mrs. R. G. Rich.

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VETERAN RAIL MAN RETIRED

William Triggs in Employ of Burlington 43 Years.

(Special to The Star).

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 10—William Triggs, a veteran mechanical department employe of the Burlington at Wymore, has been retired from active service and a pension has been requested. While Mr. Triggs is in good health and able to work, he has reached the age limit of 65 years, and was relieved from active duties the first of the year pending pension approval.

He has worked a total of 43 years for the Burlington, 15 years being as a bridge carpenter and bridge foreman, and 28 in the mechanical department. He began his railway career at Falls City when the line from Atchison to Lincoln was one of the few railways across the state, and was known as the Atchison & Nebraska. This was in 1886, and he was a bridge man under Foreman H. A. Happy. Later he became a foreman of a gang and in 1888 was assigned to the line from Wymore to Concordia, when it was being built, erecting most of the bridges on the line. He was then sent to Lincoln and Ashland, assisting in building many bridges on what is now the Lincoln and Omaha divisios of the Burlington.

In 1898 Mr. Triggs severed connection with the railway and went to Oklahoma, remaining there for five years, after which he returned to Wymore and to work in the mechanical department, where he has been a locomotive boiler washer since 1903. Mr. and Mrs. Triggs have reared a family of six children, all except one being railway workers or marrying such. They are: Harvey, Jake and Earl, all mechanical department workers for the Burlington at Wymore; Mrs. Fred Schuda, wife of a Missouri Pacific railway worker at Falls City; Mrs. Tom Malowney, wife of a conductor at Wymore, and Mrs. Charles Rounds, on a farm east of Wymore.

Urge Feeding of Birds During Winter Months

In view of the fact that the months of January, February and March are the most hazardous in the lives of winter birds, conservation departments of many of the northern states, Boy Scouts, 4-H clubs, Izaak Walton leagues, schools and other conservation organizations are beginning their feeding activities for the winter.

According to a report from the conservation department, game birds and insectivorous birds throughout the northern portion of the United States must have food at the time when the ground is covered with ice and snow or they will soon become extinct. The department encourages shelter feeding in as near the natural haunts of the birds as possible, suggesting the tepee or lean-to type with shelled grains scattered within. The bulletin also discourages the attempting to entice the birds into the farm yard due to disease that may be contracted from the domestic fowl situated there.

BISHOP PROPOSES ACCEPTING VERDICT FROM TEN JURORS

Legislation authorizing conviction or acquittal of a person charged with crime, by five-sixths vote of the jury, will be proposed by Representative J. S. Bishop of Lincoln in a bill he is having prepared for introduction in the house. It will apply to cases of both felony and misdemeanor.

The constitutionality of such a statute may be open to question, Mr. Bishop admits. However, he is going to try to have the law passed and let the courts decide whether it should stand. The Nebraska constitution specifically authorizes five-sixths verdicts to be returned by juries in civil cases, but nothing is said in the regard as to criminal trials.

Tune In
On the Columbia Chain Program Sunday evening at 8:30 p. m. central standard time for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Edgar Guest. This program is sponsored by Graham-Paige Motors Corporation and its dealers.
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CLASSIFICATION 23

Butler County Highway Accident Saturday Afternoon Costs Life Of Eugene Barrett

TRUCK DITCHED, DRIVER KILLED

Fatality Occurs Two Miles West of Rising City.

Vehicle Driven by Surprise Man Had Just Passed a Car.

(Special to The Star.)

RISING CITY, Neb., Jan. 10—When his oil truck went into the ditch on the main highway two miles west o fhere, Eugene Barrett of Surprise was killed Saturday afternoon. The accident happened about 3 o'clock.

Barrett was alone in the truck.

County Attorney Hrahac of David City investigated. Information he obtained indicated that the accident happened after the truck had passed another car.

The body was taken to the McVay undertaking establishment at David City. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Barrett was about 35 years old. He is survived by his wife.

KANSAS PATRONS WANT OLD SCHOOL RECIPROCITY LAW

(Special to The Star.)

BELLEVILLE, Kas., Jan. 10—State Senator Robert H. Hanson of the Republic-Cloud district and Representative-elect, W. H. Bobenhouse of Republic county, have pledged their constituents to vote for the repeal of the present Kansas law which prevents reciprocity between Kansas high schools and those of adjoining states, and the re-enactment of the former reciprocity law. The present law, passed two years ago, prevents some frob obtaining high school educations, providing that all Kansas high school students must attend school in this state or pay thier own tuition in another state.

Senator Hanson will introduce the bill in the state senate asking for repeal of the measure and the enactment of one similar to the old statute. R presentative-elect Bobenhouse will introduce the same measure in the house.

FREDERICK TAKES OVER NEW DUTIES MIDLAND COLLEGE

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 10—Western theological seminary of Midland college has opened for the second semester with an enrollmnt of 19 students, one more than during the first trm.

With the beginning of the second semester, Dr. P. W. H. Frederick, former dean of Pacific Lutheran seminary, Seattle, has taken over his duties as professor of Greek and Hebrew. He takes the place left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Ernst H. Klotsche last summer.

Dr. Frederic' received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from Washington and Jefferson college and his bachelor of divinity degree by Thiel college in 1917. In addition to being dean of Pacific seminary, Dr. Frederick served as president of the Pacific synod of the United Lutheran church from 1926 until he resigned to come to Fremont.

DISTRICT MUSIC CONTEST, GENEVA

(Special to the Star.)

EDGAR, Neb., Jan. 10—The district No. 1 music contest will be held at Geneva for the third consecutive year on April 9 and 10, the executive committee having changed the days of the contest to Thursday and Friday. The contest will be held a week earlier to avoid conflict with the north central conference, held in Des Moines April 13 to 17. The committee is composed of Miss Helen Stowell, Lincoln, Henry Deines, Superior; Mrs. Beulah H. Ochsner, Sutton; Stanley R. Barnett, Hardy and Dean S. Duncan, chairman, Edgar.

FUNERAL SERVICE MRS. HELEN TOBIN

(Special to The Star.)

WAHOO, Neb., Jan. 10—Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Helen Tobin, who was shot and killed by her husband, Dave Tobin, in Omaha Monday night. Mrs. Tobin was born on a farm north of Wahoo, was the daughter of C. J. Nelson and moved with the family to Omaha several years ago. Besides her father she is survived by a brother, R. L. Nelson, and a sister, Mrs. A. H. Anderson, in Omaha, and another sister, Mrs. Percy Smith, formerly of Wahoo. Interment was in Eidensburg cemetery in Malmo.

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LEGION OFFICIALS MAKE TOUR OF STATE



MARCUS L. POTEET.



H. H. DUDLEY.



R. G. DOUGLAS.

State Commander Marcus L. Poteet, Department Adjutant H. H. Dudley and R. G. Douglas, chief clerk of the state relief fund committee, will make their first official visits to the following towns: Nebraska City, January, 12; Tecumseh, January 13; Hebron, January 14; Sutton, January 15; McCook, Jan. 16; Bellevue, Jan. 19; Scribner 20; Walthill, January 21; Norfolk, January 22; Gordon, January 26; Sidney, January 28; Lexington, January 29; and Broken Bow, January 30.

Included among the other distinguished guests, who will be present at these meetings and who will appear on the program are Mrs. Maude Cochrane, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Sam W. Reynolds, national committeeman; Charles G. Beck, manager of the U. S. Veteran's Bureau; and C. W. Motter, chairman, national publicity committee, and district commanders.

"These conventions will be in one day sessions. The local posts in the towns where the conventions will meet, will act as hosts and have arranged, in addition to the business session, the entertainment for the day.

The tentative program for the convention is as follows:

10:00 a. m.—Registration.

1:15 p. m.—Convention called to order, district commander. Advancement of colors. Invocation. Reading of convention call—convention secretary. Roll call of posts, conventiton secretary.

1:30 p. m.—Greetings from post commander. Response by district commander. Appointment of convention committees.

1:55 p. m.—Address, M. L. Poteet, department commander.

2:15 p. m.—Greetings from the American Legion auxiliary by Mrs. Maude Cochrane, department president.

2:30 p. m.—"Organization and Membership," presentation of citations and the awards, Henry H. Dudley, department adjutant.

3:00 p. m.—Work orf the U. S. Veterans Bureau, Chas. G. Beck, regional manager.

3:25 p. m.—Address, Sam Reynolds, national executive committeeman.

3:45 p. m.—Rehabilitation and state aid. A member of the state fund relief committee.

4:15 p. m.—Reports convention committees.

4:30 p. m. Election of district commanders. Election of county commanders, Selection next convention city.

5:00 p. m.—New business and announcements.

5:15 p. m.—Retirement of colors. Adjournment.

Evening—Evening entertainment.

RATES DEAL AS WISE PURCHASE

Woman Owner of Oilers Plans Make Money Off Ball Club.

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 10—(UP)—When Mrs. Lucille Thomas was a little girl at Wichita, Kas., she was as ardent a baseball fan as her grandfather, who took her to all the games.

But of recent years Tulsa has had no baseball team and Mrs. Thomas had to get her baseball secondhanded through the sport pages.

So she bought a baseball club for Tulsa and became baseball's latest woman club president and owner of the Tulsa team of the Western league, more commonly known as the "Tulsa Oilers."

Two considerations prompted Mrs. Thomas to buy the franchise which was lost two years ago to the Topeka, Kas., club, she told the United Press today in an interview. This attractive 30-year business woman believes baseball is a good bet as a cold business proposition. Second she enjoyed the games as much as any fan that stands through the seventh inning.

Not Hobby, But Business.

"No, I didn't make the purchase as a hobby. Baseball, from an owner's standpoint, is not a hobby with me," Mrs. Thomas aid. "I don't expect to pick a pennant winner the first year, but I'm going to try to get a team that will finish in the first division.

"There'll be no sissy players on my team next spring, but I do expect all players to be well behaved and well trained athletes. If baseball is to have a large following and a profitable season here we must endeavor to give the public a good ball club and one that will be able to meet the best in the Western league.

"First of all, I'm a baseball fan. Ever since grandfather used to take me to the games in Wichita, I have been an ardent follower of the national pastime. Being without a team in "ulsa has deprived me of much pleasure.

Howard Gregory Manager.

"I do not intend to be seen often in the dugout or around the business office at the park. I will expect my capable field manager, Howard Lindimore, to pilot the team, while Howard Gregory will take care of the business matters.

"These men will have complete charge of the team while I make myself comfortable in a box seat and enjoy the games and, perhaps, the profits."

Already the responsibilities of a baseba magnate are forcing themselves on Mrs. Thomas. The largest problem is selecting a site and building a modern ball park.

Must Build Ball Park.

"I have about 200 offers for sites, one of which I will choose to erect a $10,000 park. I don't expect to erect a fancy, fastidious grandstand, but I do intend to have comfortable, cushioned chairs.

"I suppose old heads will expect my players to wear laced uniforms. Laced uniforms on the Tulsa Oilers? Nothing of the kind."

"It strikes me funny," she said, "how people think my coffers are overflowing just because I bought a baseball club.

"I have received letters from all kinds of people from all parts of the United States inviting me to invest or donate to some proposition. Here's a letter from a preacher in Texas who wants a cash donation to his church. And, can you believe it, here's a letter proposing marriage from a gentleman somewhere in Kentucky."

Yes, She Has a Husband.

To forestall a flood of mash notes, Mrs. Thomas told the United Press her husband is C. R. Thomas, owner of several Tulsa drug stores.

"My husband is not at all in sympathy with my purchase of the Oilers. Of course, not being a baseball fan, he doesn't realize my responsibilities. I think he'll come over to my side," Mrs. Thomas said.

Mrs. Thomas was born in Wichita January 22, 1900. She received her education at Mt. Carmel schools, majoring in music. Music ranks first in her likes; baseball comes second.

NEBRASKANS MARRY.

(Special to The Star)

MARYSVILLE, Kas., Jan. 10—The following marriage licenses were issued here this week: Ardie Leo Jenkins, 21, Lincoln, and Viola Reed, 21, Axtell, Kas.; Herman G. Stahl, 39, and Norma Harvey, 19, both of Diller; Faye E. Sack, 22, and Ethyl Wilson, 21, both of Gresham, Neb.

BROWNVILLE STAR HAS INSTALLATION

(Special to Teh Star.)

BROWNVILLE, Neb., Jan. 10—Brownville chapter 263 O. E. S., has installed the following officers: Amelia Young, worthy matron; S. Hosterman, worthy patron; Bertha Hannaford, associate matron; J. W. Ford, associate patron; Leone Hannaford, secretary; Elizabeth Morrison, treasurer; Mary Newton, conductress; Pearl Walker, associate conductress; Adda Hosterman, chaplain; Nadine Lawerence, Adah; Ellen McCluskey, Ruth; Lulu Ford, Esther; Elma Lawerence, Martha; Luella Garber, Electa; Cora Pearson, warden; Omer Hannaford, sentinel; Stella Wheeldon, organist.

The installing officers were J. W. Ford, with Nadine Lawerence as marshal.

BUILDING, LOAN OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 10—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Broken Bow Building and Loan association Friday, Rev. W. A. Baldwin was re-elected for a five year term to the board of directors. The directors elected: W. A. Baldwin, president; W. L. Schnabel, vice president; A. F. Mackie, secretary; William C. Schaper, treasurer, and M. M. Runyan, attorney.

RECOMMEND CUT IN FREIGHT RATES

Examiners for Interstate Commerce Commission Favor Reducing Charge Shipping Butter and Eggs.

Substantial reductions in freight rates from Nebraska cities to Chicago on carload shipments of butter and eggs will result if a tentative report submitted to the interstate commerce commission is approved by that body, C. A. Ross, rate expert for the state railway commission, announced Saturday.

Ulysses Butler, chief examiner, and M. L. Boat, examiner, for the interstate commerce commission, submitted the preliminary report following complaints that rates were unreasonable.

From some of the main points in southeastern Nebraska, the rates proposed in the temporary report would mean slight increases, according to Mr. Ross. As a general rule, however, he says, more reductions than increases would result from adoption of the report.

Savings per car on butter, eggs and dressed poultry from Nebraska cities to Chicago if the report is adopted are estimated as follows: Hastings, $20; McCook, $50; Orleans, $22; Broken Bow, $41; Alliance, $74; Scottsbluff, $77; Columbus, $5; Grand Island, $25; Kearney, $20; North Platte, $50; Sidney, $75, and Norfolk, $3.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

WAYNE, Kas., Jan. 10—Olof Englund, 87, for 52 years a resident in and near Wayne, only surviving member of the Swedish Methodist church at Clay Center, Kas., and for over 30 years continuously Sunday school superintendent of the Methodist church at Wayne, is dead. Three of his daughters married ministers. Three sons also survive, likewise 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

CHURCH OFFICERS.

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 10—At the annual meeting of the German Congregational church, the following officers were chosen: Trustee, Henry Boden; deacon, John Rethmeier; treasurer, Ben Bushboom, jr.; secretary, A. Barton; Sunday school superintendent, Rev. J. E. Schatz; vice superintendent; Miss Gladys Glebe; auditing committee, Fred Kerst, Frank Juricek, George Weidner; organist, Miss Ann Meier and Miss Ruth Schatz.

Doane College Notes

The special feature of the meeting of the Modern Language club Wednesday evening Jan. 7, was an illustrated talk on a trip to Europe by Miss Mary Cathern Albin, '34, of Lincoln.

Dean and Mrs. A. G. Heyhoe, with Dean and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Lucy Sprague, were hosts to the Fortnightly club at a poverty party held in the recreation room of men's hall, Friday evening, Jan. 2. Wearing apparel, entertainment and refreshments harmonized throughout with the spirit of the party.

Students and teachers were back in their places ready to begin reguar work on Monday at 12:50 p. m. according to the schedule. The second semester opens Monday, January 26. New students may register at that time and it is expected that there will be several to start in then who were not able to begin last September.

SIMPSON COMES TO FALLS CITY

Opponent of Legge to Make Speech Richardson County.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 10—(UP)—Richardson county farmers will get first hand information on the opposition of John A. Simpson, Oklahoma City, to Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, here Tuesday night.

Simpson, president of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative union of America, has been secured to address a mass meeting of farmers of southeast Nebraska. He is being brought here by the local Rotary club.

The Oklahoman recently denounced the Legge methods of operating in the wheat and cotton markets and the farm board chairman's general policies.

Simpson grew up in the Verdon, Neb., community. He attended Auburn high school.

INSTALL OFFICERS OF EASTERN STAR

(Special to The Star.)

NEMAHA, Neb., Jan. 10—At a meeting of the Nemaha chapter No. 76, O. E. S., the following officers were installed: Pearl Bradley, worthy matron; Samuel Lawerence, worthy patron; Ethel Thomas, associate matron; Robert Moody, associate patron; Millicent Gilbert, secretary; Kate Handley, treasurer; Pearl Burns, conductress; Mina Kindig, associate conductress; Delia Russell, chaplain; Maude Moore, marshal; Bertha Larimore, Adah; Abbie Webber, Ruth; Pearl Devorss, Esther; Belva McCandless, Martha; Eunice Handley, Electa; Nancy Lawerence, warden; James Handley, sentinel; Esther Dickerson, organist. The installing officers were Millicent Gilbert, with Maude Moore as marshal.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEMBERS BANQUET

(Special to The Star).

DAVID CITY, Neb., Jan. 10—The eighteenth annual banquet of the David City commercial club was held in the club rooms Thursday evening. Plates were laid for 135 persons. The program consisted of music by the David City high school string quartet and an address by John E. Curtiss, Lincoln, formerly railway commissioner of the state.

ENCAMPMENT INSTALLS.

(Special to The Star)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Jan. 10—The following officers were installed for the ensuing term by Webster Encampment, I. O. F., at a meeting Wednesday evening: Chief priest, E. J. Flanders; senior warden, H. Hamilton; high priest, Clarence Guy; scribe, Clyde Sabin; treasurer, Emery Guy, and junior warden, Albert Wurgler. Installing officers were District Deputy Grand Patriarch J. W. Hamilton, Grand Junior Warden Jack Guy, Grand High Priest Clyde Sabin, Grand Senior Warden G. Ohmstede, and Grand Scribe L. W. Ely.

GOLDEN WEDDING IS CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Church Married Fifty Years.

(Special to The Star)

BENNET, Neb., Jan. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Church of Bennet celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Jan. 7, surrounded by their children, grandchildren, and other relatives and friends. The festivities began with a breakfast with nieces and nephews from out of town.

The nieces and nephews present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Calhson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fredrickson of Peru, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carroll of Boulder, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. William Zillig and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Grumble of Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Church were married Jan. 7, 1881 at Adell, Ia. Six weeks after their marriage they located on a farm in Seward county, Nebraska, where they lived for 25 years. They then moved to their farm near Bennet. In 1919 they came to Bennet, where they still reside.

The children are: Edward, Roy and Gale of Bennet and Arch of Ash. All were present for the event except Arch. There are ten grandchildren.

From 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Church were at home to all their friends of the town. A large number of letters and telegrams of congratulation, beautiful flowers and many gifts were received.

Mrs. Carrie Church and Mrs. Agnes Jones received and introduced the guests. Mrs. Jones also had charge of the guest book. Mrs. Hattie Church, Mr. Bessie Laughlin and Miss Doris Church had charge of the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Church are enjoying fair health and prospects are good for a few more happy years together. They have made many warm friends, and the best wishes of the entire community.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS INSTALL OFFICERS

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE Neb., Jan. 10—Newly installed officers of the Royal Neighbors are: Oracle, Mrs. Elgie Wild; vice oracle, Miss Nettie Aksamit; past oracle, Eleanor Roland; chancellor, Anna Hokuf; recorder, Sadie Baker; receiver, Agnes Aksamit; marshal Mary Kersenbrock; assistant marshal, Lena Woodard; inner sentinel, Freida Best; outer sentinel, Theresa Henry; musician, Vera Stoetzel; Faith, Lydia Woodard; Courage, Ferrel Wild; Modesty, Opal Shane; Unselfishness, Urith Jones; Endurance, Barbara Douglas; flag bearer, Laraine Stromer; juvenile director, Cora Smith; manager, Sarah Woodard. Mrs. Estel Stomer was installing officer and Mrs. Dan Leach ceremonial marshall.

Albert Neiman Fined And Given Jail Term

Man Whose Car Was Wrecked By Train Pleads Guilty to Possession and Transportation.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 10—Albert Neiman, whose car containing a cargo of alleged liquor was wrecked at Adams Tuesday night by being struck by a northbound Burlington passenger train, pleaded guilty today to charges of possession and transportation.

He was fined $100 and costs on the first count and $100 and sentenced to sixty days in jail on the second.

FEW NEW OFFICERS IN SALINE COUNTY

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 10—The following Saline county officers who were lected last November, assumed office Thursday: County attorney, John E. Mekota; register of deeds, Mayme Broz; sheriff, Frank Shimerda; clerk, Bernard Klasek; clerk of the district court, S. A. Shestak; superintendent, E. G. Hopkins; surveyor, H. A. Davis; treasurer, George W. Shestak; county commissioners, Frank Tavis and J. Kaura. The county sheriff and the county clerk are the only officers who have not served the county previously.

LEXINGTON RALLY BEATS CAMBRIDGE

LEXINGTON, Neb., Jan. 10—Lexington uncorked a rally in the second half last night to turn in a 25-22 victory over Cambridge. The Cambridge team held a 13-11 lead at the end of the first period.

PLAN WOLF HUNT.

(Special to The Star)

WEEPING WATER, Neb., Jan. 10—Hundreds of men are expected to take part in the wolf hunt which is to take place near here Sunday. They will assemble at the Liberty theater here at 9 a. m., and be assigned to the points from which being furnished to such stations. It is intended to have moving pictures taken of the final roundup.

Fairbury Chambers Of Commerce Elect

R. M. Weblemoe President of Senior Body, While Morgan Kreek is Named by Juniors.

(Special to The Star)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 10—Fairbury junior chamber of commerce members have elected seven members to the executive council to serve for a two year term. The following were elected: Dr. George Ainlay, Albert Biehn, Norman Cherry, Claude Lambert, Sam Kelly, Virgil Marshall and Clyde Moore. The executive council elected the following officers to serve for 1931: Morgan Kreek, president; Virgil Marshall, first vice president; Gomer Jones, second vice president, Clyde Moore, secretary-treasurer.

The senior chamber of commerce board of directors also elected officers for the year as follows: R. M. Weblemoe, president; John Buswell, vice president; Roy Riley, secretary; H. H. McLucas, treasurer.

HORNE REPORTS WELFARE COSTS

(Continued from Page Seven.)

still costs less under the chest plan it did formerly just to raise the money.

Thanks Workers.

"But even if it cost more, would it not be justified by the knowledge that there was a better and more adequate social work done in the community under business like supervision by the community representatives than under the old haphazard, unco-ordinated efforts of the past?

"The fine volunteer service for the community that is given more freely every year by hundreds of Lincoln's finest citizens is another phase of the chest plan than cannot be measured in dollars and cents. The spirit of co-operation and responsibility for human welfare in this community is growing in an unmistakable manner. Even more willingly do citizens consent to serve for the development of a better kind of welfare work for the community through the chest and council of social agencies. The time and sacrifice from personal and business affairs contributed toward our work, which is work for the betterment of mankind, and the fine leadership that it secures, attests to the objects that it sponors."

Head Midland Debate Teams



FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 10—Minnie Nelson, York, and Carl Barz, Fremont, have been named to captain the affirmative and negative debate teams, respectively, at Midland college during the 1931 season. Miss Nelson, a senior, held a captaincy last year, while Barz, a junior has been a captain for two years. Miss Nelson has also been elected secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska State Intercollegiate Forensic association.

ECONOMIZE IN 1931

You can save money by having your hat renovated by an exclusive hatter. We'll make it like new for this low price.

Cleaning Blocking $1 Restiffening Refashioning

Lincoln Hat Works

1337 O Street. L-9316.

Semi-Anthracite

Large Clean, Smokeless, Lump Coal

PER TON $11.00

DELIVERED—B3341.

George Strasheim Coal Co.

Now.. free wheeling in a brilliant new STUDEBAKER SIX



$895

4-DOOR, 5 PASSENGER SEDAN

Other models $795 to $995

Prices at the factory

THERE is no news of the Motor Shows of comparable importance to this announcement by Studebaker—Free Wheeling with positive gear control is now yours in Studebaker's brilliant new Six.

This step is in keeping with the generations-old Studebaker habit of always offering utmost value to every purchaser of every Studebaker.

The two finest cars in America have now adopted Free Wheeling as first introduced in Studebaker Eights on July 10, 1930.

Free Wheeling with positive gear control is widely acclaimed as the most important advance in automotive engineering since the electric starter. It gives you today in this new Studebaker Six what all cars must offer tomorrow.

Experience the marvel of Free Wheeling for yourself in this big 114-inch wheelbase Studebaker Six. It harnesses momentum and puts it to work—allows the engine to "rest" two miles out of every ten—insures an actual saving of 12% to 20% in gasoline and oil.

You drive as in a conventional car. Yet you need not use the clutch at all in making your most important shifts—from second to high or from high back to second. You make these shifts easily, silently, at *any* speed. The full braking power of the engine is instantly available.

Take nobody's *word* for Free Wheeling. See this new Studebaker Six—*drive* it. It is backed by Studebaker's 79 years of manufacturing success and integrity.

STUDEBAKER SIX

Models and Prices

Roadster for 4	$795
Coupe for 2	845
Sedan for 5	895
Coupe for 4	895
Royal Sedan, 4-door (6 wire wheels)	995

All prices at the factory—Bumpers and spare tires extra

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.

Lincoln, 1717 O Street Omaha, 2550 Farnam

FIGHT ON NORRIS ASSAILED BY NYE

Activities of Lucas in Campaign Attacked in Radio Address. Claims Power Firms Initiated Measures to Mislead Voters.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10— (I. N. S.)—Assailing excessive campaign expenditures as one of the most dangerous influences undermining representative government, Senator Gerald P. Nye, rpublican, North Dakota, in a radio address tonight, reviewed revelations before the senate campaign funds investigation committee.

He named only Pennsylvania in his attack of abuses disclosed, but thinly disguised his references to other states. Particularly in the latter category was his reference to Nebraska and the exposure of activities of Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the republican national committee there, against Senator Norris, republican insurgent, he said:

"That men who resort to unfair tactics in politics are not proud of their activities is perhaps best revealed by the campaign waged in another state in our union last year.

'In this state money was available to make it difficult for the voters of the state to honestly express themselves at the polls. This money was used to bring out candidates with like names against candidates whom the so-called bosses were endeavoring to eliminate.

Hits Power Companies.

"Power companies, in the same campaign, were initiating measures worded in such a manner as to make it difficult to distinguish them from other measures which had been introduced, all to the end that the voter could not freely and honestly express himself upon issues which were presented for election.

"Here you found men making contributions in the names of others, rather than permit the records to show that they were parties to the efforts being made to destroy and defeat men who had not pleased them by their records. In this same campaign was found a man (Lucas) entrusted with the directorship of the affairs of a great national party entering propaganda into the campaign in such a manner as to conceal who was truly responsible for the vicious and unwarranted kind of literature distributed. All of these things—the deceit, the conniving and the shameful work, done because money was available to defeat a candidate who has not pleased the would-be bosses."

Nye characterized as conduct unbecoming of men, standards that permit money to play the part in state campaigns as disclosed by his committee.

Large Contributions Invite Corruption.

"Large contributions invite corruption," he said. "Corruption cannot exist without the money to spend."

He made these recommendations: A tightening up of the primary and election laws; stricter limitation of expenditures by law and an awakening of people in rebellion against money having such an influence in campaigns.

Nye attacked the motives of contributors to campaigns.

BALBO'S PROPHECY BECOMES REALITY

Air Minister Predicted Loss of Three Planes; Crash Marks Third Off List.

NATAL, Brazil, Jan. 10—(INS)—Air Minister Italo Balbo's original prediction that his seaplane squadron flight from Italy to Brazil would cost him three machines came true today when one of the planes crashed soon after a takeoff and sank beneath the waves off the island of Fernando De Noronha.

It was one of the two planes that were forced down by engine trouble off St. Petar's rocks on January 6, during the flight from Boloama, Portuguese Guinea, to Natal, and later towed to Fernando by Italian cruisers.

Ten of Balbo's planes made the crossing safely and landed at Natal. The eleventh plane completed repairs at Fernando on Thursday and flew on to Natal. The twelfth, piloted by Captain Hugo, completed repairs today and attempted to takeoff for Natal at 12:30 p. m., (10:30 a. m., E. S. T.). For some unknown reason, the machine capsized and sank almost immediately. The crew was rescued.

Balbo lost five men soon after the hopoff from Baloama when two planes crashed into the sea. Discussing the tragedy, Balbo said he had counted on losing three of his twelve planes when the expedition was first organized.

The squadron leader now plans to hop off for Bahia with his remaining eleven planes at 7:30 a. m., tomorrow. He will remain at Bahia three days before proceeding to Rio de Janeiro, where he expects to land at 5 p. m., Wednesday.

Nebraska Land Sales.

Buffalo county: J. T. Allen farm northwest of Shelton to J. K. Stickler, 160 acres, $116 an acre.

Butler county: 160 acres, 3 miles east of Brainard, Chas. Rech to Vaclav Dusatko, $120 an acre; 153 acres, north of Bee, the John Krenk farm to Thomas Vejeltanx, $145 an acre.

Cheyenne county: 320 acres, west of Dalton, Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa to Louis B. Baumann, $45 an acre; 400 acres, Frank A. Beyer to Julius F. Stork, $31,000 or $77.50 an acre.

Colfax county: 80 acres, south of Clarkson, unimproved, to Jos. F. Mau, $200 an acre.

Custer county: Wm. Leninger Sr. sold his farm to John Welty, $65 an acre.

Dodge county: 160 acres, northwest of Fremont, Andrew Hanson to Burt May, $245 an acre; 160 acres, 1½ miles east of Hooper, Julius F. Stork to Herman Branderi, $225 an acre; 200 acres, 2½ miles south of Snyder, Henry Severean to John Koester, $227 an acre; 70 acres, in the Snyder community, Henry Oberman to Emil Brunke, $13,000 or $185 an acre; 320 acres, 8 miles south of Snyder, Ed Wolslager to Bernard Hunke, $190 an acre.

Gage county: 160 acres, 8 miles south of Beatrice to H. T. Giesmar, $129 an acre.

Howard county: 80 acres, near St. Libory, Evers property to Garrett Wissing, $100 an acre.

Saunders county: 120 acres, three miles west of Wahoo, James Jasa to John F. Kentor, $200 an acre.

Madison county: 160 acres, 3 miles southeast Meadow Grove, to Mary Lucke, $190 an acre.

Pierce county: 258 acres, ½ mile north of Pierce, Frank Gross farm to B. L. James, $125 an acre.

Platte county: 160 acres, near Lindsay, Peter S. Smith estate to John S. Smith, $121 an acre; 80 acres, unimproved, purchased by Rochus Pfeifer, $105.10 an acre.

Richardson county: 80 acres, 6½ miles southwest of Full City, Fred Zorn to Chris Almendinger, $15,500; 120 acres, in Ohio Precinct, sold at referee sale to Walter Leitske, $125 an acre; 120 acres, in Arago precinct, sold at referee sale to Ed Buchols, $115 an acre.

Thayer county: 160 acres, near Alexandria, Gay Busing to Otto Busing $94 an acre.

Wayne county: 140 acres 3½ miles southwest of Wayne, Carl Thompson to Emil Otte, $145 an acre; 80 acres, 5½ miles northwest of Wayne, Carl Mau to August Koopman, $140 an acre.

Death Comes To Mrs. Fred Laird



MRS. FRED LAIRD.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Laird, former Lincoln resident who died in Buenos Aires Friday, probably will be held in the South American city, according to Mrs. C. E. Prevey. Mrs. Laird, 45, is survived by her husband, a daughter, Ruth; three sisters, Mrs. C. E. Prevey and Mrs. F. H. Oncken of Lincoln and Mrs. Hobart Russell of Los Angeles, Cal., and by a niece, Mrs. Howard Schoenthal of Lincoln.. News of Mrs. Laird's death was received here by cablegram a few hours after she passed away. The Lairds lived in Lincoln nearly 30 years before business took Mr. Laird to Argentina three years ago.

Havelock Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hammon and son, Roy, and Mrs. Fred Hall spent a couple of days at Red Oak, Ia., last week visiting Mr. Hammon's and Mrs. Hall's brother, Will Karrihard and wife.

John Straka who has been at Danbury, Neb., the past few months managing a drug store, has returned home. He has not definitely decided what he will do.

Miss Grace Myers who has been here the past two weeks visiting her brother W. F. Myers and family, went to Falls City last Friday where she is teaching in the high school.

Mrs. Mary Harth and daughter Irene of David City were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Myers and friends in Lincoln.

Group No. 1 of the ladies aid society of the Methodist church will give their monthly supper at the church parlors next Thursday evening January 15. The members have been divided in two groups and plan to give a supper once each month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miner who have been here the past two weeks visiting Mrs. Miner's sister Mrs. I. G. Morrison, left Wednesday for Mt. Air, Ia., to visit another sister of Mrs. Miner's, Mrs. Morrison accompanied them as far as Mt. Air, where she will make a short visit.

Mrs. L. H. Barnhart underwent a surgical operation at a local hospital Wednesday. She is reported as getting along nicely.

The P. E. O.'s met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Hickam, 1717 M street, for their regular meeting.

The concert given at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening by the Havelock high school music clubs was attended by an appreciative audience. The first number was two selections by the orchestra, the next number by the girls' glee club with Ellen Hulbert accompanying. Miss Elizabeth Webster gave a double number on the violin accompanied by Marcella Laux. The orchestra then played a Spanish serenade, Italian folk song and a Chinese one-step. Next the girls' sextet, composed of Marcella Laux, Zota Monia, Ruth Gillispie, Maxine Malone, Elizabeth Webster and Nellie Marie Fordice, gave three numbers. The concert closed with two selections by the orchestra. C. T. L. Murphy directed the orchestra while Mrs. George Hickam led the girls' glee club and the sextet.

W. H. Stone of Crete visited his daughter Mrs. Frank Vorhees Sunday.

The auxiliary to the veterans will gather next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Glenn, 1701 O street for their regular meeting.

The B. V. club met Friday at the home of Mrs. W. D. Graham for a covered dish luncheon and their regular meeting. Mrs. C. A. Scheiffele was assisting hostess.

Mrs. J. D. Pennington and Mrs. Minnie Chapman of Wymore were the guests of Mrs. W. W. Glenn and her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Slaughter, Friday.

Rev. F. M. Drullinger who has been assisting with a series of meetings at Palmyra the past three weeks will begin a series of meetings at his own church Sunday, January 18

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Whiteside and daughter Patty Jean of Casper, Wyo., and Mrs. M. Erwin and Bert Ashman, niece and nephew of R. E. Ashman spent Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. Ashman. They had been visiting relatives for the past two months at Beatrice and stopped here enroute to Casper. Mrs. Erwin and Mr. Ashman accompanied them as far as Des Moines.

More than three hundred men of Prairie Home and vicinity held a wolf hunt Tuesday covering an area of sixteen miles. Their efforts were fruitless as they did not capture a single wolf. After the long tramp they came to Prairie Home where the ladies of the church served them a hot dinner.

Mrs. F. D. Brown and Werner Lehman, retiring worthy matron and retiring worthy patron of Martha Washington chapter, No. 53 gave a six o'clock dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Brown 1601 M street for the present officers. After the dinner six tables of bridge were played.

The Prairie Home co-operative company met Saturday at the elevator for their annual meeting. After the business meeting the stockholders and their wives were entertained at a dinner given by the ladies of the church.

The first meeting of the season of the Golden Rod Delphian chapter will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Lindholm, 1900 N street, for a covered dish luncheon and to discuss the year's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindholm had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wise of Cortland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and family, Arthur Baker of Firth and Mary Partington of Havelock.

Harry Smith and Katherine Barton were married at Council Bluffs last week. Both are Havelock young people.

Miss Irene Flory of College View, is the new secretary to Superintendent Evan L. Flory of the Havelock high school.

Mrs. Fred Daugherty entertained the S. B. A. kensington Friday afternoon at her home, 1800 M street.

Rebekah lodge No. 150, met for their regular meeting at the Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. About 200 were present. Installation of officers took place with the Columbian staff No. 90 of Lincoln in charge. The elected officers were: Mrs. Lucile Kepner, N. G.; Mrs. Anna Hunt, vice grand; Mrs. Myrna Young, treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Vallery, secretary. The appointed officers include, Mary Poe, warden; Venus Bainbridge, conductor, Josephine Kleager, chaplain; Lottie Johnson, inside guardian; Mary Parrott, outside guardian; Cora Derner, R. S. to noble grand; Ina Daugherty, R. S. to noble grand; Julia Reed, R. S. to vice-grand; Lela Willis, R. S. to vice-grand; and Zella Harlan, musician.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall spent New Year's with Mr.and Mrs. Glenn Portlock at Wymore.

The Eastern Star will hold installation of officers at the Masonic hall next Thursday evening.

The woman's foreign missionary society of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Cecil McMichael Thursday afternoon. Mrs. F. M. Drullinger was leader for the topic "India."

Mrs. Ralph Hall entertained at a six o'clock dinner at her home, 1004 E street, Lincoln, Friday in honor of Miss Violet Hall's birthday anniversary.

LIBERIA SLAVE HORROR RELATED

Sharp Demands Made by United States After Investigation.

Both President and Aide Resign Under Lash Of Charges.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(UP)—A tale of murder, torture and oppression visited upon ignorant blacks by their native rulers, was unfolded before the civilized world today in the report of an international commission of inquiry into slavery in Liberia.

The report was made public simultaneously by the American state department and the League of Nations. It was prepared by a Liberian, a Britisher and an American negro educator. Its revelation of atrocities in a land founded as a haven for freed American slaves has stimulated this government to demand that Liberia immediately put an end to all forms of involuntary servitude.

Although the commission found that "classic slavery"—slave markets, professional slave dealers and allied institutions—did not exist in Liberia, the timid and halting testimony of hundreds of natives was replete with evidence of domestic slavery and "pawning."

Relate Slave Horrors.

These natives told of raids on their villages by armed officials who gathered up hundreds of negroes, to ship to the Spanish island or Fernando Po, from whence few returned; of forced work on jungle roads; of children being "pawned" for the debts of their elders; of extortion by officials; of torture by fire; of whippings; of native necks broken by huge baskets of stone hoisted on their heads by road masters, and of the forced isolation of parents from their educated children.

The commission made eighteen recommendations to improve conditions in Liberia. Outstanding ones were:

1—That dishonest and corrupt district commissioners be replaced by educated humanitarians recruited from Europe and America.

2—That pawning and domestic slavery in Liberia be made illegal, as a preliminary to total abolition.

3—That shipment of labor to Fernando be abandoned.

4—That American immigration be encouraged.

5—That a "open door" policy be substituted for the present ban on aliens.

6—That education now confined to the "upper crust" be extended to all Liberians alike.

7—That the barrier between civilized and uncivilized natives be broken.

8—That Liberia's extensive road program be curtailed.

Liberia has accepted these recommendations "in principle" but the state department has insisted on more adequate and concrete guarantees. The only definite proposal accepted so far has been resignations as President King, and Vice President Yancy, against whom the report makes serious charges.

The report absolves the Firestone Plantation Co. from knowingly using forced labor on its 1,000,000 acres rubber farm in Liberia.

District officials were charged with gathering the laborers for the government work and then sending them to the rubber farms.

Punishment was inflicted because soldiers thought the natives had lied about some things.

One official was said to have punished and fined the natives if boys were not forthcoming for work. The chief, Jeh, testified Yancy had taken 500 young men from his own town. He then demanded 200 more.

"They cannot go," Jeh said. "It will destroy our country."

"When Superintendent Yancy (this was before he became vice president) heard that Jeh was refusing to send the 200 additional men," the report said, "he became vexed and sent a large company of soldiers under John Delaney to rebuke the impertinence and to take the men."

Men, women, and children were flogged.

Whole towns have been depopulated, the report said, by wholesale recruiting of labor for Fernando Po.

Drastic Slash in Tire Prices Seen

AKRON, O., Jan. 10—(INS)—Drastic retail price cuts on practically all makes of automobile tires in order to keep pace with recent slashes in tire prices by mail order houses was seen here today with the announcement of a decrease in prices of tires produced by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

New price schedules, clipping off 7½ to 11 per cent from all first line passenger balloon tires and 6½ to 12 per cent on all secondary casings, are in the hands of Firestone dealers, it was said.

Officials of other rubber companies here declared today that announcement of similar price cuts by their firms probably would be forthcoming within a few days, after a careful study of the Firestone reductions.

Weather "Jinx" Last Year With Heat, Cold and Drouth Extremes

Lincoln Driest Since 1895; February Warmest Ever Recorded; Old Sol Outdoes Himself in July; Wind Reaches 51 Mile Gale in November.

Persons who minimize the 1930 drouth are given a decisive setback with the publication of the year's weather data, by the local U. S. bureau. The last twelve-month period was the driest through which the city of Lincoln has suffered since the historic drouth of 1894 and 1895. As for heat, only one year in the forty-four years of meteorological records in Lincoln has produced a higher average temperature.

The year also produced the warmest February in the history of the city, the month having had an average temperature of 42 degrees, or six degrees above the previous high average set in February, 1921.

July, which will be remembered for the endless chain of 100 degree days, was the second hottest month by its name in the city's life. The average temperature for July 1930, was 83, exceeded only by the 85 degree mean of 1901.

The year's average temperature might have been the hottest in history, except for the frigid start of January, which had an average thermometer reading of only 14 degrees above zero. This was the third lowest mean in forty-five years, and nine degrees below the average January temperature in Lincoln's history.

Much Sunshine.

There may have been depression during the year too, but the records show that 1930 brought 5 per cent more average sunshine than Old Sol has produced daily over a period of twenty-six years in Lincoln. In 1930, the city received an average of 68 per cent of the sunshine possible under astronomic conditions each day.

Reverting to precipitation, the exact total for the year was only 20.74 inches. The last time the gauge showed a smaller quantity, which was in 1895, the total was 16.38 inches. Besides that famous year, only four others have gone below 1930's record. They are 1894 with 19.15 inches, 1893 with 20.08 inches, and 1890 with 18.94 inches.

The 1930 moisture was received in the following installments: January .87 inch; February .31; March .58; April 2.72; May 3.10; June 2.95 July 1.06; August 3.75; September 1.36; October .52; November 3.40; December .12.

Wind Sets Records.

Even the wind contributed some sort of a record for 1930. November 25, with a gale that reached a maximum velocity of 51 miles per hour, is a new all-time record for November in Lincoln. It will be remembered that this gale ripped the roof off of the grandstand at the state fair grounds, part of the roof off of the prison shirt factory, damaged power lines, and strewed advertising signs all over the city.

Otherwise the year seems to have been normal, meteorologically speaking. Without setting any new records, the following interesting facts concerning the year in Lincoln are disclosed in the report:

Heat and Cold.

The two hottest days were July 27 and August 3, each of which saw a maximum temperature of 108 degrees.

The coldest day in the year was January 17, with a minimum of 16 degrees below zero.

The greatest rainfall in any 24 hour period was 2.88 inches from 8 o'clock the morning of November 19 to the same hour of November 20.

The average hourly wind velocity was 8.9 miles per hour. The month of March was the windiest of the year, the average hourly velocity being 11.8 miles per hour, August was the meekest, with an average wind speed of only 6.5 m. p. h.

The year produced only eight days in which gales of 33 or more miles per hour blew. The 34-year average number of days per year having such winds is 14.6.

There were 45 thunderstorms in the year, with a maximum in one month being August 10.

There were only three hail storms in the year.

There were only four days having dense fog.

Week In Wahoo Society

WAHOO, Neb., Jan. 10—The Woman's club of Wahoo met Thursday evening in the Legion hall. Mrs. Daisy Tarpenning, president of the club, presided. The program centered around fine arts, with Mrs. J. R. Thompson leading. A paper on art was prepared by Mrs. Frank Bassett. The pictures in an art exhibit were explained by Mrs. George Loder. An exhibit by Miss Corrine Placek, Chicago art school student, was shown. The following musical numbers were given: piano duet, Mrs. W. K. Stefan and daughter, Jean; vocal solo, Milrae Anderson, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. R. W. Anderson; vocal solo, Adele Sudik, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Prokop; reading, by Ellene Biggerstaff. After the program the evening was devoted to a mother and daughter party. Mrs. Marion Webster of Valley, state chairman of junior work, gave a talk on junior club work. After a mixer arranged by Mrs. W. K. Stefan the guests were invited to partake of refreshments of ices and cakes. The committee in charge consisted of Mary St. Martin, Mrs. H. A. Bryant, Mrs. Audolph Hanson and Mrs. Lena Jacobs.

Alpha Delphian chapter met at the home of the president, Miss Mona Steen. The lesson was on the golden age of painting. Mrs. Daisy Tarpenning led and members responded to topics as follows: Realistic Art, Mrs. Enoch Olson; Leonardo Da Vinci, Mona Steen; Raphael, Mrs. O. B. Tegelberg; Correggio, Mrs. J. R. Manners; Titian, Mrs. J. E. Vlach. Mrs. R. H. Watson talked about her visit to the vatican at Rome and the painting by Mitchael Angelo seen there.

Chapter I of P. E. O. met on Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. E. O. Person. The program consisted of two papers read by Mrs. George Olson and Freida Arnold. Refreshments were served by the hostess following the program.

Farewell Visit.

A number of Rebekah lodge sisters of Mrs. George Frush went in to spend the afternoon with her Saturday for a farewell visit before she left with her husband, Senator Frush, to spend the winter in Lincoln. Mrs. Frush is past state president of the Rebekah assembly and is the present treasurer of the state organization. A two course supper was served at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. R. L. Whaley entertained two tables at bridge on Tuesday evening at her home. Mrs. H. Rachford won high score A lunch was served late at the card tables.

Mrs. Walter Swanson was hostess to 12 little girls in honor of her daughter, Carol's, eighth birthday on Saturday afternoon. Games were played during the afternoon and a lunch was served afterwards.

Mrs. Percy Blair and Mrs. William Magnuson were hostesses to the J. U. G. club Monday evening at the home of the latter. Bridge was played and a lunch served at the close of the games. Helen Polak won high score, Mrs. Phil Wahlstrom consolation.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lauvetz entertained at dinner on Saturday evening. Miss Sylvia Prakes, Schyler, Neil Crawford, Sioux City, and Henry Tait, Red Oak, were guests from out of town.

Saturday evening at the new office rooms of the Nebraska Culvert factory, Corrine Placek and Ruth Vlacek entertained at a chili party. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Gertrude Carlisle and June Winter won the honors for the evening.

Ten guests were entertained at the Blackstone cafe Tuesday evening by Clarice Pearson in honor of her tenth birthday. The tables were decorated in pink.

Birthday Surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lampbert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerke, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benson joined with the Fremont-Wahoo bridge club in giving a birthday surprise to Mrs. J. M. Lamphert at her home Sunday afternoon.

W. R. Christiansen, who is director of the Presbyterian choir, entertained the choir at a two course supper at the Wigwam Monday evening after choir practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dolezal were hosts to three tables at cards at their home Thursday evening.

Jean Edwards returned to her studies at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., after a three week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hauser entertained as their guests over the week-end Mrs. Hauser's mother, Mrs. J. McGraw of Geneva, and her brother, Jack, with his wife and two children, of Oklahoma City.

A. Z. Donato is in the community hospital recovering from an operation. He was stricken Tuesday with a serious attack of appendicitis.

The following marriage licenses were issued here this week: Emil Vanek, Prague, to Agnes Rezek, Western; Edwin W. Otto, York, to Rose F. Strom, Wahoo; Wance Saners, Lincoln, to Josephine Crewson, Lincoln.

Wahoo Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lehmkuhl and W. J. Hopke were in attendance at the Presbyterian district meeting in Fremont this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Watson attended the meeting of the organized agriculture sections at the agricultural college this week. Mrs. Watson was one of the thirty-nine women who were honored on Wednesday morning for work done in county extension service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hines went to Scribner over the week-end to be with their daughter, Mrs. Gayle McMaster and help her celebrate her birthday.

Dr. C. C. Hanna returned here Sunday after a visit with relatives in Missouri. Then he and his wife and son, Jack, left for their home in North Platte, after a visit with Mrs. Hanna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barry.

The following have returned this week to their college work after their vacation. Helen Bryant, Lincoln; Helen Nemec, Rita Barry and Marie Virgil, Omaha; Dorothy Lola Carlisle, Hastings; Walter Nelson, Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kudrna returned Tuesday from Alemeda, Cal., after a month's visit at the home of their son, Emil Kudrna, and family.

Mrs. J. E. Proffitt of Dayton, Ore., is visiting her brother, J. M. Thompson, and wife.

Mrs. J. McPhreson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Thompson, left Wednesday for Atlantic, Ia., to visit her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Dowell.

Ebba Wahlstrom, who is attending the state university at Ames, Ia., returned there Monday after a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wahlstrom.

Mrs. Anna Swanholm, 80, wife of C. A. Swanholm, died at her home in Wahoo Thursday after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Swanholm was born in Norway but has resided her for many years. Besides her husband, she leaves six daughters and one son. Carl Swanholm of Lincoln. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at the Bethlehem Luther church.

KANSAS GOVERNOR ONLY DEMO PICKED

Inauguration Monday Will Install Woodring; Only Change in State Officials.

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 10—(U. P.)—Kansas political leaders and prominent citizens were gathering here tonight for the inauguration of the new Woodring administration Monday.

Harry L. Woodring, the incoming goverenor, not only will be the only democrat to take office, but he will also be the only new state official.

Mayor W. O. Rigby, General M. R. McLean and Col. W. A. Biby in charge of arrangements, announced tonight that all was in readiness for the inaugural ceremonies Monday.

After the inauguration at noon, leaders will immediately start shaping the state's 1931 political history. Party caucuses will be held Monday afternoon, the inaugural reception will be in the state capitol building that evening, and the two houses of the legislature will convene Tuesday at noon.

Besides Woodring, all other officials are republicans and have already been inducted into office. Roland Boynton, attorney general, recently assumed duties of his office when W. A. Smith resigned to go to the supreme court bench.

ERSKINE LAUDS FREE-WHEELING

Believes Eventually All Motor Cars Will Use Invention.

The caveman was a savage, but he appreciated comfort and, looking to nature for aid, he learned to harness the only power available to him and adapt it to his purposes. He made probably the greatest and most enduring invention of all time—the wheel—and thereby gave to the world the foundation for all transportation, said Albert Russell Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation, in a recent interview.

It was not until centuries later, however, that man began to understand more fully some of nature's secrets. It was not until the nineteenth century that he harnessed the natural forces residing in steam, electricity and gas. He then made engines to turn wheels. But he geared the wheels to the engines in such a way that both had to work together and in unison—at least in so far as the automobile was concerned.

He failed to make use of the momentum of a car. This form of energy remained unused by the automobiles of the world for over thirty years. A billion dollars would not pay for the wasted gasoline and oil, and the shortened life of cars, that might have been saved by free-wheeling under positive gear control.

Of course, modern man knew of the potential power and value of momentum; he had tried it out in the simpler form of conveyances, such as the bicycle; but its adaptation to the more complicated motor car left him completely at sea.

Free-wheeling, with positive gear control, cannot be too highly estimated. For the first time in the history of the internal combustion engine, momentum has been released from subjection to the engine that creates it, and put to work.

It is interesting to speculate on the effect which free-wheeling will exert on the motor car of the future. It is my belief that eventually all motor cars will have free-wheeling.

Lodge Notes

The Ladies auxiliary of Ford Canton No. 2, installed the following officers at the annual installation meeting Saturday night: Lady Hazel Miller, president; Bernice Drown, vice president; B. Rosalle Crabtree, secretary; and Clara Smith, treasurer. Following the ceremony the post entertained at the annual oyster supper.

U. N. I. Rebekah lodge No. 239 held their installation of officers Friday evening with District Deputy President Meta Krebs and Suite of Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90 in charge. The following officers were installed: Ida Clough, junior past noble grand; Jane Rutledge, noble grand; Grace Hamilton, vice grand; Mary Brown, secretary; Rebecca Shepherd, treasurer; Myrtle Warren, warden; Lulu ubbell, conductor; Louise Fleming, chaplain; Hattie Elliott, musician; Maggie Jonscher, inside guardian; Louise Miller, outside guardian; Louies Hart, R. S. to N. G.; Nathalie Hansmire, L. S. to N. G.; Marcella Tarhox, R. S to V. G.; Myrtle Deacon, L. S. to V. G.

Appomattox W. R. C. installed the following officers at the meeting Saturday night; Nettie Eaton, president; Blanche Wells, senior vice president; Eunice Rollings, junior vice president; Mary L. Smith, secretary; Minnie Davis, treasurer; Phoebe Gregg, chaplain; Nellie Erlewine, conductor; Anna Curtis, guard; Issie Gaiser, assistant conductor; Carrie Waits, assistant guard; Ida Applegate, patriotic instructor; Mary Fancher, press correspondent; Iola Rosa, musician; Mrs. Wertz, first color bearer; Mary McKinney Smith, second color bearer; Margaret Wayne, third colort; and Jennie M. Jones, fourth color bearer. Emma B. Susong acted as installing officer with Laura Chappell as conductor for the ceremonies. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Joint installation of officers of Knights of Pythias for the lodges of Roca, College View and Lincoln were inducted through the services. Claude Burcham acted as installing officer and past chancellors, acting as grand lodge officers assisted him. Following the installation service a lunch was served, at which John M. Jones acted as master of ceremonies, calling on the newly installed officers for impromptu foasts. The following officers were installed in the Roca lodge No. 65: Fred Woods, C. C.; George Damrow, V. C.; Mr. Shader, prelate; Charles Burnett, M. of F.; Jack Etmund, M. of E.; Charles Damrow, K. of R. S.; J. H. Wessel, M. at A.; Nick Hoy, I. G.; Guy Tate, O. G. College View lodge No. 10 installed: George Norton, C. C.; James Knore, V. C.; M. Brooks, prelate; F. H. Dudley, M. of W.; James Rodney, M. of F.; W. Etmund, M. of E.; B. Huddleston, K. of R. S.; Earl Thomas, George Clement, I. G.; and Vernon Andrews, O. G. For the Lincoln lodge No. 16, the following officers were installed: John Crowley, C. C.; S. S. Seidell, V. C.; Frank L. Priest, prelate; Karl Schunk, M. of W.; Guy N. Drummet, M. of F.; Sam Peterson, M. of E.; W. Van Cleave, K. of R. S.; Earl George, M. at A.; W. Rathborn, I. G.; and C. I. Devore, O. G. The honor of past chancellor was conferred on Clifford Murphy, James Rodney and John Crowley.

Robert Flansburg chapter No. 2, Disabled Veterans of the World war and auxiliary will hold their installation of officers open to the public at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, January 13, at the University Place city hall. Following the program will be a free dance at which the ladies of the auxiliary will serve refreshments. Robert Detrick of Omaha, state commander, will install the officers and several other state officials will attend. Mr. T. A. McClary and Mrs. Joyce Martin are the outgoing commanders and Mr. Cliff King and Mrs. Viola Clinkenbeard are the newly elected commanders.

PILES

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Boyd Co. Will Move To Twelfth and O



—Townsend.

BASIL BOYD.

Announcement is made today of the leasing of the former site of the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co. at Twelth and O streets to the Boyd Jewelry Co. The new tenant will move from his present location at 1042 O street on about February 1, following extensive remodeling and redecoration of the new store.

York College Notes

Professor and Mrs. Warren Baller, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crosby, John Boren, Maurice Brookhart and Lee Knolle attended the congress of young people of the United Brethren church, which met at Dayton, O., from December 30 to January 2. The congress was intended as an effort to enlist the outstanding United Brethren young people of the nation in rather definite denominational enterprises, and to quicken interest in current economic and social problems. This was the first convention of the sort to be held since 1890, and there were approximately 400 present.

The members of the alumni association of the college enjoyed a very pleasant informal party in the parlors of the United Brethren church on the evening of December 0. An old fashioned country school conducted by Lillian Bearss furnished much amusement. A short program was given, after which a business meeting was held. Delicious refreshments brought the enjoyable evening to a close. Thirty members of the association were present. Among the out of town guests were Donald Hale '25 of Lincoln; Lillian Bearss, '20, Fairbury; Florence Jenkins, '26 of Lincoln; Donald Fisher, '30 of North Loup and Lynn Dankle, '23.

Onita Stone, '30, has been elected principal and instructor of English and Latin in the high school at Virginia. She assumed her duties immediately following the mid-year vacation.

Grant Sterner and his wife Lorraine Thompson Sterner of Broken Bow spent part of the holiday vacation in York, with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thompson.

Maude Mann gave a short New Year's address at the meeting of the college Y. W. C. A. January 6.

The Life Work Recruits held their regular meeting in theception room of the conservatory, on the evening of January 5. Prof. Warren Baller gave a report of the young people's congress which he attended at Dayton, O.

Legion No to Oppose Bills for Payment of Cash Bonus to Soldiers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(INS)—The American Legion cannot sponsor but will not oppose bills for cash payment of the $3,000,000,000 adjusted service compensation certificates, Ralph T. O'Neil, Topeka, Kas., national commander, said today in a letter to Representative Patman, democrat, Texas.

"It is my opinion that the action of the Boston convention should be interpreted that the legion should not initiate or sponsor any legislation for cas payment of these certificates," said O'Neil.

FIGHT ON OLEO TAX CONTIUNES

Reversal of Ruling on Use of Palm Oil Coloring is Demanded.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(I.N.S.)—Farm organizations representatives and twenty-five members of congress appeared before Commissioner of Internal Revenue Burnett today, demanding a reversal of the bureau's ruling that olemargarine, colored with palm oil, should be taxed at one-quarter of a cent per pound.

Chester Gray, legislative agent of the American bureau, and Representative Hoch, republican, Kansas, asserted that oleo containing palm oil should carry the 10-cent tax against colored oleo. The bureau had ruled that palm oil is an ingredient on the product and not a coloring matter.

Spokesman for the farm organizations asserted that the recent ruling of the bureau had summarily lowered the price of butter about 10 cents a pound.

GANGSTER NITTI ON WAY TO PEN

Leaves for Leavenworth to Serve Term for Income Tax Evasion.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10—(UP)—Frank Nitti, gangster, started for the Leavenworth, Kas., federal penitentiary tonight to serve and eighteen months sentence for income tax evasion, leaving "Scarface" Al Capone's gang without a treasurer and "enforcer."

Nitti walked into the United States marshal's office today, set down his traveling bag and announced his readiness to leave. He snarled at newspapermen who tried to question him.

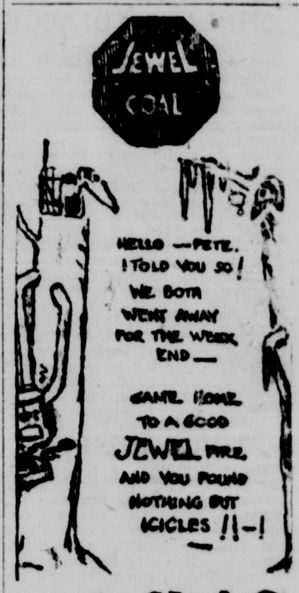
He is the first of three Capone gangsters convicted of income tax frauds to go to the penitentiary. Ralph Capone, Al's brother, and Jack Guzick, manager of the Capone syndicate's gambling enterprises, have appeals pending.

Stolen Cars

A small coach belonging to M. L. Curtis, Dorchester, was stolen from Thirteenth and O streets Saturday afternoon.

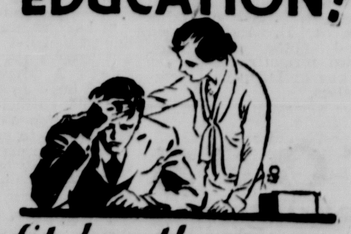
George Bennett, Lincoln, a roadster, taken from in front university coliseum Saturday evening.

B. D. Schilling, 2421 Sheridan oulevard, large sedan, stolen at Twelfth and M streets Saturday evening.



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SEE CLASSIFICATION 37
IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED PAGE.

ONE of the useless jobs in sports is that of being matchmaker at Madison Square Garden. The N. Y. commission does the work.

Florida has suffered plenty but here comes another heavyweight fight.

The way California delayed naming a football coach, you'd think they were ballyhooing a heavyweight fight.

When they give football back to the students, the coaches can put in their full time at newspaper writing, radio and lectures.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1931.

THE bigger they are the harder they fall—for wrestling. New York being the latest.

After he's all through with his act, it is discovered that Carideo's name is pronounced Cari-day-o.

John Heydler's figures show that an average of 9,000 persons saw each National league game last year but you can't make some of the club owners believe that.

Many good footballers come from the coal mining regions of Pennsylvania. This is a good thing for the miners when business is bad.

LIGHT BALL MAKES GOOD IN COAST CLASSIC

Par Takes Pasting On Western Links

New Pill No Bother to Golf Wizards at Los Angeles; Von Elm, Forrester Plays the Course In 70.

BY GEORCE KIRKSEY.

WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB, Los Angeles, Jan. 10—(UP)—The new and lighter golf ball took it on the chin today in the first round of the sixth annual $10,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament.

Blazing away with five birdies, George Von Elm of Los Angeles, former national amateur champion, now competing as a "businessman golfer," a term synonymous with professional, shot a 68, two under par to lead the field of 135 until the sun was sinking.

Five Better Than Par.

Just when it seemed that every effort of the select field had failed to dislodge Von Elm, Jack Forrester, Scotch - born professional from Hackensack, N. J., sank a three-foot putt on the eighteenth hole to tie the blond Los Angeles player for the lead, each with a 68.

Five professionals bettered par and one equalled it in one of the greatest field days in the history of the Los Angeles open. Birdies flew all over the greens. After more than eight hours of play, over a course more difficult than it was when the 1928 Los Angeles open was played here, there were 129 birdies and one eagle.

Two Shoot Five Birdies.

Von Elm and Tony Manero, little Elmsford, N. Y., Italian, who won the recent $4,000 Pasadena open, each shot five birdies. Forrester had three birdies, and so did Eddie Loos of Chicago, who had one of the best single rounds of the day with a 33 for the first nine. Leo Diegel shot three birdies on the last nine for the second 33 of the day.

Behind Von Elm and Forrester, who tied for the lead, came Tony Manero, Eddie Loos and Clarence Clark, Tulsa, Okla., dark horse, in a triple tie for third place, each with 69, one under par.

Diegel's Fine Recovery.

Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente professional, who had a bad round of 37 going out, rallied on his second nine and wound up with a 70, even par, to finish in sixth place.

Half a dozen tied for seventh place with 71s, one over par. They were Joe Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y.; Horton Smith, Cragston, N. Y.; Gene Sarazen, New York; Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn; Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., and Harry Cooper, Los Angeles, winner of the first Los Angeles open in 1926.

New Ball Good On Greens.

The most amazing thing about the whole day's play was the sensational success of the new ball on the greens. Most all of the professionals, who found the lighter ball difficult to sink in the Pasadena open in December, were dropping the ball into the cup with monotonous rapidity today.

Von Elm's brilliant round was due largely to his spectacular putting. He had 29 putts for the day, many times taking only one stroke on the green. Perhaps the best putt of the day was made by Joe Turnesa, who sank one almost 70 feet on the "terrible sixteenth."

Turnesa Conquers Jinx.

It was on the same hole that Turnesa took 13 strokes when the 1928 tournament was played here.

Von Elm's card follows:

Out .....4 6 3 3 3 4 3 4 4—34
In .....2 5 3 2 6 4 5 3 4—34—68

Consistent play enabled Forrester to pull up even with Von Elm. His card:

Out .....5 5 3 3 3 4 3 4 4—34
In .....3 4 4 2 5 3 5 4 4—34—68

Over Par Only Once.

The Hackensack golfer, who was one of the last nine to finish, was over par only once on the first nine and he also had a birdie to give him a par 34. On the second nine he was never over par and he had birdies on the thirteenth and fifteenth holes.

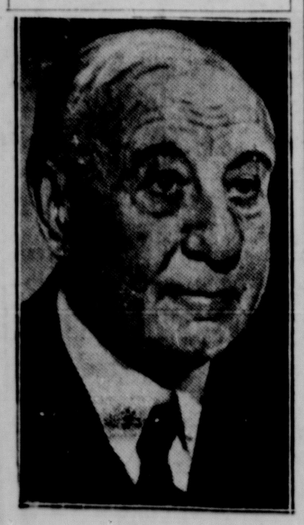
The day's eagle was scored by Gail Stockton, San Bernardino, Calif., who played the 540-yard, par-5 fourteenth in three. On this same hoel, C. K. Manhart, Los Angeles, took a ten.

Three Birdies On One Hole.

Another oddity of the day occurred on the thirteenth hole, 130

(Continued on Page Four.)

Heads Phillies.



Lewis C. Ruch of Brooklyn is the new president of the Philadelphia National league baseball club. He succeeds the late William F. Bakr.

HI SCHOOL RESULTS

At York—Lincoln, 24; York, 11.
At Lincoln—Manhattan, 26; Jackson, 18.
At Lincoln—College View, 24; Lincoln Reserves, 6.
At Beaver Crossing—Beaver Crossing, 29; Utica, 18. Beaver Crossing reserves, 21; Utica reserves, 7.
At Lexington — Lexington, 25; Cambridge, 22.
At Rokeby—Walton, 12; Rokeby, 8. Rokeby reserves, 11; Walton reserves, 10.
At Bradshaw—Waco, 29; Bradshaw, 22. Bradshaw reserves, 8; Waco reserves, 1.
At Salem—Sacred Heart, 16; Honey Creek, 9.
At Norfolk—Norfolk reserves, 14; Pilger, 13.
At Norfolk—Neligh, 23; Norfolk, 13. Neligh reserves, 15; Norfolk Frosh, 2.
At Trenton—Wauneta, 20; Trenton, 15. Wauneta reserves, 9; Trenton reserves, 4.
At Mitchell—Mitchell, 19; Morrill, 18. Mitchell reserves, 15; Morrill reserves, 6.
At Ashland—Ashland, 16; Elmwood, 14.
At Mascot—Mascot, 20; Wilcox, 14.
At Glenwood—Plattsmouth, 21; Glenwood, Ia., 19.
Schuyler reserves, 28; Howells reserves, 2.
At Howells—Schuyler, 9; Howells, 3.
At Superior—Superior, 28; Guide Rock, 14.
At Bassett—Bassett, 17; Ainsworth, 15.
At Minden—Minden, 54; Red Cloud, 16.
At Aurora—Aurora, 24; Central City, 16. Aurora reserves, 16; Central City, 12.
At Alliance—Gering, 11; Alliance, 9.
At Broken Bow—Ravenna, 33; Broken Bow, 24.
At St. Edward—St. Edward, 33; Meadow Grove, 6.
At Decatur—Decatur, 22; Lyons, 6.
At Goehner—Goehner, 33; McCool, 12. Goehner reserves, 28; McCool reserves, 1.
At Wahoo—Wahoo, 20; Oakland, 7.
At Omaha — Omaha Central, 51; Omaha South, 22.
At St. Joseph—St. Joseph Central, 21; Omaha Tech, 17.
At Council Bluffs, Ia.—St. Francis, 40; Neola, 14.
At Omaha—Nebraska Deaf, 40; Iowa Deaf, 4.
At Omaha—North, 31; Missouri Valley, 15.
At Sioux City—Thomas Jefferson, 30; East Sioux City, 21.
At Blair—Blair, 14; Papillion, 7.
At Valley—Mead, 17; Valley, 15.
At Bennington—Elkhorn, 17; Bennington, 15 (extra period).
At Kearney—Fremont, 25; Kearney, 11.
At Lincoln—Benton (St. Joseph), 24; Lincoln, 17.
At Havelock—Jackson, 17; Havelock, 13. Jackson reserves, 13; Havelock reserves, 13. (Three periods.)
At Grand Island—St. Mary's high, 19; Lincoln Cathedral, 2.
At Omaha—Benson, 24; Omaha Tech, 10.
At Lincoln—Bethany, 15; Lincoln reserves, 8. Lincoln thirds, 12; Bethany reserves, 8.
At Crete—Crete, 29; Kearney, 12.
At Sidney—Sidney, 21; Dalton, 11.
At Fairbury—Fairbury, 16; Beatrice, 14.
At North Platte—McCook, 30; North Platte, 15. McCook, 17; North Platte Frosh, 10.
At Wymore—Wymore, 23; Manhattan, Kans., 19.
At Minatare—Minatare, 22; Bridgeport, 12. Minatare reserves, 19; Bridgeport reserves, 9.
At Wayne—Wayne, 26; Sioux City Central, 23.
At Holdrege—Holdrege, 28; Bertrand, 12.
At Raymond—Raymond, 16; Dwight, 15.

Gembler's Pupils Trim Manhattan

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 10—Wymore high turned in a victory over Manhattan, Kas., high here Friday night, the Wymore cagers winning a 23-19 decision. Coach Al Gembler's Wymore hoopsters led 16-8 at half-time. Score:

Wymore.	B	FT	F	Manhattan.	B	FT	F
Antram, f	1	0	1	Flick, f	0	0	2
Wood, f	3	0	1	Wreath, f	6	2	3
McNulty, f	0	1	1	Armstrong f	0	0	0
Punches, c	3	2	0	Swartz, c	1	0	1
Newman, g	2	1	4	Naushaum, c	0	1	1
Pisar, g	0	1	3	K Smith, g	0	0	1
				D Smith, f	0	2	2
Totals	9	5	10	Totals	7	5	10

Referee—Ladd Hubka, Nebraska.

DAN CUPID LANDS KNOCKOUT PUNCH

Jimmy McLarnin to Quit Ring Game and Take Bride In June.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 10—(INS) — Jimmy McLarnin, well-known Canadian junior welterweight boxer, will quit the prize ring in the spring to become a benedict.

This announcement was made here today by the "baby-faced" scrapper who blushingly acknowledged that he would marry his boyhood sweetheart, Miss Jean Cuppitt, next June and retire from the ring.

The cherubic Jimmy has had a spectacular career since 1924, when he started his climb to fame at the tender age of 18. Since then he has engaged in 63 battles, winning 50 of them.

Joe Glick, Sammy Mandell, Tommy Cello and Fidel La Barba are a few of the top-notchers McLarnin has polished off in the roped arena. Ray Miller is credited with scoring the only knockout over the Vancouver boy.

KANSAS YOUTHS BAG CAGE GAME

Manhattan Five Too Good For Beechner Team In Court Clash.

The husky cage team from Manhattan, Kas., flashed too much speed and scoring power for the inexperienced Jackson high squad and won, 26-18, in a hard-fought tilt played at Jackson gymnasium Saturday night.

The Kansas quintet coached by Clarence Little, featured a fast-breaking offense and a man-to-man defense that Jackson was unable to penetrate successfully. The Beechner team cut loose in the first quarter to run up a 9 to 3 lead before the Jayhawks got going, but once the Little squad got under way its smooth ball handling and under-basket passing enabled it to score nine points in the second quarter while Jackson was held to a single free toss.

Both teams played at a furious pace during the last half which was marred by rough play, 13 fouls being called after the intermission. Both outfits had numerous shots at the basket, although the Kansans had a distinct edge because of the inability of the Jackson guards to get the ball of the bankboard. The score:

Manhattan.	B	FT	F	Jackson.	B	FT	F
Naushaun, f	2	2	2	Kanzler, f	0	1	4
Armstrong f	0	1	0	Foster, f	3	3	2
Flick, f	1	1	3	Japs, f	0	0	0
Wreath, c	3	3	2	Elrod, f	0	0	0
D Smith g	2	2	2	Hazelrigg, f	0	1	1
K Smith g	0	1	2	Bowen, c	1	0	0
Swart, g	0	0	0	Batchelder, g	0	0	1
				Jordan, g	1	2	1
Totals	8	10	11	Amos, g	0	1	1
				Totals	5	8	10

Technical foul—Jordan.
Referee—Max Roper, Nebraska.

Running Summary.

First half—
Jackson 1 2 2 2 4 5 7 9 9 9 9 10 10
10—10.
Manhattan ..0 0 2 3 3 3 3 3 4 5 7 9 9 11
12—12.
Second half—
Jackson 10 12 12 12 12 13 13 13 14 14
15 15 15 17 17 17 18—18.
Manhattan ..13 13 14 15 17 17 19 21 21 23
23 24 24 25 26 26—26.

Lincoln Reserves Bow to Robsonmen

The rangy Robsonmen romped over the Lincoln Reserves, 24-6, Saturday night on the Irving Junior high court. The College View cagers used their height to advantage and were able to smother the reserves' offense during most of the contest. The under-basket work of the Robson quintet was a big factor in the victory.

Ault opened the scoring for College View with a shot from the side of the court. A free-throw apiece by the Offill brothers and under-basket shots by Eno, Gotfredson and J. Offill gave the Robsonmen a 10-0 lead at the close of the initial period.

The College View basketeers were able to spoil most of the reserves' passes. The guarding of J. Offill and Merle Gotfredson stopped any close-in play by the junior Lincoln team. A total of eight points gave Joe Offill high scoring honors of the clash. The College View reserves trimmed the Lincoln thirds, 5-4, in a preliminary game. The score:

College View, 24	B	FT	F	Reserves, 6.	B	FT	F
D. Offill, f	0	2	1	Schwartz, f	2	0	4
Ault, f	1	0	0	Cerd, c	1	0	3
Eno, c (c)	2	3	1	Ray, g	0	0	1
J. Offill, g	3	2	1	North, g	0	0	2
Gotf'd'on g	2	1	1	Hanner, f	0	0	2
Dietrich, g	0	0	0	Ayres, g	0	0	2
Jenkins, f	0	0	0	Hunt, f	0	0	0
Totals	8	4		Totals	3	0	15

Referee—Lewandowski, Nebraska.

Johnny Wooden, Purdue's sensational basketball player, was a member of the Martinsville, Ind., high school team when it was the Hoosier state champion.

Chicago May Land Title Bout.



Chicago virtually is pulling hard for the heavyweight championship between Max Schmeling (right) and W. L. (Young) Stribling (inset). Transfer of the bout is certain following action of the New York state athletic commission in stripping the title from Schmeling. Max, however, still is recognized by the National Boxing association.

SLAP AT KANSAS BY BIG 6 HEADS

Probers Decree K.U. Has Violated Spirit and Letter of Rules.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10—(UP)—Eligibility of eight University of Kansas athletes was settled definitely tonight when the Big Six conference committee, after a five-hour session 'n the Kansas City Athletic club, said it had found insufficient evidence to bar any of the athletes whose activities were under consideration.

The committee expressed grave doubt as to whether or not the attitude of the athletic authorities at the University of Kansas toward recruiting had been in accord with the ideals of the Big Six conference.

The statement prepared by the committee contained criticism of the University of Kansas and said that two of its athletes had violated conference rules. The two men were reinstated at the request of the university authorities.

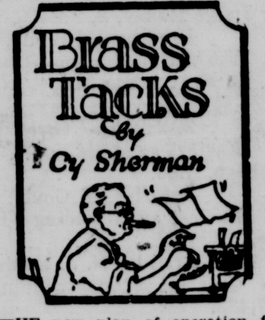
Two Brothers Involved.

They were Kenneth Johnson and William Johnson, brothers, who were accused of having played in a no-admittance-charge basketball game in Oklahoma City in the Christmas vacation of 1929.

The request for their reinstatement presumably was presented by Dean George C. Shad, representative in the conference for the

(Continued on Page Four)

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman



THE new plan of operation for the Nebraska State baseball league, proposed by President Bob Robinson of the Lincoln club, apparently is about to go over with the heads of the loop, which means that the Bob Russell circuit, if it spreads its sails for a pennant cruise this year, will handle its funds and do its business on a basis that represents a radical departure from previous methods.

The Robinson plan provided that each club on the circuit should retain its local receipts in entirety and also pay its own expenses, rather than to toss all income into a common pool.

In all other respects, according to the Robinson scheme, the league is to operate as heretofore, meaning that the salary limit rule and all other regulations calculated to hold down the expenses shall be enforced.

FOR a time, there were rumblings within the league that indicated hostility to the Robinson plan, rumblings which hinted that the loop heads might seek to dispossess Mr. Robinson as prexy of Lincoln's Links, but I am assured by League President Russell that all is now serene; that he, Russell, will go before a meeting of the Lincoln club stockholders, scheduled for this week, and urge the re-election of the local prexy.

"Everything is jake so far as the league and President Robinson are concerned," the new State league executive advises me, "and the league directors will be getting together at an early date, probably in Lincoln, to complete their plans for another pennant campaign.

"The league will not ask for renewal of its lease on Landis Field. I understand President Robinson stands ready to arrange a personal lease of the park in Lincoln and the league would rather have it handled in that manner."

I AGREE heartily with President Russell's decision that the league will not seek renewal of its lease. I mention that particular matter because the Nebraska loop has had use of the local park for the past three years and the equipment, especially the stands and fences, have been neglected to such an extent that the park directors are sorely displeased. Although the terms of the lease required the league to give strict attention to the upkeep of the park, the property has not had gravely needed repairs.

The park directors, I suspect, would much prefer to deal with a private, responsible individual, instead of an organization which, presumably from lack of funds, has permitted the plant to deteriorate by reason of the lack of repairs.

Landis Field was bought and paid for by the business men and fans of Lincoln, the purpose of the subscribers being to provide a home for a Western league club. While it does not appear that the revival of Western league ball will be possible until after the lapse of several baseball seasons, the Landis Field plant, if given proper attention in the way of repairs, should

(Continued on Page Three.)

Huskers Step Ahead Missouri Basketmen In "Big Six" Opener

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

University of Nebraska cagesters opened the Big Six conference basketball campaign Saturday night at the coliseum with a 42-32 victory over the University of Missouri. A crowd of more than 4,000 fans saw the Cornhuskers rifle their way through the Missouri stronghold to score the first seven points and maintain control of the game from start to finish.

Huskers On Their Mettle.

With Morris Fisher and Seldon Davey sinking the ball through the hoop in sensational fashion, the Cornhuskers were in front, 25-11, at the intermission. The tight guarding of Steve Hokuf and George Koster had the Missouri offense well smothered and the Scarlet maintained the margin of score in such consistent fashion during the second half that Coach Charley Black used a reserve lineup in the last five minutes of play.

Nebraska At Its Best.

The Nebraska team clicked in the best style on display this season, the Huskers taking the play away from the Tigers in spite of the efforts of the giant Huhn, who controlled the tip and formed a very important factor in the Mizzou offense and defense.

Seldon Davey, who started to hit the hoop in the Brigham Young game last Monday, was delivering from all angles Saturday night, while the elusive Fisher dribbled away from the Tiger guards for one basket, made good two spectacular one-hand shots and followed this with an overhead basket.

Koster and Hokuf.

The brilliant play of Koster and

(Continued on Page Four.)

ROKEBY VICTOR IN BRACE OF GAMES

ROKEBY, Neb., Jan. 10— The Rokeby town team pulled the "iron man stunt" last night by defeating the Skelly Oils, 19-18, and winning over Walton, 21-10, in the second game of the double bill. Scores:

Rokeby, 19—	Pos.	—Skellys, 18
Short	f	Sayre
Schlichtemeier	f	Craig
Loos	c	Henderson
Seidell	g	Garner
Wendelin	g	Roberts

Substitutions: Skellys—Evans, Hogate, Schrum. Baskets—Short 3, Schlichtemeier 3, Loos 2 Seidell, Sayre 2, Craig 4, Henderson, Roberts. Free throws — Short, Sayre, Craig. Score at half — Rokeby 11, Skellys 11. Referee—Stoneman, Denton.

Rokeby, 19—	Pos.	—Walton, 10
Lee	f	Stahl
Schlichtemeier	f	Anderson
Loos	c	Cuddy
Wendelin	g	Parmenter
Seidell	g	Rhoden

Substitutions: Rokeby—Pierce, Short. Walton—Merriman. Baskets—Seidell 6, Loos 3, Short, Stahl 3, Cuddy, Parmenter. Free throws—Lee. Score at half—Rokeby 14; Walton 6. Referee—Stoneman, Denton.

LINCOLN CAGERS WIN OVER YORK

Capital City Basketeers Trim Buff and Blue In Court Game.

BY ALEX STODDARD.

YORK, Neb., Jan. 10—A rampaging band of Lincoln high school basketeers staged a spree here tonight at the expense of York high school in a fast, rough and tumble melee at the York college gym.

The final count favored the Red and Black lads by 24-11, after a fighting York quint had put on a spurt during the last part of the final period.

York, although outclassed by the Ballermen, put on a game battle against wide odds, only to see many a beautiful solo attempt down the floor fail when the ball would consistently rim the basket and drop outside into the waiting arms of a Lincoln guard.

York Scored First.

York was away to an early lead when Oglesby's shot swished through the net, but from then on it was all Lincoln. The capital city team led by 15-4 at half-time, and pretty work by Carlson and Yelkin increased the lead to 22-5 as the third canto ended.

Oglesby's two baskets as the game ended brought the York total to 11.

Vergil Yelkin and Lloyd Wampler, Lincoln guards, were the class of the two teams. Johnny Carlson's work at center was a major factor in the win, while Herod Miller caged some pretty goals. Acting Captain Oglesby and Hook starred for the Buff and Blue. The score:

Lincoln.	B	FT	F	York.	B	FT	F
Har Miller f	1	0	0	Larson, f	0	1	0
Baldwin, f	0	1	1	Seigel, f	0	0	1
Her. Miller f	2	0	1	Oglesby, f	3	0	3
Carlson, c	3	1	0	Graham, f	0	0	0
Yelkin, g	4	0	1	Carter, f	0	0	0
Wampler, g	1	0	1	Hook, c	1	0	0
Wacker, g	0	0	0	Amadon, c	0	0	0
Cassity, g	0	0	0	Wallander, g	0	0	0
Kahler, g	0	0	0	Ayres, g	1	0	3
Totals	11	2	4	Totals	5	1	7

Free throws missed—Harold Miller 2, Baldwin, Wampler, Oglesby, Wallander, Ayres.
Referee—Cox, Nebraska.

SITE OF FIGHT STILL IN DOUBT

Four Cities In Line As Scene of Schmeling-Stribling Bout.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 10—(INS)—Atlanta and three other cities are being considered as sites for the proposed Stribling-Schmeling bout, according to a telephone message tonight from Pa Stribling in New York.

Atlanta's chances for the bout will be determined the later part of the week when the elder Stribling arrives here for a conference with Atlanta businessmen interested in backing the bout here.

The three cities are Philadelphia, Jersey City and Chicago. Damon Runyon, promoter for the Milk Fund bout in New York, has expressed willingness to bring the fight to Atlanta, Pa stated.

"Several things are holding up the closing of the Stribling-Schmeling bout," Pa stated, "but I expect them to be ironed out by Monday, at which time I will meet with Milk Fund officials and Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling."

Baer Takes On Heeney.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—(UP)—Max Baer of Livermore, Calif., and Tom Heeney of New Zealand will meet next Friday in the leading boxing bout of the coming week in the east. Baer, who has hopes of winning one day in a heavyweight championship bout was shaded by Ernie Schaaf of Boston in the westerner's first start

(Continued on Page Four.)

CUSHION WIZARDS IN TOURNEY TEST

CHICAGO, Jan. 10—(UP)—Stars of the three-cushion billiard world will assemble in Chicago next week to complete preparations for the world championship tournament at Congress billiard room, Jan. 19-29, inclusive. All players have been ordered to report in Chicago one week before the championship opens.

Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., defending champion, has been training here for several days. The other seeded players are Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, Allen Hall of Chicago and Tiff Denton of Kansas City, who finished behind Layton in the order named in the 1930 championship.

Four sectional champions—Charles E. Jordan, Los Angeles; Arthur Thurnblad, Chicago; S. S. Coville, Buffalo; and D. J. Jacobs, St. Louis—will complete the field.

Chicago Sox Sign Louie Barbour, Jr.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10—(U. P.)—Louis Barbour, jr., son of the Chicago White Sox traveling secretary, was signed today by Manager Donie Bush of the Sox.

Young Barbour, although only 19 years old, is a left-handed pitcher and has an impressive high school and college record. In his last year of prep school baseball, Barbour pitched 45 innings and fanned 65 batsmen, only once striking out less than 10 in one game. When not pitching, he played the outfield and hit .400.

Editor's Note: Louie Barbour, sr., covered the third sack for Lincoln's Western league during the second Ducky Holmes regime 15 years ago. He has been traveling secretary for the White Sox the past 10 years.

Busy Week Ahead On Maple Courts

High Basketeers of Nebraska Go Into Action In Series Tough Games; Lincoln Takes On Jackson.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Although the 1931 Nebraska high school basketball campaign is hardly more than one week old, the roster of games immediately confronting the prep cagester includes several contests between traditional rivals that will have an important bearing on the cage stock of leading aggregations.

Lincoln Tackles Jackson.

Foremost on the list of combats booked for the week are the Lincoln-Jackson and Central-Tech encounters. This brace of games finds the dopesheet with little useful information, history of the clashes revealing many upsets. On early showings, Lincoln possibly has the edge over Jackson, while Tech is favored over Central.

Before engaging Central, the Maroons will meet Omaha South, while the Purple entertains Abraham Lincoln from across the river. Lincoln mixes with Jackson in a Tuesday night affair and then invades Fairbury for a weekend engagement. Fairbury surprised Beatrice in a thriller last Friday.

Seward at Havelock.

Captital city interest also centers around Havelock high. The Engineers will meet the fast Seward team on the home court in a midweek game and then hit the road to meet Holdrege and Hastings on weekend dates. This trip of games will provide a real test for the shoptown outfit.

Omaha North will attempt to stop the Fremont team, the latter being a leading contender for the Interstate league championship. The Vikings play at Fremont and the Dodge county hoop artists appear to have the edge. Creighton Prep plays North later in the week engaging Benson in a Tuesday skirmish.

Games In the West.

The appearance of Alliance at Bridgeport is one of the bright spots in the northwest, with the Chappell-Sidney argument providing the fireworks in the other western sector.

The Southwest league standings are due for a shakeup, with Lexington meeting Curtis and North Platte, while McCook travels to Gothenburg. McCook has looked impressive in early games.

Crete Meets Beatrice.

The Crete Cardinals expect a warm reception at Beatrice. Kearney swings east again to meet Beatrice and Geneva, while Fairbury taken on Grand Island before engaging Lincoln. Superior hits the road to play at York and Benedict, while Clay Centers travels into the Loup Valley region for games at Ord and Ravenna.

Auburn's bid for a Southeast association crown will receive a test in games with Falls City and Plattsmouth. The result of the Edgar at Harvard game will have considerable bearing on the Southern league race, while Minden appears at Alma for an important Republican Valley league game. Games this week:

Tuesday, Jan. 13.

Lincoln at Jackson; Omaha South at Omaha Tech; Abraham Lincoln at Omaha Central; Omaha North at Fremont; Creighton Prep at Benson; Nebraska Deaf at Valley; Alliance at Bridgeport; Falls City at Auburn; Kennard at Ft. Calhoun; Oakland at Meadow Grove; Nebraska City at Ashland; Bethany at Wesleyan high; Bayard at Dalton; Pierce at Bloomfield; Newport at Stuart; Potter at Dix.

Norfolk at Newman Grove; Dunbar at Talmage; Inavale at Red Cloud; Edgar at Harvard; Lexington at Curtis; Sterling at Bennet; Dodge at Clarkson; Gibbon at Shelton; Crofton at Wausa; Wilcox at Hildreth; Thedford at Merna; Giboon at Shelton; Crete at Beatrice; Seneca at

(Continued on Page Three.)

COLLEGE RESULTS

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 42; Missouri, 32.
At West Point—Army, 34; Johns Hopkins, 13.
At Tuscaloosa—Alabama, 22; North Carolina State, 15.
At Columbus—Ohio State, 29; Wisconsin, 19.
At Evanston—Northwestern, 27; Michigan, 22.
At Philadelphia—Dartmouth, 14; Pennsylvania, 13.
At Lafayette—Purdue, 30; Illinois, 15.
At Iowa City—Minnesota, 26; Iowa, 22.
At Bloomington—Chicago, 28; Indiana, 27 (extra period).
At Ames—Iowa State, 35; Oklahoma, 25.
At Princeton—Columbia, 44; Princeton, 26.
At Ithaca—Yale, 30; Cornell, 26.
At Des Moines—Drake, 24; Washington, 18 (extra period).
At Salt Lake—Utah, 40; Montana State, 26.
At Denver—Denver, 46; Western State, 29.
At Boulder—Phillips Oilers, 27; Colorado U., 16.

Cornell Matmen Defeat Nebraska

MOUNT VERNON, Ia., Jan. 10—(UP)—Cornell college's wrestling team defeated the University of Nebraska matmen, 22 to 10, tonight. The summary:

115-pound class — McCarty (C) threw Heady (N).

125-pound class—Baker (C) won referee's decision from Lindskog (N).

130-pound class—Lupton (C) won referee's decision from Larson (N).

150-pound class — Morford (C) threw Reese (N).

155-pound class—Robertson (N) threw Shinn (C).

175-pound class—Hunter (C) won referee's decision from Adams (N).

Heavyweight class—Peterson (N) threw Anderson (C).

Referee—Schroder of Iowa.

CYCLONES TURN BACK OKLAHOMA

Iowa State Upsets Dope By Defeat of Sooners On Ames Maples.

AMES, Ia., Jan. 10—(UP)—Iowa State's basketball team outplayed Oklahoma university's quintet all the way tonight and got away to an early lead in this year's Big Six conference race by trouncing the Sooners, 35 to 25.

A crowd of 3,000 saw the Iowa State team go ahead in the first two minutes of play and gradually draw away to lead 21 to 12 at halftime.

Iowa State's brilliant floor game was largely responsible for the win. Clever plays frequently gave Hawk and Roadcap open shots for the Cyclones. The score:

Iowa.	B	FT	F	Oklahoma.	B	FT	F
Roadcap, f	4	0	1	Anderson, f	2	2	1
Thomson, f	1	0	0	Grady, f	0	1	2
Heitman, c	4	0	1	Hartman, c	0	0	1
Hawk, g	4	1	2	Meyer, g	3	0	0
Rieke, g	2	0	0	Beck, g	3	0	0
Wilcox, f	0	2	0	Young, f	1	0	0
Holmes, f	1	0	1	Roberts, f	0	0	0
Bowen, g	0	0	1	Jackson, c	2	0	0
				Curnutt, f	0	0	2
Totals	16	3	6	Totals	11	3	6

Referee—E. C. Quigley St. Mary's Umpire—V. S. Eagan, Grinnell.

DIXIE BOY RULED OUT AS AMATEUR

Bobby's Fling at Movies Puts Him In Class With Pros.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—(INS)—Robert Tyre Jones, better known to golf fans the world over as Bobby, today resigned from the executive committee of the United States Golf association.

"After careful consideration and for personal reasons, as well as business demands, I request that my name be withdrawn from the executive committee," Jones said in a telegram received by the association.

The resignation was unanimously accepted.

There has been a great deal of speculation as to whether Jones would continue as a member of the golf body, following his recent announcement that he would no longer ulay in amateur competition and that he had accepted an offer to make motion pictures.

Ramsay New President.

H. H. Ramsay was elected president of the association. Robert M. Cutting and Rodman E. Griscom were elected vice presidents; Charles

(Continued on Page Three.)

Grid Star to Altar.





Tim Moynihan, Notre Dame coach, and his bride, who was Mabel Roach, daughter of the warden of the Wyoming penitentiary at Rawlins.

Edgren Sees In Papke, Jr., Future Champion of Heavies

Second Edition of His Father, Once Famous Illinois Thunderbolt

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

I heard recently that Billy Papke, Jr. was to fight Tiger Johnny Cline on a benefit card in San Francisco. That name stirred up memories of the time I went from New York up to Boston to see Billy Papke, the "Illinois Thunderbolt," make his first appearance in the east, fighting two men in one night because there was no one man good enough to give him a battle. In the west, Papke had already had his first fight with Stanley Ketchel, and the two probably were the best middleweights on record with the single exception of the greatest fighter of all time, Bob Fitzsimmons.

Finished Them Quickly.

That night in Boston, Papke knocked his two men out in a hurry, and laughed while he was doing it. They were good fighting middleweights too, and famous at that time for ring cunning and courage and hitting power. Papke knocked out Frank Mantell in one round and Johnny Carroll in two.

Then he rushed down to New York and nearly killed Sailor Burke, although the tough Sailor managed to stay the six rounds. And from there Papke went out to California and knocked out the sensational middleweight champion, Stanley Ketchel, in a desperate, 11-round battle.

I saw the "Thunderbolt" in many fights—and how he could fight. So I went to San Francisco a couple of weeks ago, just before Christmas, to see Bill, Jr., perform

Sons of Fighters.

I've seen scores of these sons of fighters in the ring. Once in a while there's a good one, but most of them lack the something that put their fathers in the championship class. I thought young Billy Papke probably would be another fairly good boxer. He had won his first four or five fights with knockouts, but he was only 18, and perhaps they started him with very easy fights.

Old Billy Papke, former middleweight champion, and his son got into the ring. Except that Billy, Jr., was in fighting trunks, I could hardly tell them apart. Young Billy is the living picture of the Billy Papke I saw knock out Mantell and Carroll in Boston that night 22 years ago.

Just Like His Father.

Same sturdy limbs, deep chest, small waist, well rounded jaw and flaxen blond hair. My interest in Billy, Jr., jumped. He looked exactly like the old Billy Papke, and the old Billy Papke, there in the ring corner behind him, hardly looked a year older than when I first saw him fighting many years ago. If he could fight like the old "Thunderbolt," it would be worth watching.

In the other corner was Tiger Cline, more mature, experienced looking, confident. He had fought Mickey Walker only a couple of months or so before. This kid ought to be soft picking compared to the tough Mickey.

The fight started. Billy Papke, Jr., went straight across the ring at his man, exactly the way the old "Thunderbolt" used to fight. He even had the same peculiar trick of thrusting his head forward and holding both hands out ready to block or punch.

Had Crowd Whooping.

And in the three minutes of that first round, Billy Jr., had the crowd whooping, just the way they used to whoop for the old "Thunderbolt." He knew his stuff. He fought with furious aggressiveness, but left no openings. He moved around that ring as if he'd been in there 50 times—not five. Old Bill had taught his boy the game and had kept him out until he was ready. No novice here.

At the end of the round, Cline was fighting desperately, but badly dazed. I saw young Bill glance sideways at his father, down there at the ring edge, and box carefully instead of finishing with a rush. Old Bill had signalled him to be cautious and not take chances with the more experienced fighter.

Kayo In Second Round.

But next round old Bill sent young Bill out to put over the knockout, and he did it without wasting time, yet with a deliberate skill that promises he will be a great finisher when he gets up among the big fellows.

Billy Papke, Jr., 18, is about six feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. He is built well for fighting, at that weight, as his father was at the old championship limit of 158. And he will have his father's experience and advice behind him. He won't make the mistakes old Bill made, and most fighters make when they come up from nothing to a championship and the adulation of the world of sport.

In two years Bill, Jr., will weigh over 200. In three or four, if he isn't pushed along too fast, he should be in there with somebody fighting for the heavyweight champion. And he won't be pushed along too fast. He's as neat a prospect for heavyweight honors as I've seen in years.

Different From Baer.

An entirely different prospect is Max Baer, who lost his first New York fight to Ernie Schaaf, on points. This Baer is likely to upset a lot of them when he gets going. The Campbell affair in the west must have affected him, no matter how callous and hard he is supposed to be.

When he dazed Schaaf with his blows, he laid back instead of following up his advantage. Perhaps he had a picture in his mind of Frankie Campbell, battered into a corner, his head bouncing from side to side under blows, clumping to the floor for the longest count any fighter can ever take.

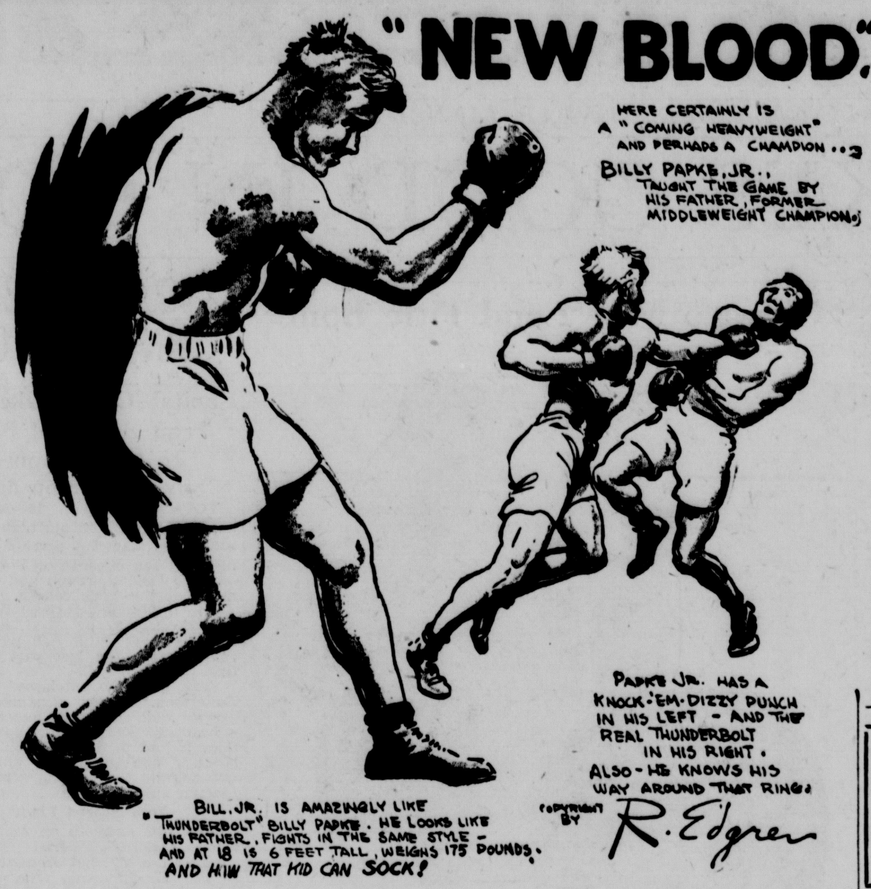
In a few more fights, Baer will forget that. Willard was the same way in his first fight after the Bull Young accident in Los Angeles, and he got over it.

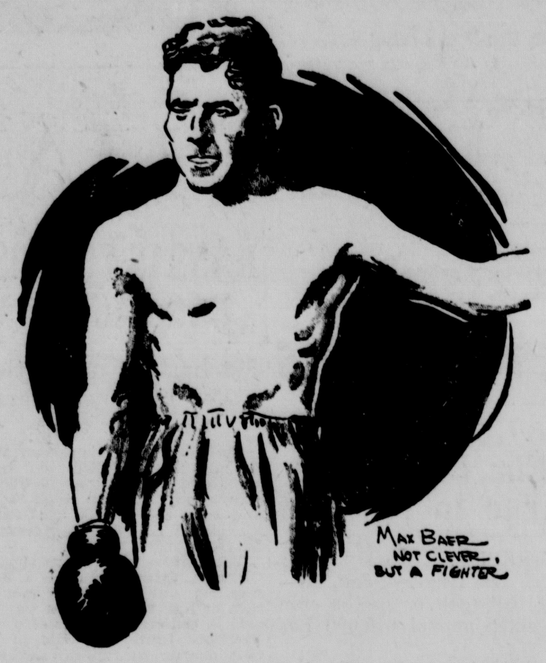
Young Bill Edgren's Pick.

Baer is a natural fighter. Being hurt arouses him to a fighting fury. He is tremendously strong and built for hitting. He may slug his way to the top. It's possible.

But, for my choice, I'd rather pick the kid Billy Papke as a comer. He is one of the very few to make his start under the schooling of one of the great old-time champions. Three or four years from now, perhaps sooner, he'll be fighting among the champions. And when he does get up there he'll have one following—not so very large, but rooting for him very loudy—the old-timers who saw the "Thunderbolt" crash them down one after another years ago.

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Sport Briefs

Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay are among the foreign countries playing basketball.

The freshmen basketball squad at the University of Kentucky this year numbered 115 candidates.

Coach W. H. Thom of the Indiana university wrestling team has three letter men trying for the 135-pound berth this year.

rank next to the **major**, then the A, B, C, and D leagues.

There are three AA leagues and four A leagues and five B leagues.

In the draft war were all three AA leagues, and one A and one B. The majors might get along without the A and B leagues, as there are three more A leagues and four B leagues to do business with.

But they can't very well do without the AA leagues. Seldom does a ball player jump from A or B and make good right away. They need the extra polish in the biggest of the minors.

These big minors need the money and the majors need the stars.

WRESTLING, once the sport of the alfalfa growers, has taken New York by storm. And that isn't strange.

The sports history of the metropolis is filled with such instances.

Six-day bicycle race, teenie weenie golf and marathon dancing have gone over big in the biggest cities.

Wrestling's erstwhile bad name is forgotten.

There may be as much faking as ever, but the patrons get their money's worth because the sport provides plenty of action and skill and the admission price is reasonable.

They're stung often enough in boxing and pay a big price to be stung. And they generally suspicion they're being fooled.

But in wrestling they never know whether they are being fooled or not and that makes the thing more intriguing.

Sports Parade

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

WHEN a baseball club is going poorly—and has been going poorly for perhaps several weeks—the owner sees red and all that keeps him from changing horses in mid-stream is the fact no other horses are in sight.

But consider the "Heavy, Heavy Hangs Over Your Head" in the cases of Specs Toporcer of Jersey City and Johnny Corriden of Indianapolis.

Bob Shawkey is to act as coach and scout of the Skeeters and Jack Hendricks is "advisory" to the president of the Indians.

Always on hand and available in an emergency, two former big league managers with considerably ability.

Messrs. Toporcer and Corriden will need to hang up the "Drive With Care" signs and keep a sharp lookout at all times.

A minor league manager's job is tough enough and some are even tougher.

BASEBALL is action for a couple of hours a day 150 or more days a year. The rest of it is talk.

Some manager or scout is always bewailing the alleged scarcity of good young catchers.

But the facts do not bear them out. There are more good young catchers in the game today than there have been for many years.

Among the juvenile wearers of the windpad and shin guards are: Al Lopez, Bill Dickey, Rick Ferrell, Gene DeSautels, Ralston Hemsley, Clyde Sukeforth, Roy Spencer and Gus Mancuso.

They're the outstanding youths of the mask. There are countless others of tender age not so outstanding but good enough to crowd veterans out of the picture.

The crop is all right; all the youngsters need is a chance to work and they'll prove their worth.

IT WILL be interesting to wait and see how many eastern institutions cut out spring football practice, curtail fall practice, and do away with training camps.

In an interview last fall, Jock Sutherland, Pitt's coach and one of the prominent football teachers of the country, said:

"There is not half enough time to teach football players what they should know."

And that "less than half enough time" included a generous amount of spring practice and an early fall session at Pitt's training camp.

Most of the coaches will agree with Sutherland, too. Yet they are talking of cutting down all-around to lessen the protests being made by the reformers.

Less practice means less good football. That much is obvious.

THERE are two sides to every argument and, therefore, there must be two sides to the continuous heavyweight argument.

The New York commission is all-powerful because at the present, and for many years in the past, the big money bouts had to be held in New York. Fifteen-round fights are better than 10 and, besides, it is easier to get a big crowd in New York.

Dempsey and Tunney drew in Philadelphia and again in Chicago, but Dempsey and Tunney were unusual heavyweights. No fighter of today has such a following as either of the past champs.

The New York commission rules by might and not always by reason.

The commission really does the matchmaking. So managers and promoters stop to argue, seldom getting far, it is true, but nevertheless "continuing it far, far into the night."

Both sides frequently are wrong. But, on the other hand, if there was nobody like the N. Y. commission, the racketeers would make the situation much worse.

IN ALL the bitter argument advanced by both sides in the baseball draft issue one fact stands out and that is this:

The majors need the minors as much as the minors need the majors.

Baseball is divided into several classifications. The class AA leagues

Down The Line

With Bill McGeehan

OTHER matters besides football are being greatly overemphasized this winter—Babe Ruth's abdomen, for instance. You can count that day out on which there is no photograph of the midsection of Mr. Ruth in the process of reduction on some of the sports pages. Of course Mr. Ruth's abdomen in the opening pictures of the series was one of magnificent proportions. The only circumference that might be compared with it is the equator of Mr. Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Granted that Mr. Ruth has the largest abdomen in organized baseball, it is not quite as wide as the new Hudson river bridge nor quite as far to walk around as the path around the Central Park reservoir. Strictly speaking, it is not one of the existing natural wonders of the world. There hardly seems an excuse for it to be published serially in all of the papers.

Of course, the abdomen interests Mr. Ruth personally no little. Mr. Ruth has a contract to renew next year and it is announced unofficially that Mr. Ruth's next salary will be scaled inversely to his circumfrerence. Colonel Jacob Ruppert has its dimensions at the time Ruth signed up for $80,000 a year and that will be used as the basis for the next financial discussion.

LET us say that at the time Ruth signed for the $80,000 his abdomen measured eighty acres. When he appears before Colonel Ruppert to discuss salary matters next time, his measurements will be taken again. If at that time the girth has increased to say, 100 acres, it will mean that Ruth will have $20,000 taken from the next salary.

The upkeep of this vast acreage cost the Babe quite a figure each year. Then, too, he must pay for the reduction out of his own salary, which complicates matters. Time was when Colonel Jacob Ruppert used to ship the Babe to Hot Springs, Ark., every winter and have him boned down at the expense of the club, but Cousin Egbert Barrow, on experting the Yankee books, discovered that practically all of the profits of the baseball season were used up keeping the Babe at weight. The practice was discontinued, throwing thousands of rubbers at Hot Springs out of work.

FACED with the problem of reducing himself, the Babe went canny. He bought stock in Professor Artie McGovern's Athletic Reduction works and sold shares on the open market, making a special appeal to Yankee baseball fans to buy 10 shares of stock and help the Babe to reduce an acre.

Of course, Babe Ruth's abdomen is of big news value as far as the national pastime is concerned. You will recall that a few years ago Mr. Ruth had a pain in that abdomen and it created consternation among the followers of baseball. It is still spoken of as the stomachache that was felt around the world.

But at the same time the publication of the serials of Mr. Ruth's abdomen at this particular time seems rushing the season a trifle. It is one of those evils which might be compared with early practice for the football season. That was regarded as overemphasis of intercollegiate football.

Judge Kenesaw Mountan Landis, the baseball commissioner, ought to do something about it. He should pass a law restraining Babe Ruth from reducing for the movietones before the first of February of each year to forestall the charge of overemphasis.

THE Yankees, I understand are up against a touch financial problem this year in the signing up of Lou Gehrig, the runner-up in home-run hitting for the team. The problem becomes all the more aggravated when it is announced that Mr. Gehrig has refused to discuss salary with Colonel Ruppert at the latter's brewery.

Some say that Babe Ruth is responsible for this. He warned Mr. Gehrig that the brewery was no place for a holdout. Mr. Ruth had a bitter experience in that regard a few years ago. Accompanied by a corps of baseball writers and photographers, Mr. Ruth went to the brewery. Before he closed the door behind him he announced that he would not sign for a dime under $100,000 a year. That was his ultimatum.

He retired to the inner recesses of the brewery with his boss and they were gone for several hours. Th crowd waiting outside became alarmed. One of the baseball writers gathered that the Babe was holding out for $100,000 a year and a controlling interest in the brewery.

When the Colonel and the Babe emerged they were singing "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and the Babe was waving his new contract in front of the motion picture cameras. It called for only $70,000 a year.

Later Babe said that something softened him up. He would not say what it was, but that only his determination got him out of the place before he agreed to play a year for nothing. He insisted on discussing the next contract in a tea room. Only Lou Gehrig was told about the dangers of financial discussion in a brewery.

COMPARATIVELY speaking, football is not overemphasized in the United States when you get some of the returns from the other countries. For instance, there was the football game at Lima, Peru, on a recent Sunday, which resulted in the breaking of football relations between Peru and Uruguay.

It seems that after the game a few members of the Peruvian cheering section went into the field, probably to tear up the goal posts. They were met halfway by some of the Uruguayan cheering section and the little group began to play an impromptu game of football—only they had no football. The rest of the stands began to throw in substitutes without taking any out until there were several thousand Peruvians and Uruguayans in the field playing football without any football whatever.

Some of the cheering section were soldiers with their rifles and bayonets and they entered into the spirit of friendly rivalry, using their weapons as trained. A few army corps were rushed to the scene to check the demonstration of good natured rivalry. But by the time the whistle blew there were five killed and the game was called because of lack of undertaking facilities.

It is feared that the aftermath of the game may cause a permanent break in the athletic relations between the two countries, at least, unil the rules are revised so that the players may not use machine guns from the rush line while the opposing team is in the huddle. Also it may be ruled that only eligible players will be permitted to use machetes in the line of scrimmage.

You might say that Peru and Urukuay are the Harvard and Princeton of South American football. It is a pity that a few machine-gun bursts could affect this spirit of good natured rivalry.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN

by "Columbus"

FASTEST TROTTERS BRED IN NEBRASKA.

Fastest yearling—Harriet Silk, br. f., 2:28½, by Bingen Silk, 3, 2:07¼.

Bred by Ed Gould, Kearney.

Fastest two-year-old—Legality, b. c., 2:10, by Lawful 2:08¼.

Bred by Ed Gould, Kearney.

Fastest three-year-old—Legality, b. c., 2:02, by Lawful, 2:08¼.

Bred by Ed Gould, Kearney.

Fastest four-year-old—Betty Ann Maxey, b. m., 2:05¼, by Judge Maxey, 2, 2:24½.

Bred by Ed Gould, Kearney.

Fastest aged mare—Dudie Archdale, blk. m., 2:03¼, by Archdale 37304. (Bred by G. S. Harris, Hooper.) Betty Ann Maxey, b. m., 2:03¼, by Judge Maxey, 2, 2:24½. (Bred by Ed Gould, Kearney.)

Fastest aged stallion—Worthy McKlyo, br. h., by Peter McKlyo, 2:06.

Bred by Ed Gould, Kearney.

Fastest aged gelding—Dr. Nick, blk. g., 2:04¼, by Dr. Igo, 2:13¾.

Bred by N. J. Ronin, Fremont.

Greatest money-winning trotter — Dudie Archdale, $47,488.

FASTEST PACERS BRED IN NEBRASKA.

Fastest yearling—Belle Acton, b. f., 2:20¼, by Shadeland Onward, 2:18½.

Bred by Ed Gould, Kearney.

Fastest two-year-old—Jane Maxey, b. f., 2:09, by Judge Maxey, 2, 2:24½.

Bred by M. J. Romine, Scotia.

Fastest three-year-old—Impetuous Palmer, b. c., 2:05¼, by Impetuous Devil, 2:11¼.

Bred by L. C. Kinney, Bushnell.

Fastest four-year-old—Online, b. h., 2:04, by Shadeland Onward, 2:18½.

Bred by Ed Gould, Kearney.

Fastest aged mare—Belle McKlyo, b. m., 2:04, by Peter McKlyo, 2:06.

Bred by Ed Gould, Kearney.

Fastest aged stallion—Online, b. h., 2:04, by Shadeland Onward, 2:18½.

Bred by Ed Gould, Kearney.

Fastest aged gelding—Zev McKlyo, b. g., 2:03¼, by Peter McKlyo, 2:06.

Bred by Ed Gould, Kearney.

Greatest money winning pacer—Spill, b. g., 2:06¼, $21,492.

AT THE beginning of each year it has been the custom of "Columbus" to offer readers of The Star a compilation showing the best records gained by trotters and pacers bred in Nebraska. These tables are so arranged as to give best records for age and gait, as for instance: The fastest yearling trotter starts the list of best performers at that gait bred in this state and in addition gives color, sex and name of breeder. The table has changed some in a few particulars with each presentation and such is true of the 1931 offering.

This particular form of statistics was first attempted in the columns of the Horse Review and we now find that the names of two performers have remained in the table from the date of the first compilation, more than 20 years ago. Those referred to are Belle Acton, fastest yearling pacer, and Online, fastest aged pacing stallion. Beginning with the table published in 1912, two other names have continued to this day, and they are Dudie Archdale, fastest trotting mare and greatest money-winning trotter, and Spill, the greatest money winning pacer.

IN GIVING the table of best performers, we would state that the first 2:10 trotter bred in this state was Pat L., 2:09¼, by Republican, 2:19¾, bred by J. W. Lash, Auburn, Neb. It is interesting to add that Mr. Lash not only bred Pat L., but broke that colt to harness, developed his speed at the trot and drove him to the record given. That is a record possessed by no other breeder of a 2:10 trotter living in this state or, for that matter, in any adjoining state.

The first 2:10 pacer bred in Nebraska was Winslow Wilkes, 2:09¾, by Black Wilkes, 3541, son of George Wilkes, 2:22. Winslow Wilkes was bred by N. I. D. Solomon, Omaha, and his record was gained at Terre Haute, Ind., in 1892, at which time Gil Curry was racing the stallion.

It is greatly to the credit of the breeding industry of Nebraska that Pat L. and Winslow Wilkes became sires of speed after their racing career had closed and they were placed in the stud. Pat L., was the sire of Patalma, p., 2:07¼, which in turn was the sire and grandsire of winning speed. He likewise sired other performers capable of gaining standard records.

Winslow Wilkes, although not represented in the 2:10 list by either a trotter or pacer, became the sire of numerous good trotters and pacers, his trotters predominating. And that's only one of the many instances of its kind found in breeding.

PAT L., was a trotter that always trotted, while Winslow Wilkes was a pacer from the "ground up," as Captain Ed Pyle would say. Pat L's. best performer was a pacer and Winslow Wilkes' best performers were trotters.

Online, p., 2:04, which yet remains the fastest pacing stallion bred in this state, still is the best sire of speed bred in Nebraska. Online was trotting-bred, but his list of performers contains few names of trotters worth mentioning. He is represented in the 2:10 list by seven pacers having records from 2:02¾ to 2:07¾, and his daughters have produced eight pacers with records from 2:06¼ to 2:09¾.

Several sons of Online sired 2:10 pacers, but, so far as we are able to learn, not one sired a 2:10 trotter, and that is carrying the production of pacing speed in this family quite a ways. Only a limited number of stallions bred in Nebraska have sired 2:10 trotters, while quite a few native bred stallions have sired 2:10 pacers, and yet, all were trotting-bred.

TWO additions were made during the racing season of 1930 to the list of stallions bred in Nebraska that are sires of 2:10 pacers and they are: Patrick Silk, 2:24¼, by Bingen Silk, 2:07¼, sire of Quenola Silk, p., 2:10, and Silver Hall, p., 2:12¼, by Silverstone, 2:14¼, sire of Sunny Boy, p., 2:09¾.

Nebraska-bred stallions that are sires of 2:10 trotters consist of: Do. Igo, 2:13¾, sire of Dr. Nick, 2:04; Edgar Worthy, 2:08¼, sire of Leonworthy, 2:05¼, and Lewis Wilkes, 3, 2:15¼, sire of Lyndon C., 2:09¼, and Lloyd George, 2:09¾.

Nebraska-bred stallions siring 2:10 pacers are: Ted Townsend, 47011, sire of Teddy jr., 2:05; Aldenwood, 11441, sire of Don, 2:06¾, and Tip Top, 2:09; Pat L., 2:09¼, sire of Patalma, 2:07¼; Roy Norva, 41844, sire of Budweiser, 2:07¼; Shade On, p., 2:03¾, sire of Shadeline, 2:07¼, and Hazel Mack, 2:10; Last At Law, p., 2:06¼, sire of Lucy C., 2:07¾; Fred C. Todd, 2:14¼, sire of Goldie Todd, 2:08; Platte jr., p., 2:11¼, sire of Lew Perkins, 2:09¼; Silver Hall, p., 2:12¼, sire of Sunny Boy, 2:09¾, and Patrick Silk, 2:24¼, sire of Quuenola Silk, 2:10.

BOBBY JONES SAYS



BY BOBBY JONES.

RECENTLY Henry Cotton and Abe Mitchell met on a London course in a 36-hole match, each playing the new U. S. G. A. standard ball. It had been originally arranged that Cotton should meet Charles Whitcombe, but when the day arrived Whitcombe was ill and Mitchell was substituted at the last moment.

Both Cotton and Whitcombe had practiced with the larger ball and had mastered the slight differences between its behavior and that of the present standard; Mitchell had not and hence was at some disadvantage. Cotton played beautifully and won by 10-8, Mitchell plainly suffering from lack of familiarity with and confidence in the ball.

An observer records two things, that holes normally requiring a drive and number two or number one iron, were reached with two woods—not a very great difference, at that—and that in the high wind it required more control. Cotton scored 73 in the morning round and, playing out the bye in the afternoon, he finished in 74. The course was heavy from recent rains and a high wind was blowing.

HENRY COTTON is a thoughtful lad and a studious, earnest golfer, as well as a brilliant one. It seems to me significant that he likes the new ball, even in the wind, and although he is not required to play it, he finds the game more interesting using it. Like all others who have given the ball a thorough trial, he thinks it will be a great help to the handicap man.

There are so many experts in Britain who heartily favor the adoption of a lighter ball that I cannot believe it will be long before some change is made over there. Whether or not this change will bring them to a ball of the new American specifications remains to be seen.

Henry Cotton's splendid exhibition in this match is but one further evidence of his worth. Cotton is very young—22 I think—and possesses now a markedly graceful and rhythmic swing. Above all he is an intelligent young man who appreciates his own ability at far less value than it really has. He is always on the lookout for something to learn, and for someone to learn from. He works and studies hard at the game.

THE only thing that might stop Cotton would be the selection of a wrong model, or the development of too much theory within his head. This I do not believe is likely to beset him. Most of the experts across the water like Charles Whitcombe's game a bit better now than Cotton's, but, fine player that Whitcombe is, I do not believe that Cotton will be long in passing him.

Two things sadly neglected by the average golfer are footwork and body movement. They begin, as it were, at the wrong end of the problem, working first upon the control of the clubhead by the arms, and then turning the body or moving the feet and knees just enough to accommodate the necessary travel of the arms.

The golf swing is, of course, a thing to be done by arms and body,



Bobby Jones at the top of the backswing. Note how the hips and shoulders have turned.

but I do not believe that the body motion should be limited to the arm movement.

AN ENGLISH surgeon points out that the trunk muscles are the most powerful muscles of the body, and, although I do not agree with the method he recommends for their use, yet he is eminently right when he says that they ought to be used actively.

In fact, there can be little question that the turn of the hips and shoulders, and the accommodation and balancing of that turn upon the feet and legs, is the essence of effective form. In the accomplishment of it is found the most noticeable difference between the expert and the handicap man. It is largely responsible for the difference between 240 yards and the 175 which the arm-swinger is happy to attain.

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SCHMELING GETS BACK AT CRITICS

Champ Advises German Commisson to Mind Own Business.

BERLIN, Jan. 10—Max Schmeling, mitt master of the world, snapped back a swift punch to the jaw today when the German boxing commission, in an unprecedented communique to a heavyweight champion, confronted him with a strong warning to guard against any action which might be regarded as derogatory to German sport.

In reply to the "advice" telegraphed to him at his training quarters at Partenkirchen, Schmeling declared he refused to be dictated to by any group or body "which has no idea about boxing and has no right to talk about the reputation of the sport in Germany."

The boxing commission's message stated:

Warned by Commission.

"You are urgently requested to avoid in your negotiations with foreign sport commissions everything that might lead to misunderstandings and be injurious to the reputation of the sport in Germany. You are also requested to instruct your American representative accordingly."

Herr Schmeling received it with foreboding frowns and offered the following comment:

"I refuse to take any orders or unsolicited advice from the German boxing commission, which has no idea about boxing and has no right to talk about the reputation of the sport in Germany to a man who popularized it as it affects Germany in the United States.

That Snappy Comeback.

"This boxing commission, which has never supported me or any other German boxer abroad; which took no pains to send an official representative to the United States to see the first German boxer compete in a world championship; which was not represented at the railway station when I returned from the United States, but which always found me at home when it needed money, is blowing hot and cold."

He said he expected to have a private "conversation" with the commission in Berlin Monday.

Sport Briefs

The 1931 game between Navy and Maryland will be played in either Washington or Baltimore.

Joe Jacobs has a five-year contract with Max Schmeling, present heavyweight champion.

The Southern conference gave Georgia permission to play a game with Southern California, Dec. 12, 1931.

Practically every student at Hobart college i esngaged in some form of intramural sport.

The average weight of the Syracuse university basketball squad is 156 pounds. But this team lost but one eastern game last.

The 45 day race meet at Hialeah Park, starting Jan. 15, will offer purses amounting to $350,000, the biggest in the history of Florida racing.

Lafayette will have spring football practice for the first time since 1919.

Sunday boxing in London has been halted under a law passed in 1781.

Saratoga

(LINCOLN'S FINEST)

COME AND WATCH OUR

ANNUAL POCKET BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

8 P. M. TO 11 P. M.

Monday Evening

146 No. 11th. No Admission

Revival of Draft Takes Rich Revenue From Big Minors

Seals, Orioles Hard Hit by Ability Majors to Lift Star Players

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

The two biggest losers in the return of the baseball draft will be the Baltimore Orioles of the International league and the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league.

In the last 10 years, these two clubs have banked a million dollars of major league gold—about $500,000 each.

In fact, most of the biggest sales came in the last seven years, which means that they will be losing better than $50,000 a year each.

Jack Dunn Set the Pace.

Before Jack Dunn died, he sold at astounding figures Jack Bentley, Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw, Max Bishop, Joe Boley, Tommy Thomas and Jack Ogden. And since his death the club has sold at smaller figures Holshauser, Loepp, Bool, Bolen, Barton, Padden and Weaver. In all, a good half million dollar's worth.

In about the same length of time the Seals have graduated, at satisfactory figures, such men as Averill, O'Doul (twice), Paul Waner, Jolley, Johnson, Suhr, Kamm, Crosetti, Thurston and Gomez. The Seals also had Lloyd Waner and Crowder, but let them slip through.

Record Price for Kamm.

Operating without the draft, these two ball clubs were able to hold their stars until the big leaguers loosened up and paid big money. Dunn sold Grove for $105,600 and the White Sox boasted of paying $125,000 for Kamm.

Seldom did either of these successful developers of talent sell a man for less than $50,000. Baltimore has done so often since Dunn's death but Jack, himself, turned few small deals.

Dunn, the greatest enemy of the draft and the man who did most to keep the "yoke" off for so many years, accomplished a double aim. He kept his stars for the entertainment of his own fans and then got astounding prices after they had been used five years or more.

His One Mistake.

He only made one mistake and that was in the case of Joe Boley. In the summer of 1923, the Brooklyn club, in desperation for a shortstop, offered $115,000 for Joe. Dunn turned it down, feeling he could get just as much later on and in the meantime he needed Boley to keep up his string of successive pennants, which eventually mounted to seven.

But Brooklyn later withdrew that offer and Boley slumped a bit in his playing. Mack got him for half of the money the Dodgers offered—three years later and after Dunn's string was broken by Toronto.

Boley There Eight Years.

Boley played eight full years for Dunn—and eight years is more than half the good years of an average ball player.

Grove and Thomas pitched five years each for Dunn and Earnshaw four. Jack Ogden put in eight full years with Dunn and was in baseball two years before that.

All in all, Dunn and his successors realized far more than half a million dollars from these stars, for they got the half million plus many years of service.

Dunn's Players Contented.

The argument often has been offered by big leaguers that such methods kept the minor leaguers down. No doubt it did, but the writer knows that in most cases Dunn's men were satisfied to stay in Baltimore. Dunn gave Boley $9,000 salary one year to keep him satisfied with a minor league berth.

The new draft arrangement will not make it possible to keep a star indefinitely. Neither will it provide a revenue of from $50,000 to $100,000 for the release of a contract.

If one of the big minor league clubs can develop two stars in a season, the majors can draft but one and the other one may still be sold for a fancy sum. Or the minor club can sell its man before the draft season.

Can You Blame Them.

But, any way you take it, the minor league owner is not in a position as strategic as he was before.

That's why Baltimore, San Francisco and a few other successful handlers of star baseball stock have put up such a fight to keep off the "yoke."

And, as baseball is a business, can you blame them?

Busy Week Ahead On Maple Courts

(Continued from Page One.)

Whitman; Magnet at Fordyce; Lewellen at Ogallala.

Shickley at Carleton; Clinton at Merriman; Seward at Havelock; Juniata at Trumbull; Hebron Academy at Hubbell; Alvo at Elmwood; Wahoo at Mead; Elmcreek at Bertrand; Nelson at Fairfield; Wood River at Overton; Sargent at Broken Bow; Scotia at North Loup; Loup City at Wiggle Creek; Valparaiso at Syracuse; Gibbon at Shelton; Thedford at Merna; Osceola at Fullerton.

Stella at Brock; Roseland at Kenesaw; Gordon at Hay Springs; Huntley at Macy; Callaway at Anselmo; Republican City at Alma; Eckley at Guide Rock; St. Patrick's at North Platte; Humboldt reserves at Julian; McCool vs. Waco at York; Cheney at Rokeby; Crofton at Wausa.

Wednesday, Jan. 14.

College View at Teachers high; Louisville at Holy Name (Omaha); Arnold at Gothenburg; Arapahoe at Wilsonville; Elsie at Grainton; Blair at Oakland; Garland at Raymond; St. Edward at Fullerton; Alexandria at Belvidere; Beatrice junior at Odell; Johnson at Elkcreek; Glenvil at Inland.

Thursday, Jan. 15.

Benson at Missouri Valley; Broken Bow at Merna; Superior at Yorok; Mitchell at Lyman; Wood Lake at Ainsworth; Clay Center at Ord; Dawson at Stella; Mitchell at Lyman; Pine Ridge at Alliance.

Friday, Jan. 16.

Creighton Prep at Omaha North; Jackson at Bethany; Gretna at St. Francis (Council Bluffs); Scribner at Nebraska Deaf; Lewellen at Ogallala; Havelock at Holdrege; Pleasanton at Kearney Prep; Milford at Seward; Stamford at Huntley; Merriman at Rushville; Weeping Water at Elmwood; Crab Orchard at Johnson; Mitchell at Bayard; Newcastle at Wynot; Barneston at Filley; Rosalie at Wisner.

Indianola at Lebanon; Superior at Benedict; Trumbull at Edgar; Hartington at Crofton; Chappell at Sidney; Franklin at Orleans; Hebron Academy at Bruning; Rokeby at Denton; North Platte at Lexington; Reynolds at Belvidere; Anselmo at Thedford; Fairmont at Exeter; Imperial at Wauneta; Guide Rock at Bluehill Waco at Utica.

Taylor at Burwell; Litchfield at Comstock; Boelus at Dannebrog; Loup City at Scotia; Sargent at St. Paul; Mascot at Republican City; Oconto at Callaway; Pawnee City at Lewiston; Valparaiso at Gordon; Dubois at Burchard; Glenvil at Roseland; Kenesaw at Minden; Kearney at Geneva; Western at Geneva reserves; Red Cloud at Bloomington.

Fullerton at Genoa; Hastings at Crete; Deshler at Chester; Nelson at Hebron; Wood River at Gibbon; Bladen at Hartwell; Loup City at Scotia; McCook at Gothenburg; Decatur at Walthill; Herman at Uehling; Mead at Ceresco; Falls City at Humboldt; Clatonia at Firth; Craig at Blair; Eagle at Greenwood; Brainard at Rising City.

Brady at Arnold; Cairo at Ashton; Nehawka at Avoca; Boemer at Carroll; Bancroft at Lyons; Ashby at Lakeside; Reynolds at Belvidere; Hampton at Chapman; Kilgore at Cody; Osceola at David City; Boelus at Dannebrog; Minden at Alma; Plattsmouth at Auburn; Spalding at Cedar Rapids; Fairbury at Grand Island; Albion at Newman Grove; Paxton at Madrid.

Assumption Academy at Chadron; Clay Center at Ravenna; Eagle at Greenwood; Clearwater at Brunswick; McCool at Grafton; Cathedral at Teachers high; Red Cloud at Bloomington; Bennet at Panama; Giltner at Marquette; Grant at Wallace; Shelton at Overton; Oxford at Arapahoe; Honey Creek at Rulo; Palmyra at Walton; Springfield at Elkhorn; Papillion at Louisville; Steele City at Washington, Kas.

Tamora at Taylor; Bradshaw at Lushton; Harvard at Ong; Ulysses at Stromsburg; Prague at Valparaiso; Long Pine at Johnstown; Weston at Yutan; Rosalie at Wisner; Waverly at Raymond; Seneca at Whitman. Hubbell at Ruskin.

Saturday, Jan. 17.

Lincoln at Fairbury; Nebraska Deaf at Ashland; Central at Tech; Broken Bow at North Platte; North Loup at Farwell; Sumner at Eddyville; Merriman at Clinton; Kearney at Beatrice; Hallam at Beatrice reserves; Bartlett at Spalding; Havelock at Hastings; Dawson at Wesleyan high.

The Laurel-to-Baltimore marathon, the national championship of the A. A. U., will be staged May 16.

Bryn Mawr school of Baltimore has taken up lacrosse.

FIVE GAMES ON LINCOLN SLATE

Capital City's Gridiron Book Far Being Filled For 1931 Season.

Lincoln high school's tentative 1931 football schedule, as announced Saturday by Earl Johnson, physical education supervisor of the Lincoln school system, is yet in the process of formulation. Five games, the four conference frays and a return engagement with Crete high, have been scheduled up to the present time, with two deals hanging fire and at least one other game yet to be scheduled.

Practice will begin one week later than the past season, owing to the fact that fair week will begin Monday, Sept. 7, forced the high school officials to abandon plans for a game Sept. 25.

Kearney Considered.

The Oct. 2 date is open, no opponent having been selected for the date. Oct. 9 also comes under the open classification, although it is possible that the Ballermen will meet Kearney on the Buffalo county grid that day. Kearney has been offered the Nov. 20 date, but in order take this time the Bearcats will be forced to make a switch in games already scheduled. Should they fail to make the change, it is just possible, according to Johnson, that the game may be played Oct. 9.

Oct. 17 marks the beginning of the Trans-Missouri conference race, in which Lincoln will be defending champion, with Abe Lincoln of Council Bluffs as guests of the Lincolnites. The following week Omaha Central will continue the conference slate in a game at Lincoln.

Tech Game Nov. 6.

The date of Oct. 31—probably will be filled by Grand Island high school for a game in Lincoln, although this deal as hanging fire. Nov. 6 will find the Capital City clan playing at Omaha in a conference game with Omaha Tech, traditional foe, and the following week the Ballermen will seek to get welcome revenge from Crete high school, the only team to defeat the Red and Black last fall and mythical state champions for the season just past.

The following week may be left open, should the plans for the Kearney game fall through, and the Capital City lads will wind up their 1931 slate on Thanksgiving day at St. Joseph, where the Matthewsmen of Central high school will attempt to gain revenge for two successive drubbings.

Turkey Day In Joetown.

The Thanksgiving day game was contracted for a year ago, and rendered null and void any hopes of athletic officials of scheduling a big game for Lincoln at home that day while the Huskers are playing Pittsburgh in the east. Lincoln officials attempted to switch the game to Lincoln, but Joetown representatives at a recent conference remained obdurate and refused to transfer the contest.

Little veteran material will greet Coach Baller in his second year at the helm next fall. Ray Baldwin, halfback and Don Shurtleff end, will be the only lettermen returning, while the reserves of 1930 suffered a disastrous season and will will need considerable coaching to attain a sound degree of proficiency. The schedule:

Lincoln's 1931 Schedule.

Oct. 2—Open.
Oct. 9—Open.
Oct. 17—Abe Lincoln (Council Bluffs) at Lincoln. (*)
Oct. 23—Omaha Central at Lincoln. (*)
Oct. 31—Open.
Nov. 6—Omaha Tech at Omaha. (*)
Nov. 14—Crete at Lincoln.
Nov. 20—Open.
Nov. 26—Thanksgiving—St. Joseph Central at St. Joseph. (*)
(*)—Conference games.

Sport Briefs.

Edward L. Traynor, 1931 football captain at Vermont, was killed in an automobile accident during the holidays.

The new hockey rink at West Point has a floor area of 26,000 square feet.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, banker, has been elected commodore of the New York Yacht club.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

be able to stand the pace for a substantial term of years.

BOB EDGREN, assuming his duties as member of California's new state boxing and wrestling commission, is off to a galloping start. Bob, a writer of fight lore and commentator on sport topics generally, also cartoonist of outstanding ability, proceeds to knock the bull out of bulloney by proclaiming that henceforth in the Golden State the champions of the fistic racket shall cease to play their foxiest trick.

Said trickery came into common usage only during recent years—the period of extreme commercialism in matters that are fistic. Instead of risking his title in combat with a worthy foe, the average champion requires his challenger to come into the ring overweight, the main idea being to protect the champion's crown in event his opponent has his paw lifted by the referee.

Bob is a particular admirer of Young Corbett III, sturdy Italian youth of Fresno, Calif., who probably can outsock any welterweight fighter in the racket, yet is denied a sportsman's chance to mount the throne by the trick scheme whereby he is forced to weigh in over the welter limit of 147 pounds.

"There'll be no more of that overweight trick in California," the fight board member proclaims. And that is that, just as it ought to be.

MR. EDGREN'S assumption of the coast commissionership likewise may bring about a badly needed clean-up of the heavyweight rassling stables. I say "badly needed" because Los Angeles is one of the sucker cities that is being buncoed by the Sandow-Lewis wrestling trust.

The Sandow combine boasts that Los Angeles is one of its strongholds and when the trust fellows begin to chortle over getting the easy money, it is fitting that their soft snap should be investigated.

The new California commissioner, I dare say, knows all the ins and outs of the trust thimble-riggers; of how they make and unmake their champions; their fixing of matches and similar schemes by means of which the cash-paying public is imposed upon.

No one could rightfully complain if the trust advertised its bouts purely as vaudeville acts or exhibitions of tumbling and grunting, but when the schemers are so bold as to ballyhoo their fakes as "championship contests," thus seeking to give their activities the stamp and seal of legitimacy in sport, the public is well entitled to the protection of California's new commission. And that, I believe, is exactly the thing Mr. Edgren will do.

HEAVYWEIGHT wrestling — of the trust variety—has descended to such depths that it is viewed with contempt even by the half-smart followers of professional sport, while it has been branded virtually as an outlaw in state and national commission circles, too vile to be recognized and rated in the sporting realm.

In fact, the National Boxing association refuses to assume supervision or control of the bone-crushers, choosing to completely ignore their activities.

Major General John V. Clinnin, head of the Illinois boxing commission and president of the N. B. A., recently gave the Associated Press a review of the mitten pastime, in which he declared that wrestling had ceased to be a sport; that it now belongs in the circus classification. Speaking for myself, I think the major general was more than generous, as he might well have rated the industry as a downright fraud. I quote from General Clinnin's review as follows:

"PROFESSIONAL wrestling has ceased to be a sport, and is now classified with the circus and other like attractions. In some of the states the commissions have designated all wrestling contests as exhibitions.

"This, no doubt, is the proper application to apply to wrestling as a sport, inasmuch as the outstanding contestants are more interested in barnstorming and acquiring the coin of the realm than to bother with real competition for the so-called honor of a championship.

"It has been most difficult for the state commissions and the National Boxing association to control this sport. In fact, the National Boxing association, at its recent convention at Omaha, refused to continue to assume control over professional wrestling and an auxiliary organization was formed, known as the National Wrestling association."

DIXIE BOY RULED OUT AS AMATEUR

(Continued from Page One.)

H. Sabin, treasurer, and Prescott S. Bush, secretary.

H. H. Ramsay, the incoming president, declared in his inaugural address, that, due to the increasing number of applicants for the amateur championship, the executive committee had adopted a plan of sectional elimination to select the entrants. This plan will be put into effect for the first time this year.

Qualify in 20 Cities.

"We plan to utilize the method which has proven so successful in the open championship," Ramsay said. "Qualifying rounds of 36 holes will be held in 20 cities throughout the United States. Entries will be accepted from players having a club handicap of four or better.

"Suitable provisions will be made to admit entries from foreign countries, and the defending champion will not be required to play in the elimination round. These qualifying rounds will be organized on a national basis.

"By this method of elimination, a field of substantially 150 players will be selected. As far as the championship proper is concerned, we do not contemplate any change in the present playing conditions. It is believed that the combination of medal play, 18-hole matches and 36-hole matches will offer the highest type of competition."

Bobby Through as Amateur.

Ramsay made a passing reference to Bobby Jones. Discussing the amateur question, he said:

"The withdrawal from all competition of the world's greatest golfer, Bobby Jones, has attracted worldwide attention. Having withdrawn from all competition, the question raised by his activities otherwise are somewhat academic. Nevertheless, in order that there may be no misunderstanding, he definitely states that he is no longer eligible to compete as an amateur if that occasion should arise."

The new president announced that the executive committee had decided that clubs of the so-called "sand wedge" type are a departure from the accepted form of golf clubs and may no longer be used.

Praise for Greens Section.

Ramsay also announced that the executive committe had authorized a budget of $41,000 for the greens section to carry on its work in 1931. He praised the work of the members of the greens section, declaring that they had humanized their science by transplanting their results from the laboratory and the turf garden to the golf course.

The personnel of the executive committee of the association for 1931 will be the same as in 1930, except that one new member will be elected to replace Jones. The members of the committee are: Ramsay, Cutting, Griscom, Bush, Sabin, Herbert Jaques of Brookline; Ganson Drew, Buffalo; John G. Jackson, Deepdale; Harrison R. Johnston, former amateur champion; Cornelius S. Lee, Tuxedo; A. S. Kerry, Seattle, and E. H. Seaver, Los Angeles.

Plums Passed Around.

Six state, sectional or recognized golf associations are represented on the ticket, Jaques representing the New England association, Seaver the California association, Cutting the Western association, Depew the New York State association, Johnston the Minnesota State association, and Livingston Platt, counsel, representing the Metropolitan association.

The following were elected to the nominating committee for 1931: Wynant D. Vanderpool, chairman, Morris County Golf club, N. J.; George V. Rolan, Houston Country club, Texas; Francis Ouimet, Woodland Golf club, Mass.; Roger D. Lapham, San Francisco Golf club, Cal., nad Arnold Gerstell, Merion Cricket club, Pa.

The meeting as one of the shortest on record, consuming only about half an hour from the opening address of Findlay S. Douglas, retiring president, to the closing remarks of President-elect Ramsay.

Good Golf.

BY CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher."

The 1931 golf equipment, ball and the clubs, are on display now and may be seen at many of the stores.



Some of the professionals naturally have only samples at this time. The strangest factor of the new ball, as you will discover, is that it looks so much bigger than the old ball while by measurement it actually is larger by such tiny margins. You'll find it hard to reconcile these facts the first time you pop one out of its cover. Its size, however, has advantages in that it fills your eye better, making you give it your attention. It stops better at the end of a pitch, it putts better and it stands up better from the fairway. These, I think, compensate fully for its larger size and lighter weight. It is meant to be a big golfing improvement. Those new woods, by the way, with the heads of varying size are all in balance as to weight.

Bennie May Coach.



Bennie Friedman, former University of Michigan grid star, may get a coaching post at either the University of California or an eastern school.

Sande Breaks Into Films at Hollywood

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—(I.N.S.)—Following the lead of Bobby Jones and Bill Tilden in entering the moving picture field, Earl Sande, premier jockey, will shortly begin work in a talking picture for the Vitaphone corporation, it was announced today.

Sande's film work will not interfere with his racing activities, as he does little riding in the winter season. The film will be a dramatic entertainment rather than an educational picture.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

"Y" INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pins	Pct
Gooch Millers	3	3	0	2305	1.000
Ia.-Neb. Power	3	3	0	2477	1.000
Cramer-Maj.	3	2	1	2263	.667
Paramount Laundry	3	2	1	2246	.667
Nehi Bot. Co.	3	2	1	2266	.667
Speier's Laundry	3	2	1	2388	.667
Grainger Bros.	3	1	2	2296	.333
Cushman Motors	3	1	2	2074	.333
Evans Laundry	3	1	2	2072	.333
Globe Laundry	3	1	2	2189	.333
Board Education	3	0	3	2174	.000
Brigham Cleaners	3	0	3	1985	.000

Individual Leaders.

Hudson	187	Q. Lotspeicht	167
Barr	180	Adams	166
Johnson	171	Worth	165
Schmid	170	Reiter	164
Nelson	168	Hageson	164
Egger	167		

"Y" BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pins	Pct
Aces Club	3	3	0	2272	1.000
Clergyman	3	3	0	2126	1.000
Independents	3	2	1	2177	.667
Western Union	3	2	1	2039	.667
Equitable Life	3	1	2	2073	.333
New York Life	3	1	2	2187	.333
Bhard Education	3	0	3	1920	.000
Live Yers	3	0	3	1920	.000

Gartner	181	Tatroe	162
Daland	169	Smith	159
Luke	168	Dunaway	151
Baker	165	Flanagan	150
Holms	163	Luehr	149

Rogers Hornsby of the Cubs figures Malone will win 25 games, Root 20, Blake 20, Teachout and Smith 15 each, and Baecht 12—a total of 107, enough to cop the flag.

Men's Hats $1.00
90c Cash and Carry
PEERLESS
CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon. B6731.

Aspires to New Record On Daytona Sands.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—Throwing gas into a 1,400 horse-power supercharged Campbell-Napier engine at the rate of 80 gallons an hour, Capt. Malcolm Campbell in his "Bluebird II" hopes to shatter the present world's speed mark on land of 231.36 miles an hour.

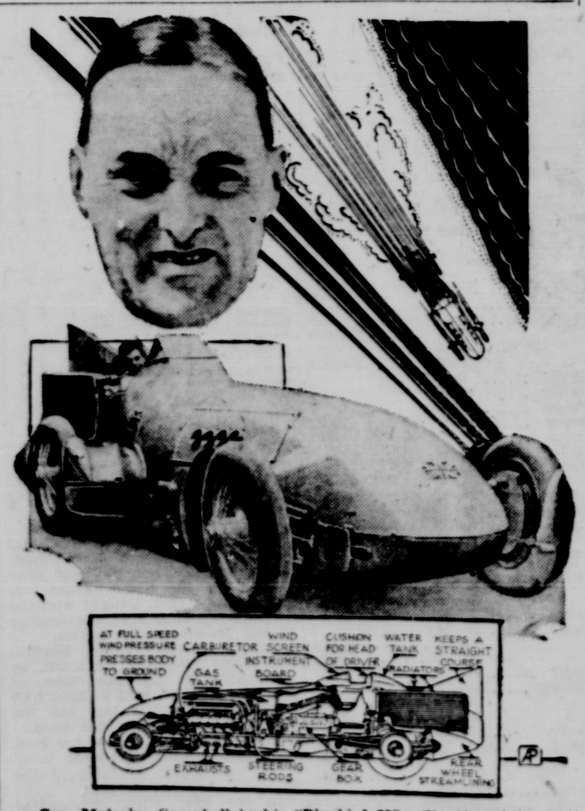
Captain Campbell, the only living man who has driven an automobile faster than 200 miles an hour, will arrive in America in January, preparatory to the speed trials early in February on the sands at Daytona Beach, Florida.

The present record was set by the late Sir H. O. D. Segrave in his "Golden Arrow" on the Daytona course in 1929. Segrave was killed extending his speed mastery over water.

The "Bluebird II" is built to buck and overcome a frontal air pressure of four tons, approximately 288 pounds to the square foot. This pressure, it is estimated, is five times as great a the wildest known hurricane.

Captain Campbell drove "Bluebird I," a similar car, to a world's record of 206.956 in 1928, which shortly afterwards was raised by the late Ray Keech to 207.552 miles an hour, and then was left far behind in the thundering triumph of Segrave's Golden Arrow.

Campbell at present is the holder of the world's record for five miles, which he set in South Africa in 1929. His goal for the coming tests is 250 mles an hour.



Cap. Malcolm Campbell in his "Bluebird II" will attempt to shatter the automobile speed mark some time during February at Daytona Beach, Florida. The new car, the features of which are shown in sketch, resembles "Bluebird I," with which Campbell once held the record.

Sport Briefs

Connie Mack is still trying to buy Blaeholder or Stewart from the Browns to bolster his pitching staff.

The Phillies and Athletics will play their usual spring series of five games this year.

Otis Crandall, new Pirate coach, pitched for the Giants six years and Los Angeles ten, winning a total of 253 games.

GRAHAM
ANNOUNCES

NEW PRICES—$190 TO $400 LOWER
ON REMARKABLE NEW MODELS

Today — Graham presents new Special Sixes and new Eights—with unusual improvements and refinements.

Most remarkable of these improvements is the Graham Synchro-Silent Four-Speed Transmission, with new silent gear-shift, bringing a delightful smoothness and ease to driving such as you have never experienced before.

We want you to see and drive these new Sixes and Eights—surprising even to those familiar with previous Graham value—and to enjoy this newest motoring thrill.

Lord Auto Company
Seventeenth and O Streets Phone B4359

G-104-B

Tough Year Coming Up for Golf and Tennis Treasuries

With Bobby Jones and Bill Tilden On Shelf, Pickings Sure Be Slim

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

"Amateurism out; Jones and Tilden to Hollywood."

This new double play combination, as deadly in execution, as "Tinker to Evers to Chance," has just raised plenty of unmerry hob with two organizations which long have feasted upon the fruits of their amateur efforts.

Dollars In the Till.

Tilden, a breadwinner for the United States Lawn Tennis association for over a decade, through his greatness as a racquet wielder, has caused hundreds of thousands of dollars to roll into the till. And Jones, for almost as lengthy a period, has been the very best meal ticket ever fondled to its buzzum by the United States Golf association.

And now they've gone "pro."

Bobby's passing from the amateur golfing group leaves it drab and drear. He WAS AMATEUR GOLF. He was king; the rest merely were pages, boys-in-waiting—guys to be bowled over like ten-pins.

Crowds Dwindled Quickly.

As for instance, while he was part and parcel of the Pebble Beach tournament a couple of years ago, the mobs swirled over the course. When he was eliminated, the attendance dwindled to players, caddies and officials.

With Bobby out of the amateurs, and George Von Elm gone, too, the 1931 national amateur will have about as much appeal as the sight of 16 grandmothers lolling on beaches in the bathing suits of the '90s.

Things are a bit different in tennis. Tilden is lost to the amateurs for all time. But, if the U.S.L.T.A. goes ahead with its "open tournament" idea, it can grab in some new revenue that will offset its loss with the passing of Tilden as an "amachoor."

Pros Not Recognized.

Up to this time, the organization has refused to recognize "pros" and barred the amateurs from mingling with the money getting kids. Thus, the U. S. L. T. A. has derived its income only from the efforts of the "simon pures."

Tilden started to slip a few seasons ago and thereafter played brilliant but erratic tennis. Yet, even in his faltering days when there was a chance that some youngster would tag out the once unbeatable Bill, he was undeniably the greatest magnet in the game.

Bill Pulled 'Em In.

Some persons, always friendly to Bill, continued to go to see him in his efforts to win; others, disliking him and knowing that he was floundering, came to hoot and jeer and to wish him plenty of bad luck. So, Bill, by one means or another, always packed 'em in.

Now that he's gone from the amateurs, the interest in what the others do will lag. There's none among the youngsters with the fire and dash of Tilden; none with the box office appeal. Tilden—like Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb—stood out peerless and alone in his field.

Pros to Claim Their Share.

The U. S. L. T. A. has lost Tilden, unless it proceeds with one of its earlier plans—an open tournament along the identical lines of golf. If they go through with that now, Tilden, of course, will be an eligible. But the U. S. L. T. A. never will make profits comparable with other years. Then they kept it all; in an open tournament the "pros" will want their share. And they won't be shy in asking.

The year may be bright and new and cheery for many, but at the moment, the U. S. L. T. A. and the U. S. G. A., having lost the "go getee cashee" kids, finds the situation minus cheerfulness.

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RITCHIE IN LINE LAND NEW JOB

Former Champion Boxer Likely Made Czar of Coast Boxing.

BY RALPH B. JORDAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10—Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion of the world, is in line for the appointment of "czar" of boxing in California, it was learned today.

His name has been approved for the post by both the present state athletic commissioners, Chairman Harry Martin of Hollywood and Robert Edgren of Pacific Grove. He also was the favorite of B. W. Gearhart of Fresno, who resigned today as the third member of the new commission.

Although he would not be quoted publicly until the appointment is announced, one of the commissioners said:

"The man for the job of chief inspector is Willie Ritchie, unless for some unknown reason the commission switches its present attitude."

Nice Salary For "Czar."

From another commissioner, who also wouldn't talk "officially" at the present time, came this confirmation:

"Ritchie's name was before the commission and we could think of no better."

The pay will be between $7,500 and $10,000 a year, probably nearer the first figure, according to the commissioners, and the new "czar" who will be officially known as the chief-inspector, will be clothed with supreme authority to deal with boxers, managers and promoters with an "iron hand."

Once A World's Champion.

Ritchie flashed across the fistic horizon like a comet in 1911 when, after acting as sparring partner for Champion Ad Wolgast, he took the title-holder's place against Freddie Welsh on a day's notice; because of Wolgast's sickness, and dropped a 20-round decision in Los Angeles only after the most terrific kind of battling.

A yeear later, to the day, he won the championship from Wolgast at Daly City and held it until 1914, when he was outpointed in a 20-round bout in London by Welsh.

BOSTON RABBIT BEST IN LEAGUE

Maranville Genuine Vet and Gets Better As Years Skip By.

BOSTON Jan. 10—(I. N. S.)—Walter "Rabbit" Maranville of the Boston Braves, who led the National league shortstops in fielding, according to official recordings in 1930, will begin his nineteenth year as a major leaguer this coming season.

From all appearances, the older the "Rabbit" becomes the better is his baseball.

Since his return to the Braves—the club with which he began his baseball career back in 1912—the famous exponent of the vestpocket catch has played a great part in the rebuilding of the Tribe which, from present figures will be up with the leaders this coming season.

Topped All the Stars.

The past season was a wonderful showing for the little veteran, who led such artists in the field as Glenn Wright of Brooklyn, Elwood English of the Cubs; Travis Jackson of the Giants; Charley Gelbert of the Cardinals, Tow Thevenow of the Phillies and Dick Bartell of the Pirates.

Not only did Maranville show well in fielding, but he touched an average of .281 in hitting. In the field he had more chances than any other shortstop in the league with the exception of Thevenow, who playd in 18 more games, and Gelbert, who played in one more game.

Maranville played in 138 games, Thevenow in 156 and Bartell in 139.

Only 29 Errors.

Official recordings show that in those games Maranville had a total of 817 fielding chances, Thevenow 954 and Gelbert 838. Out of that number the "Rabbit" made but 29 errors for a fielding average of .965, while Thevenow made 56 for an average of .941, and Gelbert 44 for .947. Maranville figured in 98 double plays, Gelbert in 104 and Thevenow in 113.

Second to Maranville in fielding was Glenn Wright, who had an average of .964, less than one point behind.

JUNIOR CHAMBER VICTOR AT COTNER

Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce basketeers invaded the Bethany region Saturday night and finished ahead of the Cotner college reserves, 22 to 18. Craig was high scorer for the Junior Chamber quint and Keim was top man for the Cotner reserves. The summary:

Junior C. C., 22—	P os.	—Cotner Rec., 18
McPherson	f	Atwood
Craig	f	Lentz
Olson	f	Keim
Ames	g	Luchsinger
Towne	g	Haney

Substitutions: Junior Chamber—Anderson, Noth. Cotner—Fowles, Gardner. Goals—McPherson 3, Craig 4, Olson 2, North 1, Atwood 2, Lentz 1, Keim 4, Haney 1. Free throws—Olson 2, Keim 1, Haney 1. Officials—Mills and Watkins, Cotner.

Earle Neale, recently named football coach at West Virginia, has resigned as manager of the Clarksburg baseball team.

ROBOT GETS JOB AS TIME-KEEPER

Special Apparatus Used During Glove Bouts In England.

LONDON, Jan. 10—(INS)—Timekeepers will not be needed in boxing matches of the future if a robot timekeeper, the invention of an English firm, comes into general use.

The robot was used for the first time at a recent boxing contest at West Bromwich, when eight bouts were decided with its assistance.

It is electrically driven and has an illuminated box, with a clock face on each side which automatically registers the number of rounds. A siren sounds at the beginning of each round, and the warning message, "Seconds out," is flashed on the indicator before the gong to start the round is struck.

One Weakness Shown.

Each round is automatically terminated by a gong, and, when occasion demands, the robot counts the fallen boxer out by a series of 10 gongs at an interval of one second each.

The weakness of the robot timekeeper was shown during one of the bouts at West Bromwich, when Charlie Taylor knocked out Frank Kirk in the fourth round of a six-round contest.

Kirk showed no signs of returning to consciousness until the sixth gong, which, in his dazed start, he doubtless took for the first, and was counted out wtihout making an effort to rise. Had he heard the timekeeper or referee counting, "Seven - eight - nine," he probably would have struggled to his feet in time.

It is sugested the invention could be improved by substituting a phonograph disc of a human voice counting for the gong-striking method.

Williams Retained As Baseball Prexy

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10—(I.N.S.)—Harry A. Williams late today was unanimously re-elected president of the Pacific Coast baseball league by the directors in annual schedule session here.

Heinie Meine, who quit the Pirates last year because of poor health, will make another try for a pitching berth this spring.

BOBBY JONES ON AIR WEDNESDAY

Greatest of All Golfers Booked In Series of Weekly Talks.

BY O. B. KEELER.
Sports Writer, Atlanta Journal.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 10—If Bobby Jones is "mike shy," as is popularly supposed, he is going to have to acquire familiarity with the formidable little disk in short order, because at 7 o'clock, Central Standard time, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, he begins a series of 26 weekly talks sponsored by the Lambert Pharmacal company over a National Broadcasting company network.

His first talk, in a 15-minute period, is to be made from the studio of WSB, broadcasting station of the Atlanta Journal, at the Biltmore hotel, Atlanta. It is probable that all his talks will be made there with the exception of six or eight from Hollywood, where he goes the later part of February to make a series of 12 educational golf movies.

Golf and His Career.

Naturally, Bobby's talks will be about golf and his golfing career—the career that led him to 13 major championships in the last eight years and all the four major titles of the world in the year just ended. When he stands before the microphone the announcer thus will be justified in describing the young Atlanta lawyer as British open champion, British amateur champion, American open champion and American amateur champion.

In the words of a stage favorite, "that's all there is; there isn't any more."

Bobby has an admirable microphone voice. This much has been demonstrated satisfactorily on numerous occasions recently when he was hailed before the mike for the purpose of being awarded large gold medals and imposing silver cups. And I believe he is going to enjoy the talks. He said so himself, the morning his announcement of the Lambert engagement was made.

Anticipates Plenty Fun.

"I think we'll all have a lot of fun out of it," he said. "You know, golf is a funny game. There never was a round of golf played, in a big championship or just among friends, by experts or duffers, that didn't develop its humorous situations, and often really dramatic interludes. I've enjoyed golf a lot, and I'm enjoying it more in retrospect. The game looks a great deal more attractive to me since I'm out of the competitive end of it. That was always gruelling work and it bore down pretty savagely toward the end."

I inquired what he was going to talk about.

"About 12 minutes, they tell me," he returned. "I suppose I'll tell about my life in golf, which started pretty early—I began playing before I was six years old. And since I was 14, or half my life to date, I've been in national and international competition. I suppose I'll follow chronologically the book we did some years ago, 'Down the Fairway,' just a little continued story."

Most Human of Sports.

Well, Bobby has a story to tell. As he says golf is a funny game—the most human of all sports. I sometimes think the secret of its tremendous hold on the public fancy and especially on its victims is the fact that every round of golf is an epitome of life itself. You play good shots with poor results or you make bad shots and the ball hits a tree and rolls out on the green. Whether bad luck or bad play put you in trouble, that's where you play the next shot from. Golf is a system of philosophy, and Bobby's mastery of that philosophy and of himself, had at least as much to do with his amazing success as his perfect mastery of the shots themselves.

So I think Bobby will have a lot of entertaining and whimsical and sometimes dramatic little stories to tell us of his career in this most absorbing of all individual games.

Inside Information.

In a way, too, Bobby's talks will be a revelation of tournament golf from the inside which no one in the world would make quite as intimately as he. It is a curious fact that Bobby Jones never has witnessed a great championship in which he was not a competitor. At the age of 14 he played in the national amateur championship at the Merion Cricket club, Philadelphia, where he closed his record last September by winning that title for the fifth time. In the span between those tournaments, he played in 31 major, or national, competitions—13 United States amateur championships, 11 United States opens, three British amateurs and four British opens. He played on the American team in five international matches with Great Britain, the Americans winning them all. He was captain of the American team in the last two engagements.

Long Tour for Red Cross.

This almost alarming record, of course, does not include sectional championships and big winter open tournaments and no reference is made to the tour of the United States and Canada that he took as a kid of 15 with Perry Adair, Alexa Stirling and Elaine Rosenthal, playing exhibitions during the war period for the American Red Cross war chest. The four kids earned something like $150,000 for the fund.

All that doubtless will come along in the little 12 minute stories that Bobby Jones will tell to the microphone, for Bobby is a singularly modest young man and is much more likely to narrate some whimsical anecdote of his defeat in a Red Cross match than to recount his victory in some major championship. I suppose he will of necessity mention such matters, but it will be in his own way, and his own way is almost embarrassingly modest.

I doubt seriously if he mentions the fact that he has played many times with the Prince of Wales, and been entertained by him, but he is certain to tell of a certain question he asked Harry Vardon, the old master, in Bobby's first national open championship, and what Harry replied.

There are more humanly interesting little stories of golf than of any sport in the world, and certainly no one knows more of them than Bobby Jones—and they are peculiarly absorbing in his case, because he has been a part of so many of them for so many years.

Jones' talks in the Lincoln area will be broadcast by station WOW of Omaha.

Indoor Net Champ.



—Associated Press Photo.

Marco Hecht, 16, of the DeWitt Clinton high school, New York winner of the national junior and boys' indoor tennis championship in New York tournament.

GENE SCHEMING RING COMEBACK

Tunney May Fight Again If Schmeling Defeats Next Challenger.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 10—(INS)—The Wisconsin News prints the following copyright story under the name of A. J. Schinner, sports editor:

Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight champion, will box again.

The former fistic king, who retired in 1928 after his marriage to Polly Lauder, has informed eastern friends that he is considering an offer of $750,000 to return to the ring in the effort to bring the title back to the United States and it is his intention to accept.

Ben Steinel, former Milwaukee sport writer and a close friend of Tunney's through the latter's A. E. F. days in France, brought the story home with him from New York yesterday.

Plans to train Six Months.

The former marine has been thinking seriously of a comeback for the last six months and recently confided his determination to his friends.

According to present plans, he will put in six months of boxing to fit himself for the ring and make his bid to bring the crown back to the United States in the fall, in the event Max Schmeling is successful in defending his title against either Young Stribling or Jack Sharkey, whom he is scheduled to meet this spring. If Stribling or Sharkey win, Tunney probably will engage the new champion.

Tunney Files Denial.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—(INS)—Gene Tunney, through his secretary, today flatly denied reports that he contemplated returning to the prize ring.

"The report is absolutely untrue and without any foundation whatever," the former heavyweight champion's secretary announced.

SLAP AT KANSAS BY BIG 6 HEADS

(Continued from Page One.)

University of Kansas faculty, but not a member of the committee.

Individual members of the committee declined to comment upon the statement issued, which follows:

Statement by Committee.

"The committee on eligibility of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate association held a meeting in Lawrence, Kansas, on Jan. 9, and talked with eight athletes of the University of Kansas. The meeting was continued in Kansas City today, Jan. 10.

"As a result of these conferences, we wish to make the following statement:

"First, in no one of the eight cases considered do we now have sufficient evidence to justify us in declaring a man ineligible for athletic participation under conference rules.

Officials Violate Rules.

"Second, the committee believes the spirit of the rules governing the recruiting of athletes has been violated by both official and unofficial representatives of the University of Kansas and in several cases the letter of the rules has not been observed.

"Third, the committee is in grave doubt as to whether or not the attitude of the athletic authorities of the University of Kansas toward recruiting is in accord with the ideals of this conference.

"The conference committee on eligibility recognizes an infraction of conference rules by Kenneth and William Johnson in playing a basketball game in Oklahoma City on Dec. 26, 1929.

Johnson Boys Reinstated.

"On application of the University of Kansas, these men are reinstated in good standing."

Members of the committee on eligibility in the Big Six conference are Dean S. W. Reaves, University of Oklahoma; Dean S. W. Beyer, Iowa State college and Dr. H. H King of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Athletes who were questioned by the committee were Tom C. Bishop of Oklahoma City, basketball and baseball player; Kenneth and William Johnson of Oklahoma City, basketball players; Forrest C. Cox of Newton, Kansas, basketball and football veteran; Houston King of Wagoner, Oklahoma, freshman football player; Ormand Beach, Pawhuska, Oklahoma, football player; Phil Borello, Kansas City, freshman football player, and Archie Stuck, Salina, Kansas, football player.

BABE PREDICTS BANNER SEASON

Big Bam 'Rarin' for Flag Chase of 1931 Get Under Way.

BOSTON, Jan. 10—(INS)—"I am far from through as a player yet," was the optimistic declaration of George Herman "Babe" Ruth, home run king of the New York Yankees.

"I have never felt any better than I do right now," said the smiling Bambino. "I weigh only 228, which is but eight pounds over my normal playing weight, and will have no trouble in knocking off the excess poundage in spring training.

"I expect to have more than one banner season and don't believe that I will have to think about becoming a pilot for at least five more years."

Expects to Beat Athletics.

The most popular player in the national pastime was firmly convinced that the Yankees will beat out the world's champion Philadelphia Athletics next season for the American league pennant.

"The Yanks just can't miss next season," said Ruth earnestly, while watching Jack Sharkey, American boxing champion, his oponent and victor in an indoor golf match, sink a long putt. "I don't know much about my new boss, Joe McCarthy. I have never met or seen him in action, as his big league managerial work has been confined to the National league.

Good Word for Boston.

"But his work with the Chicago Cubs proves that he is smart and experienced pilot and I feel he is bound to succeed with the material he will have at his disposal in New York next season."

The "Babe" expressed a hope that the Boston Red Sox would climb out of the American league cellar where they finished for the past few years.

"I wouldn't venture to say," Ruth declared of his first love, the Red Sox, "that they will get out of the cellar because I don't know anything about the new material Bob Quinn has secured, but for the sake of Bob and his new pilot, Shano Collins, two great fellows, and Boston fans, the fairest in the land, I do hope the Sox will get somewhere."

Par Taks Pasting On Western Links

(Continued from Page One.)

yards and par-3, when three players, Johnny Rogers, Denver; Bill Jelliffe, Los Angeles amateur, and Clarence Clark, one of the leaders, going around in the same threesome, each made a birdie two.

Five players tied for low among the 15 amateurs entered. They were Gail Stockton, San Bernardino, Calif.; Harold Thompson, Glendale, Calif.; Fay Coleman, Los Angeles; A. G. Sato, San Francisco, and Harry Westbrook, Pasadena, Calif., each with a 76.

The second round of 18 holes will be played tomorrow, with the low 64 scores and ties qualifying for the final 36 holes of the 72-hole test Monday.

Boy Burns Up Course.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10—(UP)—Finalists in the 36-hole culminating round of the Miami mid-winter amateur golf tourney, here Sunday, will be Win Day, 15-year-old Chicago sensation, and Lee Chase, Buffalo, former New York and Florida champion.

Day thrilled the gallery for the third successive day by vanquishing the defending champion, Jimmy West, one up, while Chase eliminated another favorite, Jack Ryerson, Cooperston, N. Y., three and two.

The Day-West match was the most thrilling of the meet thus far, West was two up and four to go when the Chicago youngster uncorked two birdies and two eagles.

Day went to the nineteenth hole Friday to defeat C. A. Bazley, Akron, Ohio, and duplicated Thursday to vanquish Millard Chase of Buffalo, brother of the finalist.

SITE OF FIGHT STILL IN DOUBT

(Continued from Page One.)

in the east. He has been established as the favorite over Heeney.

Formal Signing Sunday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—(INS)—Difficulties that lay in the path of a world's championship battle between Max Schmeling of Germany and Young Stribling, in the interests of the Milk Fund, were smoothed out today, according to an announcement by Damon Runyon, representing the fund.

The way has now been paved for the actual signing of the German and the Dixie challenger, it was said.

The papers for the match probably will be signed Sunday, Runyon indicated, and announcement of the site of the fight will be made later.

Plans for a bout here between Jack Sharkey and Stribling will be blocked when the Milk Fund signs Stribling. The New York boxing commission was prepared to recognize a Stribling-Sharkey contest as having championship authority, in view of their stand that Schmeling declined to defend his title against the Bostonian.

A memorial to Miller Huggins, famous manager of the Yankees, is to be erected at Yankee Stadium.

Lewis Hurls Defi At Jack Dempsey

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 10—(INS)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight ring champion, who demonstrated his prowess by flattening Billy Edwards, Kansas City grappler, at Dallas, Texas, last night, today was guaranteed $150,000 for a mixed bout with Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former mat champion, at Wrigley Field on March 4.

Lou Daro, local mat impresario, telegraphed Dempsey the offer at the Texas city.

"Y" Basket Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Lincoln Telephone Co.	6	5	0	1.000
Iowa-Neb. Power Co.	6	5	1	.833
Martin Baking Co.	6	4	2	.667
West. States Groc. Co.	6	3	3	.500
I. G. A. Stores	6	3	3	.500
Skelly Oil Co.	6	2	4	.333
First National Bank	6	1	5	.167
Woods Brothers Co.	6	0	6	.000

Class A—Division 1.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Bethany Christian	4	4	0	1.000
Tabernacle Christian	4	3	1	.750
Church of the Brethren	3	2	1	.667
A. Z. A.	3	2	1	.667
Northeast Evangelical	4	2	2	.500
Elm Park M. E.	4	1	3	.250
East Lincoln Christian	4	1	3	.250
Vine Congregational	3	1	2	.333
Calvary Evangelical	3	0	3	.000

Class A—Division 2.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Warren M. E.	4	4	0	1.000
St. Paul M. E.	4	3	1	.750
Trinity M. E.	3	2	1	.667
First Christian	3	2	1	.667
Second Presbytertian	4	2	2	.500
Grace M. E.	4	2	2	.500
Second Baptist	3	1	2	.333
Havelock M. E.	3	0	3	.000
Epworth M. E.	4	0	4	.000

Class B—Division 1.

	G	W	L	Pct.
St. Mark's Reformed	5	5	0	1.000
Elm Park M. E.	5	5	0	1.000
St. Paul M. E.	5	3	2	.600
East Lin. Christian	5	3	2	.600
Union Church	5	3	2	.600
Second Baptist	5	1	4	.200
Tabernacle Christian	5	0	5	.000
Our Savior Lutheran	5	0	5	.000

Class B—Division 2.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Warren M. E.	4	4	0	1.000
Grace M. E.	4	4	0	1.000
Plymouth Congregational	4	3	1	.750
Havelock M. E.	4	2	2	.500
First Presbyterian	4	2	2	.500
Trinity M. E.	4	1	3	.250
St. James M. E.	4	0	4	.000
First Christian	4	0	4	.000

Class C—Division 1.

	G	W	L	Pct.
First M. E.	4	4	0	1.000
First Baptist	4	3	1	.750
Bethany Christian	4	3	1	.750
Union Church	4	2	2	.500
Second Baptist	5	2	3	.400
Temple Baptist	4	1	3	.250
St. Paul M. E.	5	1	4	.200

Class C—Division 2.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Warren M. E.	5	5	0	1.000
Second Presbyterian	5	4	1	.800
Grace M. E.	5	3	2	.600
Elm Park M. E.	5	2	3	.400
Havelock M. E.	5	1	4	.200
First Plymouth Cong.	5	0	5	.000

Huskers Step Ahead Missouri Basketmen In "Big Six" Opener

(Continued from Page One.)

Hokuf ranked shoulder to shoulder with the work of the Nebraska forwards. To Koster was assigned the task of guarding the husky Huhn and the Lincoln boy delivered in fine fashion. Koster had Huhn smothered during the first half, but collected three fouls and was held on the bench at the start of the second period. He returned later in the evening and promptly blanketed a belated Bengal spurt. Hokuf was a fine running mate, constantly breaking up the Missouri efforts at a short pass offense.

Guards Do Some Scoring.

The guards also came in for their share of the scoring honors. Koster collected three baskets from the floor and Hokuf arched two through the hoop. Maclay was the "feeder" of the combination Saturday and the Nebraska center played the floor in good style.

With the tall Huhn under wraps, Zinn was the scoring ace in the Missouri deck and he rang up 11 points. Pollock, a flashy forward, tallied twice before an injury forced him to the sidelines.

Huskers Start With Rush.

Nebraska started with a rush and rolled in seven points before the game was five minutes old. Davey dropped in the first two baskets. Fisher converted Campbell's foul and then took the ball from Koster for a close in basket after the former had intercepted a Missouri pass.

Missouri then staged its only rally of the evening, scoring six points to come within one point of the Nebraska total. Hokuf's long toss stopped the Tigers' spurt and Fisher promptly hooked in two one-hand efforts and Davey took a pass from Maclay to score from the side. Fisher's overheaed basket and goals by Koster and Maclay pushed the total to 21-6 and Nebraska coasted in with a 25-11 margin at half-time.

Davey's Long Dribble.

The Cornhuskers held a safe lead throughout the second half. The feature of this period was the work of Davey, who took the ball deep in his territory and dribbled the length of the court to score from beneath the hoop.

Nebraska's next two games are away from home, the Scarlet meeting Oklahoma at Norman Saturday, Jan. 17 and appearing at Kansas, Monday, Jan. 19 at Lawrence. The next home game is with the Drake Bulldogs, Saturday, Jan. 24. Score:

University of Nebraska.	B	FT	F	Pts
Fisher, f	6	1-1	2	13
Davey, f	4	0-1	1	12
Lackey, f	0	0-0	0	0
Mauch, f	0	0-0	0	0
Maclay, c	3	0-0	0	6
Conklin, c	0	0-0	0	0
Hokuf, g	3	1-1	3	7
Koster, g	3	1-1	3	7
Stipsky, g	0	0-0	1	0
Davison, g	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	20	2-4	7	42

Missouri.	B	FT	F	Pts
Zinn, f	5	1-2	2	11
Pollock, f	2	0-1	1	4
Wagner, f-c	1	0-0	0	2
Miller, f	0	0-0	0	0
Huhn, c	3	1-2	0	7
Campbell, g	1	0-0	1	2
Davis, g	1	2-3	0	4
Paltryman, g	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	14	4-8	4	32

Officials—John Wulf, Kansas and Jack North, Des Moines.

Running Score.

First half—

Neb.	Mo.	
2- 0		
4- 0		
5- 0		
7- 0		
2- 2		Pollock
7- 4		Zinn
7- 6		Pollock
9- 6		
11- 6		
13- 6		
15- 6		
17- 6		
19- 6		
21- 6		
21- 8		Palfreyman
21- 10		Campbell
23- 10		
25- 10		
25- 11		Huhn

Second half—

Neb.	Mo.	
25- 13		Zinn
25- 14		Zinn
27- 14		
29- 14		
29- 16		Huhn
29- 17		Davis
31- 17		
33- 17		
33- 19		Huhn
33- 21		Zinn
35- 21		
37- 21		
37- 23		Wagner
37- 26		Davis
39- 26		
41- 26		
41- 28		Zinn
41- 30		Huhn
42- 30		
42- 32		Zinn

Chicago Scents Plot By Gotham Promoters Put Over Sharp Trick

CHICAGO, Jan. 10—(I. N. S.)—Prospects of promoting a world heavyweight championship fight at Soldier Field, Chicago, between Max Schmeling and young Stribling are far from bright, Sidney Strotz, president of the Chicago Stadium corporation, said today on his return from conferences in New York.

Strotz said the stadium corporation will exert all possible efforts to block a threatened invasion of the Chicago territory by New York interests for the purpose of putting on the heavyweight championship bout here.

"I have been advised that we can block the promotion of the match in Chicago by New Yorkers," he said, "and we shall spare no expense nor effort to do it.' '

BY HYPE IGOE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—The thorn in Billy Stribling's side isn't Jack Sharkey. It isn't Jim Farley or Bill Muldoon or Jack Phelan. It isn't anybody but that gentle soul, Lou Magnolia, crack referee of the New York boxing commission staff. The secret of Stribling's hesitancy is out.

Lou Magnolia is why the Georgia peach isn't coming back to New York to fight Jack Sharkey for the "contending" position. Lou Magnolia is the guy that Billy and Paw won't have a-tall.

Lou Magnolia, if you'll believe Paw, is the fellow who will always keep Stribling out of New York. Paw said so today.

Paw Files Explanation.

"The report that I said I wouldn't get a square deal for myself and my boy in New York was a bit exaggerated," said Paw. He came here to see what was doing for son Bill—not in New York, but wherever Herr Max Schmeling decided to throw down the gauntlet.

"What I meant by a square deal was this," went on Pa. "I did say that I thought I could get fairer treatment in Chicago, and this is why I said that.

"I know that if I came into New York to fight Sharkey, Lou Magnolia would referee the bout. I know that Magnolia doesn't like my boy. If I came in here to fight Sharkey, Magnolia would referee.

Sour On Magnolia.

"But Magnolia or no Magnolia, we are not going to fight Jack Sharkey! We are going to fight Max Schmeling for the world's title. I haven't signed yet for Billy, as I am waiting on Damon Runyon of the Milk Fund committee. I will string along with that faction. After all, Max Schmeling is the world's champion. Sharkey isn't. He may be in New York, but New York is just New York."

"It is my boy's dream to win the world's title and we can't win it from Jack Sharkey. I am under contract to fight for the Chicago stadium, but it is stipulated that they will not interfere with our getting a world's title bout. Nate Lewis will not stand in our way, but we are under contract to appear for him in our next bout in Chicago.

Lewis Willing Step Aside.

"That might be the bout with Schmeling. In that case, if the Chicago stadium can't come to terms with Damon Runyon and the Milk Fund interests of Chicago and New York, Lewis will step aside and give Billy his chance.

"Why should we go to the trouble of fighting Sharkey? The world recognizes Schmeling as the title-holder."

Nate Lewis, who offered Schmeling $500,000 to fight Stribling in Chicago, at the same time offering to work in conjunction with the combination New York and Chicago Milk Funds, was in town ready to sign both men. Later he said that the $500,000 was for the match and not Schmeling's guarantee.

Joe Jacobs Explodes.

This sent Joe Jacobs up into the air.

"He's running out! Lewis and the Chicago stadium are running out on that $500,000 flat offer. I knew it! I knew it would be like that," roared Joseph.

The fight between Schmeling might not go to Chicago after all. There is Detroit. There is Philadelphia. There are any number of places. Lewis was asked if he would oppose Madison Square Garden coming into Chicago to run the fight under its present contract with Schmeling.

Chicago Says No.

"We'd not allow Stribling to go through with it. After all, the field is ours out there, so far as Stribling is concerned. We would not permit an outside organization to come in and take our business away from us."

And so it rests. Stribling, as I warned you, will not fight Sharkey. He never intended to. He ducked the chance twice before he even knew that the present situation would arise, before he knew that Schmeling was going to be disfranchised.

He thinks he can whip Schmeling. I think so also, so after all, he'd be silly not to gamble in that direction. It would be stupid management if he was otherwise directed. Stribling holds the whip hand.

Methodists Still Set Pace In Loop

The First M. E. cagers trimmed Bethany Christian, 18-9, Saturday night in class C division one of the Y. M. C. A. Church league to continue as leaders in the group. Warren M. E., the pace-setters in division two of the same class, smothered Havelock M. E., 2-0.

St. Paul turned in its first triumph of the season, when it stepped on Temple Baptist, 24-12. Elm Park M. E. came through with its second victory, in beating First Plymouth 26-10. The First Baptist cagers trounced Second Baptist, 18-10, in an inter-denominational clash. Second Presbyterian downed Grace M. E., 17-5. The scores:

St. Paul M. E., 24.	B	F	P	Temple Baptist, 12.	B	F	P
Hilgert, f	3	3	3	Vogel, f	1	0	0
Smith, f	0	0	1	Megahn, f	0	0	0
Grosshans, c	6	0	0	Brown, f	1	2	0
Benz, g	0	3	1	Shaw, c	2	0	2
Sieber, g	1	1	0	Miller, c	0	0	0
Humphrey, f	0	0	0	Brandt, f	0	0	1
				Sturmer, g	1	0	1
Totals	10	4	7	Totals	5	2	4

Score at half—St. Paul M. E., 11; Temple Baptist, 4. Referee—Smith, Wesleyan.

Elm Park, 26.	B	FT	P	First Ply., 10.	B	FT	F
C. Hoke, f	1	2	3	Worchester, f	0	1	0
Francisco, f	0	0	0	Perry, f	2	1	0
Baughn, f	1	0	0	Crawford, c	0	1	1
J. Hoke, c	5	0	1	Dobson, g	0	2	0
Watson, g	2	0	2	Meyer, g	0	0	0
Wright, g	0	0	1	Wallace, g	0	1	0
Sell, g	2	0	0				
Schwarz, g	1	0	1	Totals	2	6	1
Copple, g	0	0	0				
Totals	12	2	8				

Score at half—Elm Park M. E., 7; First Plymouth, 5. Referee—Smith, Wesleyan.

Second Baptist, 10.	B	FT	P	First Baptist, 18.	B	FT	F
Williams, f	0	1	0	Morris	5	1	0
York, f	0	0	1	Place, f	1	0	0
Cates, c	3	1	2	Larson, c	0	1	0
Fowler, g	0	0	1	Hershner, g	1	0	2
Porter, g	1	0	0	Thorpe, g	0	0	1
Franklin, f	0	0	0	White, f	0	0	0
Geist, g	0	0	0				
				Totals	8	2	3
Totals	4	2	4				

Score at half—Second Baptist4 : First Baptist 14. Referee—Smith, Wesleyan.

Beth. Christian, 9.	B	FT	F	First M. E., 18.	B	FT	F
Misner, f	1	0	2	Barrett, f	3	0	2

New York Stock Prices Stiffen And Close Slightly Higher In A Dull Saturday Session

Grain Prices Are Generally Lower

Closing Figures for Corn 1 to 1⅛c Off; Wheat and Oats ¼c Down.

Grains closed generally lower today, led by corn. The latter commodity was depressed by free selling on continued favorable weather conditions over the belt and profit-taking.

Old crop deliveries of whet finished ¾ to ⅞c up with an active demand, and limited offerings.

Closing prices for corn were 1 to 1¼c off. July wheat and oats were ¼c down. Rye was ¼ to ⅝c lower.

Old crop wheat futures were firm early on scattered buying which found offerings light. July was moderately lower with some selling on weakness in Winnipeg yesterday and poor support. Trade was moderate and mixed early. Receipts were liberal.

The Loverpool wheat marked opened ¼ to ½d. higher but closed ½ to ⅝d. lower. The Winnipeg market was ⅛ to ⅜c lower with advices from Buenos Aires reported weaker prices there.

Continued milk weather influenced further selling of corn futures. Prices eased about ½c. Demand was dull early. Cash markets are strong for choice grades, but easy for ordinary quality. Country offerings to arrive continue light.

Oats and rye covered a narrow range.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat, 130; corn, 97, and oats, 22.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 10

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Mch. old	81¼	81⅝	81½	81⅜	81b
New..	81½	81¾	81½	81⅜	81¼
	81⅝				
May old	82½	83¼	82½	83	82½
	82⅝				
New..	83	84¼	83	83⅝	82⅞b
	83¼				
July....	65⅞	66⅛	65⅝	65⅝	65⅞
	65¾			65¾	66
Corn					
Mch. old	69¾	70½	69¾	69⅜	70¼
New	70½	70	69¼	69¾	70¾
May old	71½	71⅝	70⅝	70⅜	71¾
	71⅜			70⅝	71⅜
New..	72⅜	72½	71½	71⅝	72¾
	72⅝			71½	72½
July....	72½	72¾	71⅝	71⅞	72⅝
				71¾	
Oats					
Mch. old	33½	33½	33⅜	33⅜	33⅝
New				33⅜	
May old	34	34⅛	33¾	33¾	34b
				33⅜	
New.	34	34	33¾	33⅝	34⅛
July					33¼
Rye					
Mch. old	41½			41½	41⅝
May old	42⅜	42¾	42	42¼	42⅝
New..	42½	43	42⅝	42½	42¾b
July	43	43	42¾	42⅜	43
Lard					
Jan....	877	877	860	860	982
May....	897	897	885	885	902
July....	905	905	897	897	912

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May....	74⅛	74⅝	74	74⅛	74¼
July....	59¾	60	59½	59⅝	59⅝
Corn					
May....	66⅜	66½	65¾	65⅝	66⅝
July....	67½	67½	66¾	66⅜	67½

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 10

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	118	94
Corn	89	87
Oats	24	15
OMAHA—		
Wheat	98	50
Corn	75	32
Oats	9	3
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	170	170
Corn	68	74
Oats	3	3

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.
From Updike Grain Corporation, 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Jan. 10

BARLEY—60c
WHEAT—¼c higher; No. 2 hard, 80¼c. CORN—1@1¼c lower; No. 3 mixed 67¼c; No. 3 yellow, 67@68¼c; No. 4 durum, 66c; smutty grades: No. 2 hard, 68c; No. 3 hard, 67@71c; No. 4 hard, 66c. No. 3 mixed, 68c. OATS—1@2 lower; No. 3 white, 32c; No. 4 white, 30½c. RYE—No. 6 white, 55½c; No. 1 yellow, 63c; No. 3 yellow, 60c; No. 4 yellow, 57@58¼c; No. 3 mixed, 58c; No. 4 mixed, 57c; No. 5 mixed, 56¼c.
OATS—Unchanged; No. 3 white, 31¼c. RYE—Unchanged; No. 2 rye, 44c. BARLEY—None.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10

WHEAT—¼c higher.
CORN—Unchanged to 1¼c lower.
OATS—Unchanged.
WHEAT SALES—No. 1 dark hard, 72c; No. 2 dark hard, 70½@71c; No. 3 dark hard, 70½@71¼c; No. 2 hard, 70@71½c; No. 3 hard, 69@71c; No. 4 hard, 68½@69c; sample grade, hard, 67c; No. 1 yellow hard, 70c; No. 1 red, 74c; No. 1 mixed, 71c; No. 3 mixed, 67½c; No. 4 mixed 68c.
CORN SALES—No. 3 white, 62½c; No. 4 white 60@60½c; No. 2 white, 63c; No. 3 yellow, 63c; No. 4 yellow, 58@61c; No. 3 mixed, 60c; No. 4 mixed, 58@58½c; No. 5 mixed, 55¾@56c.
BARLEY SALES—None.
RYE SALES—None.
OATS SALES—No. 2 white, 35c; No. 3 white, 34c.

New York Cotton Range.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10
COTTON—The range of prices of the New York cotton exchange today was:

	Open	High	Low	Last
January	17.17	10.17	10.16	10.16
New	10.02	10.12	10.00	10.09
March	10.20	10.25	10.18	10.24
May	10.45	10.51	10.45	10.49
July	10.63	10.72	10.61	10.70
October	10.72	10.79	10.70	10.77
December ..	10.86	10.95	10.86	10.91

New Orleans Cotton Range.
By International News Service.
NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 10
COTTON—The opening and closing prices of the New Orleans cotton exchange today were:

	Open	Close
January	9.97	10.04
March	10.17	10.24
May	10.47	10.49
July	10.67	10.68
October	10.75	10.77

New York Cotton.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10
COTTON—Future contracts on the New York cotton exchange today was slightly lower during the early trading on disappointing Liverpool cables and under a little scattered selling. The volume of business, however, was small with an absence of any new features. The south was not selling but the demand was slow.
At the start of the final hour contracts were 1 to 4 points lower with January new at 10.02, off 1; March at 10.20, off 2; May at 10.46, off 4; July at 10.64, off 3; and December at 10.91, off 1.
The market appears to be entirely a watching and waiting affair—watching the strike and stock market news and awaiting developments as to the next acreage. The pivot on which, according to the consensus of opinion, the 1931 price will swing.
The stock of all kinds of cotton in the world is some 10,320,000 bales, of which no less than 8,125,000 bales are American. The crying need of the times is sharply reduced reduction throughout all the ramifications of general trade at home and abroad.

New York Curb Stocks

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
American Cyanamid B.	9
Arkansas Natural Gas	6
Arkansas Natural Gas A	6
Canadian Marconi	2¾
Cities Service	17⅜
DeForrest Rdio	2⅜
Durant Motors	1½
Elec. Bond & Share	44
Ford of England	17½
General Baking	1
General Baking Pfd.	32
Goldman Sacks	6¾
Gulf Oil	75½
Humble Oil	64⅛
Indian Territory A.	15⅝
International Utilities B.	6⅜
Missouri, Kansas Pipe	8½
Niagara Hudson Power	10¾
Penroad	7½
Standard Oil of Indiana	37¾
Standard Oil of Kentucky	22⅝
United Power & Light	24⅞
United Verde	8⅝
Vacuum Oil	61½
Noranda	14⅜

CHICAGO STOCKS

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Bendix	19⅜
Borg Warner	22¼
Butler Bros.	6⅜
Cont'l Chicago Corp.	7⅜
Cord Motors	6⅜
Cities Service	17¾
Electric Household	26
Grigsby Grunow	4
Majestic Nousehold Util	6
Morgan Litho	5½
National Standard	29¼
North American Car	30
Pines Winterfront	17¾
Swift & Co.	29
Swift Int'l	37
U. S. Gypsum	59¾
Zenith Radio	3

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Allied Mills	34¾
Armour & Co., Ill., A.	2½
Elec. Bond & Share	44
Standard of Indiana	37¾
William Wrigley, Jr.	68⅞
North Amer. Trust Shares	6
Studebaker Mail Order	23⅞

Supplemental New York Stock List.
(From Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co.)

	Close
Abitibi	11½
American Metals	18
Armour & Co., Del., Pfd.	20½
Armour & Co., Ill., Pfd.	42
Atlantic Gulf	38
Bendix	19½
Chesapeake Corp.	43
Cluett-Peabody	28¼
Columbia Graphaphone	8½
C. M. & St. Paul	5¼
C. M. & St. Paul Pfd.	13⅝
Continental Baking	23
Eaton Axle	15
Elec. Storage Battery	56¼
Endicatt-Johnson	39½
Gardiner Motors	1¼
General Railway Signal	71¼
Gillette	26
Greene Can	47
Gulf States Steel	27
Inland Steel	60
Inspiration Copper	8⅛
Jewel Tea	40½
Kelsely Hayes Wheel	22⅛
K. C. Southern	4
Lehigh Valley R. R.	59
Lehn & Fink	26
Loew's Inc.	48½
New Haven	88
Ohio Oil	19⅜
Peoples Gas	22½
Products & Refining	9
Republic Iron & Steel	18½
Savage Arms	14
Seaboard Air Line	1⅛
Simms Pete	9½
Southern R. R.	59½
Stone & Webster	45¾
St. Louis Southwestern	31⅜
United Cigars	5
United Corp.	66¼
U. S. Pipe & Foundry	29½
U. S. Power & Light	25
Virginia Carolina Chem.	2½
Ward Baking A.	16¾
Ward Baking B.	1
Westinghouse Air Brake	33⅛
White Motors	26
Wilson & Co.	3¼
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	70

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10
A moderate flurry of short-covering in the final half hour of today's abbreviated session on the curb market, resulted in a firming up of prices in most sections of the list, although final quotations were in the main, irregular.
Tampa Electric features a firm utility group with an advance of 2½ points to 50½. Other utilities to attract good demand included Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, Associated Gas & Electric A, Niagara Hudson Power, and United Gas.
Cities Service proved a laggard throughout most of the session, with the late upturn enabling this favorite to finish off approximately unchanged on the day.
Oils were dull and but nominally changed, with Gulf, Humble, Vacuum, and Standard of Indiana holding close to previous levels.
Ungerleider rallied a point to 22¾, in a somewhat sluggish investment trust group, featured by pressure against Goldman Sachs and United Founders, both of which dipped fractionally.
Appalachian Gas was aggressively bought, reaching its best levels of the recovery at close to 7. Ford, Ltd., came back into speculative favor with a run-up of a point to 16¾.
Aluminum, however, was reactionary, selling off almost 5 points to its low of 150¼.

Markets at a Glance.
By International News Service.
STOCKS—Irregularly higher.
CURB STOCKS—Irregular.
BONDS—Generally steady.
COTTON—Futures steady; unchanged to off 4 points.
LIVERPOOL COTTON—Futures steady.
CHICAGO WHEAT—Steady.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Irregular, with peseta off sharply.

New York Stock Market Averages.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10
(Copyright 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 average e quals 100.)

	50 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Com. Stocks
Today	124.8	100.8	166.3	128.3
Prev day ..	123.9	100.4	166.0	127.6
Week ago ..	124.7	97.1	166.6	127.7
Month ago ..	123.4	94.0	157.7	124.9
Year ago ..	169.7	129.4	214.8	171.1
1930 high ..	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
1930 low ..	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

Chicago Cotton Opened.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Jan. 10
COTTON—Opened 1 to 9 points lower today. March 10.27 down 9; May 10.57, down 1; July 10.76, down 3; Oct. 10.38, down 2.

Bond Sales on New York Stock Exchange.
International New Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10
Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today totaled $6,625,000.

New oYrk Petroleum.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10
PETROLEUM — Market quiet. Crude Pennsylvania, 145@215.

New York Turpentine.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10
TURPENTINE—Market firm; 43½@44½.
ROSIN—Market firm. Common 465.

New York Wool.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10
WOOL—Market dull. Domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Penn, 26@30; domestic pulled scoured basis, 40@58; domestic Texas clean basis, 62@68; domestic territory clean basis, 50@72.

New York Sugar.
International News Service.
NEWYORK, Jan. 10
RAW SUGAR—(Centrifugal last sales)—Market buil; Cuban 340 duty paid, blank; Porto Ricos, 340.
REFINED SUGAR—Market quiet. Fine granulated, 470.

New York Potatoes.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10
POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel, or bag)—Market firm; nearby white, $1.85@4.10; Bermudas, $7.00@9.50; southerns, $1.25@1.75; sweet potatoes, Jersey bskt., 75c@$2.65; southern bskt., $1.25@1.75.

STEEL REPORT

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—(I. N. S.)—Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel corporation increased 303,960 tons during December, according to the monthly report of the corporation, issued at noon today.
Advance orders on the corporation's books on December 31 totalled 3,943,596 tons against 3,639,636 tons on November 30 and 4,417,193 tons on December 31 of 1929.

Rails and Utilities Score Small Gains

Specialties, Under Pressure Friday, Snap Back 1 to 4 Points.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10

Stock prices were inclined slightly higher here today in one of the dullest sessions in a month. Stocks marked time while awaiting the steel corporation's monthly report on forward business and the bears played safe by covering up a portion of their shorts. Highpriced specialties like Allied Chemical which were under pressure yesterday snapped back 1 to 4 points and fractional gains were recorded for the active rails and utilities. After dragging behind the list most of the short session, U. S. Steel pushed ahead to 143¾, up a point from Friday's close. Nash was again the leader in the motor group, and pushed ahead more than a point to 32. Chemicals and coppers were unsettled by the fresh declines in prices of their respective products.
Allied Chemical's sharp recovery was the feature of the final period. This stock closed 4¾ points higher, at 168¾, registering a pronounced come-back from its recent slump.
United States Steel moved up a point to 143¾ and closed on the top. American can was up ¾ at 113½; Union Carbide up about a point at 59½; Nash Motor up 1¼ at 31⅞; General Motors up ½ at 37; Auburn Auto up 2¼ at 109¾; Sears Roebuck up 1⅜ at 49½; Paramount up a point at 42; New York Central up ⅝ at 122⅞; Southern Railway up 1 at 59½; Public Service New Jersey up 1¼ at 78⅜; American Tobacco B up 1½ at 112.
The left-overs from Friday's closing reaction were thrown on the market in the first period today, forcing prices of most of the active shares fractionally lower. Rallies in the industrials and utilities followed directly in the wake of this opening reaction, and the market was dull but firm in the balance of the first hour.
Wall street displayed the greatest interest in the "steel tonnage report due immediately after the close of the market. This report shows the actual back-log of orders on the books of the U. S. Steel corporation, the December accumulation of which is expected to be from 300,000 to 400,000 tons more than in November. The week-end business reviews of Bradstreet's, Dun's and the banking houses noted the "more cheerful feeling visible" as the year begins.
Stocks of the northwestern railroads were unaffected by the abandonment of the present plans for merging the Northern Pacific and Great Northern and the steady. New York Central sold in good balance of the rail group was dull but volume at 121½. Pennsylvania at 61 and Atchison above 190.
Rallying tendencies were seen in the gas and electric light stocks shortly after the opening of the market. United Corporation was wall bought under 19 after the submission of its annual report for 1930, showing net income of 87 cents a share on actual dividends from its stock holdings. This does not include the equity in company earnings above their cash dividends.
United States Steel, General Electric, Westinghouse and other market favorites again marked time while awaiting more definite indications of the immediate outlook for business in its important ramifications. "Big steel" moved in small volume around 143½, unchanged from Friday's closing reaction.
Curb stocks were irregularly lower at the opening today. Electric Bond & Share was off ¼ at 43⅜; Cities Service off ⅜ at 17⅝; American Superpower off ¼ at 10¾; Goldman Sachs off ⅛ at 6⅜; Niagara Hudson Power unchanged at 10⅝; Associated Gas & Electric A unchanged at 9; Penroad unchanged at 7⅜; United Light & Power unchanged at 24⅝; United Founders off ⅛ at 8¾; American Gas & Electric up 1 at 77; Vacuum Oil off ¼ at 60¾; United Gas unchanged at 9⅝, and Standard Oil of Indiana off ⅛ at 37¼.

New York Dairy and Eggs.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10
BUTTER—Market firm. Salted and unsalted, creamery higher scoring, 29@31½c; creamery extras, 28½@30½c; creamery firsts, 26½@30½c; extra state dairy tube, blank; renovated extras, 26@26½c; ladles, fresh extras, 24½@25c.
CHEESE—Market quiet. State, whole milk flats, specials, 19c; average run, blank; lower grades, blank; Wisconsin, whole milk, fancy young Americans, 17@20c; rest blank.
EGGS—Market steady to firm; nearby white extras, closely selected, 32@34c; nearby brown, hennery extras, 33@33½c; fresh gathered extras, 30@31c; fresh firsts, 28c; Pacific coast white, extras, 33@33½c; extras firsts, 31½@32½c; firsts, 29c; medium, 2C@29c.
MILK—The wholesale price is $3.37 per 100 pounds. 3 per cent. Milk within the 201-210 mile zone.

New York Poultry.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10
DRESSED POULTRY—Market steady to firm. Chickens, 20@39c; fowls, 14@28c; turkeys, 30@43c; ducks, 13@23c; geese, 12@22c.
LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Broilers 50@42c; chickens, 20@26c; fowls, 19@28c; turkeys, 30@40c; ducks, 14@15c; ducks, 14@32c; geese, 13@22c.

New York Bond Market Averages.
(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10

	10 Indus.	10 Rails	10 Util.	30 Com. Bonds
Today	89	104.7	100.4	98.2
Prev. day ..	89.5	104.8	100.5	98.3
Week ago ..	87.4	104.0	98.8	96.8
Month ago ..	86.9	98.6	97.8	94.4
Year ago	92.6	105.6	98.4	98.9
1930 high	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
1930 low	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6

Chicago Cotton Close.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Jan. 10
COTTON—Closed 2 points higher to 4 lower today. Jan., 10.10B; March 10.32; May $10.60; July $10.80; and Oct., 10.87.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Allegheny	9¼
Air Reduction	59½
Ajax Rubber	5
Allis Chalmers	36¾
Allied Chemical & Dye	168¾
A. M. Byers	44⅜
Amerada Corp.	20⅞
American Can	113½
American Car & Fdy.	33⅜
American & Foreign Power	26
American Ice	20⅜
American Intl.	25½
American Locomotive	48
American Power & Light	17⅛
American Radiator	62⅞
American Safety Razor	44
American Smelt & Ref	28¼
American Steel Fdy.	49
American Sugar Ref.	186
American Tel. & Tel.	110
American Tobacco	109¾
American Water Works	58⅜
Auburn Auto	32
Anaconda Copper	57⅛
Armour A	2½
Armour B	4⅛
Arnold Const'l	16½
Arch. Daniels	25⅜
Associated Dry Goods	189⅜
Atch. Top. & St. F. R. R.	223¼
Atlantic Refining	43⅜
Aviation Corp.	23⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	80⅜
Balt. & Ohio R. R.	128⅛
Barnsdall Corp. A	66⅛
Beatrice Creamery	123¾
Bethlehem Steel	175⅛
Briggs Mfg. Co.	70
Bordens	22½
Borg Warner	24½
Bush Terminal	23⅜
Burroughs Add.	6¾
Brunswick Terminal	8⅛
Calumet & Hecla	33⅝
Canada Dry	41¾
Canadian Pac. R. R.	83½
Case Threshing	23⅞
Cerro de Pasco	9
Commonwealth Southern	41⅞
Ches. & Ohio R. R.	22
Chicago, Great Western pfd.	42½
Chicago North Western R. R.	31⅞
Caterpillar Tractor	7⅞
Chrysler Motors	17⅛
Coca Cola	153⅜
Continental Shares	10⅛
Columbia Gas	36⅛
Com. Solvents	15⅞
Congoleum	7⅝
Consolidated Gas	86⅝
Cont. Can	50¾
Cont. Insurance	47⅛
Cont. Motors	3¾
Cont. Oil	11
Corn Products	80½
Crosley Radio	4½
Crucible Steel	57½
Curtiss Wright	4
Del. & Hudson	147¾
Drug Inc.	68⅜
Du Pont de Nemours	88⅝
Eastman Kodak	158
Electric Auto Lite	53⅞
Electric Power & Light	44⅛
Erie R. R.	32¼
Fidelity Phoenix	49⅞
Fisk Rubber	4
Fox Film A	27½
Gen. Amer Tank Car	61
General Asphalt	27¾
General Cigar	38¼
General Electric	45⅜
General Foods	50¼
General Motors	37
Gillden	35⅜
Gold Dust	33⅝
Goodrich Rubber	16¼
Goodycar Tire	44⅛
Granby Copper	15⅜
Grigsby Grunow	4⅛
Great Northern Ore	20
Great Western Sugar	16⅛
Hahn Dept.	8½
Houston Oil	40½
Hudson Motors	24⅛
Hupp Motors	8¾
Ill. Central R. R.	82
Indian Ref. Co.	4¼
Indian Ref. Co. Ctfs.	4¼
Int. Comb. Engine	2¼
Int. Harvester	51¼
Int. Match Pfd.	57⅜
Int. Nickel	15⅝
Int. Tel. & Tel.	23½
Johns-Manville	63¼
Kelly-Springfield	13⅜
Kelvinator	9⅞
Kennecott Copper	23⅞
Kolster Radio	11¼
Kresge S. S.	26½
Kroger Stores	20
Krueger Toll	22⅜
Lambert Company	53¾
Loose Wiles	50¾
Lorillard	13⅛
Liquid Carbonic	44⅜
Liggett-Myers	88½
Mack Truck	39
Marmon Motors	9½
Magma Copper	22
McKeesport	75⅛
Mexican Seaboard Oil	13¾
Mid-Cont. Petroleum	16⅜
Mathison Alkali	27
Mo. Kan. & Texas	23⅛
Mo. Pacific R. R.	16¾
Mo. Pacific R. R. Pfd.	95
Montgomery Ward	18¼
Motor Wheel	15⅜
Murray Corp.	13
Nash Motors	31⅜
National Biscuit	81¼
Nat. Cash Register	22¼
Natl. Dairy	41⅜
Natl. Power & Light	34¼
N. A. Aviation	6⅝
N. Y. Central R. R.	122⅞
N. Y. N H & Hart R R	85
Norfolk & Western	205
North American Co.	68⅝
Northern Pacific R. R.	57
Otis Elevator	57½
Otis Steel	14½
Packard	5½
Pacific Gas	48
Pan-American B	61½
Poor Co.	13¼
Paramount	42
J. C. Penney Co.	29⅜
Penn. R. R.	61
Phillips Petroleum	14⅞
Pierce Petroleum	2⅜
Petroleum Corp.	6½
Proctor Gamble	64½
Public Service of N. J.	78⅜
Pullman	55⅞
Pure Oil	11⅝
Republican Iron-Steel	18½
Radio	14¼
Radio K. O.	17⅜
Reo Motors	9½
Reynolds Metals	14⅜
Richfield Oil	5¼
Rio Grande Oil	7
R. J. Reynolds	42
Rock Island	58¼
Royal Dutch	40¼
Skaggs Safeway	42¾
St. L.-San Francisco	51¼
Saint Paul	8¼
Saint Paul pfd.	13⅜
Sears-Roebuck	49½
Stand. Brands	18¼
Shell Union Oil	9⅞
Shubert heater	1¾
Simmons Bed	16⅛
Sinclair	12⅜
Skelly Oil	10¾
Southern Pacific	102
Standard Oil Kansas	18⅝
Standard Gas	6⅝
Sparks-Withington	7½
Stand. Oil Calif.	49¼
Stand. Oil N. J.	50¼
Stand. Oil New York.	24⅞
Stewart Warner	18½
Studebaker	23¾
Superior Oil	7⅛
Texas Co.	35⅞
Texas Gulf	48⅛
Trans-America	13¾
Texas Pacific Land	13⅜
Tidewater Oil	8¼
Timken Roller	47¾
Union Carbide	59½
Union Pacific	188¾
United Air	26
United Gas & Imp.	29⅛
U. S. Foundries	29⅞
U. S. Alcohol	63
U. S. Rubber	12⅞
U. S. Smelting	43⅞
U. S. Steel	143¾
United Corp.	19⅛
Vanadium	23½
Wabash R. R.	24¼
Waldorf System	23⅜
Warner Bros. Pictures	16⅜
Western Maryland	16⅛
Western Union	142½
Westinghouse Electric	90⅞
Worthington Pump	68½
Willys-Overland	5½
Wilson Pfd.	51
Woolworth	58⅛
Yellow Truck	10⅜

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10
For the tenth consecutive session listed bonds on the New York stock exchange forged ahead to a higher level of prices today ,behind a firm and steady buying wave. Profit taking in the fast-stepping foreign government bonds and American speculative issues flattened out the peaks established during the week but the better grade of corporation bonds held firmly.
Liberty bonds were dull as compared with the previous sessions of the week. First 4¼s mived up fractionally to 103; fourth 4¼s to 103.26; treasury 4¼s to 113 and treasury 3¾s to 102.27. In the foreign list, Columbia 6s of '66 moved up a point to 64, whiel German Agricultural Bank 6s were down a point at 74½, and Serbian 7s advanced to 79½.
Stevens Hotel continued their spectacular upward move, with a 4-point jump to 68. Philadelphia & Reading 6s were up 1½ at 82; Warner Brothers 6s up 1 at 74; American Tel. & Tel. 4½s up fractionally at 129¾, and International Tel. & Tel. up ⅝ at 99½.

Duluth Flax Close.
International News Service.
DULUTH, Jan. 10
FLAX—Close: May $1.60S; July $1.61S; track $1.55@1.57; arrival, $1.55.

Hogs at Omaha Uneven, Higher

Prices Show 5 to 15c Advance, With a Top Of $7.70.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.
By the United Press.
OMAHA, Jan. 10
(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

HOGS—Receipts 5,500 head; uneven 5@15c higher; top $7.70 on sorted 180 pound lights; bulk 170@250 pound weights $7.50@7.65; 250@315 pound butchers $7.25@7.50; average cost Friday $7.28, weight 253 lbs.

CATTLE—Receipts 350 head; compared with a week ago; slaughter steers and she stock mostly steady, spots strong on better grades; bulls strong; vealers 50c higher; bulk for the week; fed steers and yearlings $8.25@10.50; weighty steers $11.25; yearlings up to $13; heifers $7@9; few loads $9.25@9.50; beef cows $4.25@5.50; choice lots $6.25@7.25; cutter grades $3@3.75; medium bulls $4.50@5; practical top vealers $9.50; collective lots $9.50@10; stockers and feeders $6.75@8.50; several loads $8.75@9.30; yearlings $9.75; stock calves $7.75.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
49	195	40	$7.15	59	324	...	$7.30
75	272	40	7.40	59	254	...	7.50
64	234	...	7.55	54	256	...	7.60
76	225	...	7.65	79	180	...	7.70

SHEEP—Receipts 50 head; compared with week ago; Killing classes strong to 25c higher; feeders 50@75c higher; closing bulks follow: Fed wooled lambs $8@8.25; top $8.50; feeding lambs $7.50@7.90; mixed and fat feeding lambs up to $8.15.

Denver Livestock.
International News Service.
DENVER, Jan. 10
CATTLE—Receipts 325 head; market steady. Beef steers $8@10; cows and heifers $5@8.50; calves $8@14; bulls $4@5; feeders and stockers $5@9.
HOGS—Receipts 1,200 head; market steady. Top $7.70; bulk $7.25@7.50. Packing sows $5.50@6.25; pigs $7@8.
SHEEP—Receipts 1,100 head; market steady. Fat lambs $7@7.90; feeder lambs $7@8; ewes $3@3.70.

Chicago Livestock.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Jan. 10
The supply of hogs was 25,000 today, the largest in over a year for Saturday. Packers had in 21,000 which left a small number for sale. The market was reported steady to strong with top light weights at $8.10 and the best heavy at $7.60. The market is 10 to 15c lowre than a week ago and $2 lower than a year ago.
Receipts of cattle were 500 head. The market was nominally steady. Fat steers are 25 to 50c higher than a week ago. Cows and heifers gained 25c to 50c this week. Calves declined $1 to 1.50 for the week. Stockers and feeders sold steady to 25c higher.
The supply of sheep was 10,000 nearly all direct to packers. The market is 25c higher than a week ago with best lambs at $8.75 to $9.
HOGS—Receipts 25,000 head; market strong. Top $8.10; bulk $6.50@8; heavy weight $7.20@7.70; medium weight $7.50@8; light weight $7.75@8.10; light lights $8@8.10; packing sows $6.25@6.75; pigs $7.25@8.10. Holdovers 4,000.
CATTLE—Receipts 500 head; market steady. Calves, receipts 100 head; market steady. Beef steers: Good and choice $11.50@13.75; common and medium $7@10.50; yearlings $7@14.25; butcher cattle: Heifers $5@11.50; cows $4.25@7.50; bulls $5@7; calves $8@11.50; feeder steers $5@7.75; stocker steers $5@8.75; stocker cows and heifers $4@7; western range cattle: Beef steers cows and heifers blank.
SHEEP—Receipts 10,000 head; market steady. Medium and choice lambs $8@8.85; culls and common feeder lambs $8@spring lambs blank; yearlings $6.50@7.50; common and choice ewes $1@4.40; feeder lambs $6.50@7.50.

Liverpool Cotton.
By International News Service.
LIVERPOOL, Eng., Jan. 10
COTTON—Spots cotton was quiet at the opening today with prices steady. Sales amounted to 2,000 bales and receipts totaled 23,000 bales.
At midday, middling fair sold at 6.61d., strictly good middling at 6.1½d., good middling at 5.81d., strictly middling at 5.29d., middling at 5.41d., strictly low middling at 5.26d., low middling at 4.96d., strictly good ordinary at 4.41d., and good ordinary at 4.01d.
Futures were quiet with the closing bids slightly lower. January closed at 5.23d., march at 5.28d., May at 5.38d., July at 5.49d., and October at 5.59d.

Minneapolis Flax Close.
International News Service.
MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 10
FLAX—Close: May, $1.60S; July 1.60¼B; track, 1.56@1.59; arrival, 1.55@1.58.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 10
The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today:
WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 59c; No. 3 hard, 57c; No. 4 hard, 55c.
CORN—No. 3

To Sell Your Used Radio List It In the Want Ads. Phone B1234.

BUICK MODELS ARE IMPROVED

Expensive Transmission And Drive Offered in Lower Price Field.

E. T. Strong, president and general manager of the Buick Motors Co., announced today that the six models in the lowest priced Buick series, the 8-50, are now equipped with the silent shift syncro-mesh transmission and torque tube drive.

Mr. Strong's announcement, which is made simultaneously with the opening of the national automobile show in New York, brings into the thousand dollar price class a remarkable transmission and drive that together have been offered exclusively in a higher price field.

With the incorporation of these features in Buick's 8-50 series, all of the twenty models in the Buick 1931 line are equipped with the valve-in-head straight eight engine, silent shift transmission, torque tube drive, exclusive Buick oil temperature regulator, carburetor intake silencer and many other important features.

The torque tube is a hollow member of heavy steel extending from the transmission back to the rear axle; and transmits the driving power from the rear wheels to the frame. It insures uniform brake action and because of the uniformity of this brake action and the alignment of the rear axle through the use of the torque tube, it is always easy ot keep a Buick on the road. In addition, the torque tube acts as a part of Buick's famous sealed chassis The entire driving mechanism is completely inclosed, thus dirt and water are kept out and the lubricant retained.

The silent shift syncro-mesh transmission has several decided advantages over the conventional type of transmission; it provides rapid acceleration and getaway by permitting speeds of 35 and 40 miles an hour in second speed; it positively eliminates any possibility of clashing gears. In operation the Buick syncro-mesh transmission handles exactly the same as the conventional type of transmission with three speeds forward and one reverse.

Buick and General Motors have been experimenting and developing the syncro-mesh transmission for the past four years and the transmission now offered on all Buick eights, on the cars in the lowest priced series for the first time, is the result of this intensive research plus Buick's acknowledged engineering skill and manufacturing ability.

'AUTO-AERO SHOW AT OMAHA WILL OPEN JANUARY 19

The Omaha auto-aero show, which will open January 19 for a six-day run, will be the most beautifully arrayed motor exposition ever held in the middle west according to Lee Huff, chairman of the board of directors of the Omaha Auto Trades association.

"We have many added features in the million dollar auto-aero show which will undoubtedly bring thousands of people to Omaha," Mr. Huff said. "Models of fine motor cars, airplanes, motor boats, trucks and accessories of all kinds have been brought from all parts of the country to the center of the United States so that the people of the middle west can see the strides that have been made in the past year in this car industry. The fact that enthusaism has reached a voluble point is well proven when we say that there is not one inch of space available for display purposes at the new Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum. Every space is now contracted."

A style-revue road show will be under the personal direction of A. Herzberg, Fausteen Potts and Milton Rieck. The playlet will be the first one that has ever been attempted at an Omaha auto-aero show. Randall's royal orchestra will furnish music at the afternoon and evening programs.

Kearney Notes

During the Christmas holidays, Louis Diercks went to Omaha and selected the costumes for the "Vagabond King" opera to be presented here February 13. The costumes chosen are probably the most beautiful to be shown on the local stage and many of them were required for the large cast and chorus groups. The costumes for the court ladies are made of velvet and lace, all very attractive gowns. The cast and choruses have excellent opportunity to present a delightful production for the stage managers have finished nearly all of the scenery and the collecting of properties is nearly completed.

The Choral Union met Tuesday evening after an extended vacation following the presentation of the "Messiah." The group is now working on the "Elijah" which will be presented near Easter.

The Theater Arts league of K. S. T. C. is at work on Rachel Crother's well-known play "Mary the Third," to be presented at the college auditorium January 21.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR INSTALL.

(Special to The Star)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 10—Officers installed by Shiloh commandery No. 25, Knights Templar of Broken Bow on January 8 were: Frank J. Davis, eminent commander; E. S. Holcomb, generalissimo; W.V. Beck, captain general; J. W. Yockey, recorder; C. R. Luce, treasurer; Rev. W. A. Baldwin, prelate; M. M. Runyan, senior warden; Clifford C. Johnson, junior warden; H. F. Kennedy, standard bearer; Hugh Kenoyer, sword bearer; Henry C. Haeberle, warder; and J. S. Molyneux, sentinel.

EASTERN STAR ELECTS.

(Special to The Star).

BARNESTON, Neb., Jan. 10—The Barneston chapter, Order of the Eastern Star has elected the following officers: Mrs. Emma G. Spencer, worthy matron; Seth Ratliff, worthy patron; Mrs. Emma James, associate matron; John James, associate patron; Miss Julia Frederickson, secretary; Mrs. Marie Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Bertha Zube, conductress. This is the twenty-second consecutive term of Mr. Ratliff as worthy patron of the Eastern Star here.

Big Fellow From West Coast Makes Good In Major Circuits

BY HENRY P. EDWARDS.

"Guess I'll hit the road and hit out for myself," remarked our hero when 16 years of age. That was 11 years ago. And J. Smead Jolley has been hitting out for himself and various baseball clubs ever since. Has been hitting so earnestly that twice he has taken down a batting average of over .400, while never has he batted less than .300.

A victim of the late but not lamented non-selective system is Smead Jolley. He was ready to come to the major leagues two years ago, but the prohibitive price placed upon his release by San Francisco prevented. And, while he was being held in minors, he was not developing. He always could hit, but when it came to roaming about the outfield, he was not Mostil nor Speaker. Nor did he have the chance to improve his fielding in Frisco because the size of his home ball park was such that he had no chance to do much outside of backing up first base.

Moved to Left Garden.

Heralded as one of the greatest hitters ever to come from the Pacific coast was the Arkansas giant. But, when the season opened, in fact, when it was a month old, hits were scarce with Smead. And because of the fact he was unused to patrolling such an extensive beat as the right garden in Comiskey park, Chicago, his fielding was not the kind that endeared him to the fans. In fact, they suggested he either get roller skates or a motorcycle.

Then the big farmer boy from Arkansas began to hit and when Donie Bush, manager of the White Sox, moved him over into left field away from the dazzling sun, his fielding also improved.

Buckshot Arm.

It was not long before the word was passed along the line:

"Don't take any liberties with the throwing arm that is attached to Big Jolley. He does not throw. He fires the ball in and always right to the spot."

Guess it was Connie Mack who sent out the wireless, for it was against the Athletics on June 10 that Smead had one of his biggest days. All he did was to make a single and a home run, drive in three runs and contribute five putouts and two assists to the defense. The game went 11 innings. The Athletics scored two runs in the tenth and had runners on second and third with none out when the batsman drove a single to left. Jolley grabbed it on the first hop and shot the ball home in time to retire the runner who had tried to score from second.

Completes Double Play.

Philadelphia still had runners on third and first with one out. The next batsman lifted a fly to left field. Jolley seized it with one hand and, whirling around, threw home to complete a double play.

Oh, yes, when the official American league averages were issued, they showed that Jolley led the gardeners with 17 assists. He made 193 hits, his average being .313. Only 10 American leaguers made more hits. Only 10 made more two-sackers than he and only nine made more triples, while he ranked twelfth in driving in 114 runs, thus setting the pace in that respect for his teammates. He drew but 28 passes, however, thus demonstrating that J. Smead never has been educated to wait the pitcher out. In fact, his motto has been:

"I swing at anything I can reach."

Not So Slow On Bases.

Baseball writers have commented upon Jolley's lack of speed on the bases. Say, that big boy from Arkansas had a wonderful base stealing record as an American league freshman. Was turned back but once all season. How many times did he try? Well, I'll admit he tried but four times, but three out of four is not a bad mark.

When Jolley left his home at Wesson, Ark., when but 16 years of age, he went to work in the El Dorado oil fields. Then he decided he was a better baseball pitcher than oil worker. After two or three years of pitching, however, in which he had but indifferent success, a minor league manager said to him:

"Smead, as a pitcher, you are a great hitter and possibly a fair outfielder."

"And Smead, rather than go back to the oil fields, became an outfielder.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at nine o'clock Monday morning, January 12:

Advertising.

The Typography of Newspaper Advertisements, by Francis Meynell.

Batteries.

The Storage Battery Simplified, by H. E. Phillips.

Biography.

Alaric, the Goth, by Marcel Brion.

Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard University, 1869-1909, by Henry James.

Lafitte, the Pirate, by Lyle Saxon.

Leopold First, the Founder of Modern Belgium, by Louis deLichtervelde.

Letters of James Whitcomb Riley, edited by W. L. Phelps.

Thomas B. Reed, Parliamentarian, by W. A. Robinson.

Voltaire, by Georg Brandes.

Crime.

Crime and the Criminal Law In the United States, by Harry Best.

Emotions.

The Laws of Feeling, by Frederic Paulhan.

Funeral Rites.

Death Customs, by E. Bendann.

Furniture.

Chippendale And His School, by J. P. Blake.

Tudor to Stuart, by J. P. Blake.

Humor.

The Treasurer's Report, and Other Aspects of Community Singing, by R. C. Benchley.

Lighting.

The Lighting Book, Illumination for All Types of Interiors And Of Exteriors, by Curtis Lighting.

Literature.

Creative Religious Literature, by A. J. Culler.

Lithographs.

Clipper Ship Prints, Compiled by F. J. Peters.

Painting.

Thirty Years of British Art, by Sir Joseph Duveen.

Playgrounds.

Play Areas, Their Design and Equipment, edited by George Butler.

Reference Books.

Chemical Engineering Catalog For 1930.

Iowa Official Register for 1930.

Shoshoni Indians.

Washakie; An Account of Indian Resistance...of Their Territory, by G. R. Hebard.

U. S. Government.

The American Leviathan; The Republic In the Machine Age, by C. A. Beard.

Fiction.

Mackerel Sky, by Helen Ashton, (pseud)

The Murder Trap, by Armstrong Livingston.

Rachel Moon, by Lorna Rea.

The King of the Lowenskolds, by S. O. L. Lagerlof.

Roads to Glory, by Richard Aldington.

Sunset Pass, by Zane Grey.

Children's Books.

Chang, of the Siamese Jungle, by Elizabeth Morse.

Mr. Nip and Mr. Tuck, by C. D. Emerson.

Noddy Goes A-Plowing, by Margaret Baker.

The Talking Dolls, by G. R. Mills and Others.

Trail-Blazers of American Art, by Grace Irwin.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Sunday.

Hi-Y federation 3:30.

Monday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m., men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:15-12:45; staff conference boys' department 2-3; senior boys' gym class, 3:45; business men's volleyball, 8:15; Boy Scouts merit tests, 4-5; senior boys' swimming, 5-5:30; business men's bowling league, 5-7; business men's classes, 5:15; Olympian club, 6-7; church groups swim 6:15-7:15; senior employed boys' gym, 6:15-7:15; swim, 7:15-7:35; Trojan club, 7:45; public speaking, Jack Leonard, leader, 7:30; Glee club, 7:30, F. F. Flagler, director; Industrial bowling league, 7:30-9:30; boxing, 7:30-9; Phalanx club, 7-8; College View, Hi-Y club, 7:30; young men's gym class, 7:15-9; Interclub council, 8.

Tuesday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m., men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; staff conference, physical dept., 9; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:15-12:45; Waverly Hi-Y club, 12; advanced volleyball, 12; Junior A boys gym, 3:35-4:45; Junior A boys swim, 4:45-5:15; L. S. C. club, 4; Intermediate boys gym, 4:45-5:45; Intermediate boys' Bible study, 4-4:30; Business men's bowling league, 5-7; Intermediate boys' swim, 5:45-6:15; Lincoln Hi-Y club at Hi-Y bldg., 6; Junior employed boys' gym, 6:15-7:15; 7:30-9:30 Industrial bowling league; Junior employed boys' swim, 7:15-7:35; Junior employed boys' Bible study, 7:45-8:15; radio program over KFOR 8:30; Aces club, 7:30-8:30; Jackson Hi-Y club at Jackson high school, 7:30; Y's Men's club, 6-7.

Wednesday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m., men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:15-12:45; business men's volleyball, 12; Hi-Y club Teachers college, 12:15 staff conference, 2-3; Junior B boys' gym, 4:15-5:15; model airplane building, 4; public speaking, W. A. Robbins, leader, Junior B boys' 5:15-5:35; senior boy leaders, 5-7; Y. W. business girls' league; leaders' corps, 6; Boy Scouts swimming, 6:30-8; boxing 7:30.

Thursday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; advanced volleyball 12; senior boys' gym 4-5; swim 5:20; senior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15 swim 7:15-7:35; Moore's league 7:30-9:30; young men's class 7:15-8:15; Bethany Hi-Y club 7:30; Interclub basketball league 8:15-11.

Friday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:15; business men's volleyball 12; intermediate boys' gym 4; intermediate boys' swim 5-5:30; junior leaders 5; junior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; boys' leatherwork 7; swimming 7:15-7:35; postoffice league 7:30-9:30; boxing 7:30-9; junior stamp club 7:30.

Saturday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; junior B boys' gym 9-10; junior B boys' swim 10-10:20; junior B boys' Bible study 10:30-11; preps Bible study 9:15-9:45; preps gym 10-10:45; preps swim 10:45-11:45; Junior A boys' swim 11:45-12:05; gymnastics (older boys) 4-5; Saturday Evening club swimming (boys) 6-6:30.

Nebraska Central College

Following the holidays, school opened on January 5 with almost a 100 per cent attendance record.

President and Mrs. Carrell spent part of their vacation period in Des Moines, where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Carrell's brother, Dr. J. A. Ruan.

Prof. W. H. Watson gave an address at the Chapman Baptist Sunday school December 28. The Watson family were dinner guests that day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reeves.

Miss Evelynn Mott, her sister, June, and Violet Clark accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Mott of Arcadia on their auto trip to Colorado Springs where they all spent vacation at the parental Herbert J. Mott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verp E. Jones of Anselmo, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Ellis of Juniata were vacation visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan T. Jones.

Prof. and Mrs. T. L. Moore spent Christmas with relatives at Silver Creek.

Lawrence Roberts and John Bones of Allen were college visitors during the early part of the present week.

Mrs. Hottenstein enjoyed a visit last week from her sister and husband of Fairbury. On one day they visited the government Indian school at Genoa, where they were guests of Mrs. Hottenstein's classmate, Miss Henrietta Terrell, who is a member of the faculty there.

Miss Lois Foley was absent from school two days of this week on account of illness. She returned to classes on Wednesday.

J. H. Walker, a former member of the N. C. C. faculty, who will be remembered as head of the commercial department in 1905-'07, is now in Columbia University, New York City, where he has completed the residence requirement for his degree of doctor of philosophy.

Mary Ida Winder, '22, is now located at Des Moines, where she is head of the recently established branch office of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

Miss Clotilde Pretlow, professor of Spanish, spent part of the vacation at Rochester, Minn., where she received medical treatment at the Mayo Brothers clinic. We are glad to report that she is able to continue her regular class work.

City Briefs

Ag College Attaches Organize.—The agricultural employes' association of the University of Nebraska has been organized for mutual benefit purposes. It will issue no capital stock. Those signing the articles of incorporation are W. H. Brokaw, A. H. DeLong, J. P. Ross, and J. F. Lawrence.

Asks Marriage Annuled.—Gertrude Lois Wacker Martin filed a petition in District court Saturday asking that her marriage to James C. Martin be annuled. She charges fraud, alleging that Martin pretended to be a man of honest living but was actually engaged in criminal activities. She alleges that he has lived a life of crime in the underworld of Chicago, and was a deserter from the United States army. They were married at Seward on October 14, 1930 after she had known him seven days, she claims. Mrs. Martin asks return of her maiden name, Gertrude Lois Wacker or Gertrude Lois Walker.

LINCOLN STAR

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time 12c
3 Times 10c
7 Times 9c

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m and 10:00 p. m., will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.

B-1-2-3-4.

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THE LINCOLN STAR RIGHTS RESERVED

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Salesmen—Agents 32
Seeds—Plants, Etc. 55
Situation Female 34
Situation Male 33
Wanted to Buy 57
Wearing Apparel 56

Deaths

CASEY, OTIS L.—Died Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. He was forty-nine years of age. He is survived by his wife, Nora; one daughter, Glennah, and one son, William all of Lincoln; his father, Charles Casey of Marysville Mo., two sisters, Mrs. L. P. Hines of Clarinda, Ia., and Mrs. S. D. Burdick of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and one brother Charles jr. of Marysville. The body is at Castle Roper and Matthews' chapel pending funeral arrangements.

HOPPOCK, HELEN—Funeral services for Miss Hoppock will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Alba Brown's chapel with Rev. Ray E. Hunt officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

JENNINGS, LUCY—Funeral services for Mrs. Jennings will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Second Baptist church with Rev. James Macpherson officiating. The body will lie in state at the church from 1 until 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment in Wyuka. Arrangement in charge of Roberts'

NIELSON, PAUL B.—Funeral services for Mr. Nielson will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel with Rev. C. H. Walcott officiating. Charles Putney will sing. Masonic services will be held at the grave in Wyuka cemetery.

BIVENS WANTS ALL INSTITUTION HEADS BE NEBRASKA MEN

Representative G. W. Bivens of Hastings, who is interested in the administration of state institutions, expects to present a bill in the legislature which will require their superintendents to be residents of Nebraska when appointed. He does not approve going outside the state for managing heads of the institutions, as was recently done by the board of control in making its selection of a new superintendent for the orthopedic hospital at Lincoln.

Mr. Bivens is one of the members who will sponsor a resolution calling for an investigation of the soldiers' home at Grand Island, and perhaps of other institutions. The quiz at Grand Island is desired on account of a shakeup which occurred there some months ago, resulting in the voluntary resignation of the superintendent and the dismissal of the adjutant and two or three others by the board of control.

Deaths

RILEY, CALVIN—The body of Calvin Riley will arrive in Lincoln Sunday evening and will be taken to Hodgman's chapel where funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment in Wyuka.

SMITH, WILLIAM—Died at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Lincoln. His home was at Jackson Hole, Wyo. He was fifty-eight years of age. He is survived by three sons, Ernest of Sidney, Arthur and Marlin of Jackson Hole; three daughters, Esther and Willa of Jackson Hole and one other daughter; three brothers, Arthur, Theron and Earl Smith of Shelby; one sister, Mrs. Nina Riblett of Shelby and a cousin, Sherman Smith of Lincoln. The body is at Alba Brown's pending funeral arrangements.

WILSON, HELEN LEE— Funeral services for Mrs. Wilson will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Clearfield, Ia. Interment in Clearfield cemetery. The body will be a Alba Brown's until 4 o'clock Monday morning.

YOUNG, ELVIRA—Funeral services for Mrs. Young will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the First Methodist church with Rev. H. P. Fox officiating. Mrs. Maude Campbell will sing. Interment in Wyuka.

Mrs. Troyer, Ladies' Embalmer. Ad

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

BROWN, ALBA, B-2930—

BROWN, HENRY B.—
Undertaker and Ambulance Service.
206 SO. 11TH. B-6519, B-2907

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS—
MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE.
1319 N ST. PHONE B-6501

HELMSDOERFER—
RESIDENTIAL FUNERAL HOME.
COR. 27TH & Q. PHONE B-4028

HODGMAN MORTUARY—
1233 K STREET.
PHONE B-6959.

ROBERTS — WALTON G. MORTUARY
1112 P STREET. PHONE B-3353

SPLAIN & SCHNELL, MORTUARY
MORTICIANS, AMBULANCE
244-48 No 11th St. Phone B6507

WADLOW'S — MORTUARY AMBULANCE
"We Render Thoughtful Service."
1225 L ST. PHONE B-6535

FLORISTS. 3

DANIELSON FLORAL CO.—
A Complete Floral Service.
127 SO. 13TH ST. B-2234

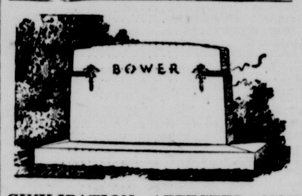
ENSLOW FLORAL COMPANY—
"Oscars Flowers"
113 SOUTH 14TH ST PHONE B-3151

FRED IVERSON FLOWER SHOP—
"Flowers for Every Occasion."
228 SO. 12TH. PHONE B-1310

GRISWOLD, ROBT. S.—
"Flowers That Please."
110 NO. 10TH. PHONE B-1740

ROSEWELL FLORAL CO.—
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS.
HOTEL CAPITAL. PHONE B-3101

MONUMENTS. 4



CIVILIZATION AFFECTED NOT THE SPIRIT OF THE MEMORIAL (WHICH IS INSTINCTIVE IN THE HUMAN HEART) BUT ITS EFFECTIVENESS; MEMORIALS INCREASNG PROPORTIONATELY WITH CIVILIZATION IN THEIR QUALITY OF ENDURANCE AND THEIR ARTISTIC WORK.

BARWICK, LEONARD H.—
2217 O St. PHONE L9688

KIMBALL BROS.—
1701 P STREET.
PHONE B-4725

SPEIDELL & SON, C. E.—
ORIGINAL DESIGNS SUBMITTED.
326 NO. 10TH ST. PHONE B-6263

TRUMP, W. J.—
2132 O STREET.
PHONE B-1501

PERSONALS. 6

A HOME FOR INVALIDS—And elderly people, nurses in charge, $35 a month, and up L8316.

BUSINESS—Woman to share apartment, very reasonable. B1389. Star 568.

CAPITAL SHOE REBUILDERS—Announce big reduction. Men's rubber heels, 35c; ladies', 25c. 1236 O St. L7147.

EPILEPSY CURABLE?—Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. F-14, 6900 LaFayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen. B6232.

HOME—For elderly ladies, pleasant, comfortable rooms, good meals, nurse in charge. Prices reasonable. B4104.

IN ORDER—That I may have more wall space to work on large murals, am selling all small paintings, sketches, at very reduced prices, in my studio, 315 Liberty Theater Building. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Elizabeth Dolan.

LADIES—Make yourself look many years younger. Use my method knifeless face lifting, be convinced. Immediate results. Free information. Ethel M. Doyle, 612-N8 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

LET US CLEAN—Your furnace now by vacuum. Quimby Furnace & Roofing Co. F2568.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS—Buy your license this month, 50c off if purchased before February 1st. Humane Society.

PRIVATE HOME—For invalids and elderly people. Best of care. Reasonable price. Nurse in charge. 1519 U St. L4423.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—For unfortunate girls. Babies cared for. Prices reasonable. 3407 Lafayette St. St. Joseph, Mo.

REV. T. D. HAWKINS—Has resigned from the pastorate of Mt. Zion Baptist church, which will not be responsible for any bills he may incur hereafter. Official Board, W. W. Mosley, Sec'y.

ROOF AND GUTTER WORK—Given immediate attention. Quimby Furnace & Roofing Co. F2568.

WERE—You born under a lucky star? Ask Mrs. McCormick, B3858 about obtaining your solar horoscope free. 1450 Q.

LOST—FOUND. 7

CHILD'S LIGHT BLUE PURSE—Containing midget fountain pen and pencil, lost. L7659. Reward.

DELTA PHI GAMMA—Acacia and Innocents pins lost. Finder please return to owner and receive reward. B3907.

LOST—Large smoked colored Persian cat. Answers to name "Stanley." Call B2097; reward for any information.

LOST—Lady's blue jacket, between 22nd and 27th on Vine. Finder call B3689. Reward.

REWARD—For return of suitcase lost from car December 20. Very valuable cause it contains term papers. B1416.

LOST—PART BOSTON—Screw Tail, black body, white head and neck, one blue eye. Named "Bud." Reward M. O. 109.

WILL THE MAN—Who offered keys to Thorp Machine Co. call again, reward.

AUTOS FOR SALE. 9

BARGAIN—1929, Graham-Paige DeLuxe sedan, 8 cyl., 4-speed transmission, driven only 11,000 miles. A bargain at $1095. Lord Auto Co., Phone B4359, 17th & O. Open evenings.

AUTOS FOR SALE. 9

CUT PRICES

1930 5 Pass. Buick 4 door Sedan. Very low mileage.
1929 46-S Buick DeLuxe Sport Coupe.
1925 7 Passenger Studebaker Sedan. Very clean.
1930 Graham-Paige Model 615 Sedan.
1928 Marmon Straight Eight Sedan. New duco, completely reconditioned.
1928 La Salle Sedan—a fine car.
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1925 Buick 5 Pass. Coupe.
1928 Reo Sedan.
1929 Studebaker, 2 pass Coupe, 15,000 miles.
1929 Pontiac 5-Pass., 4-Door. Very clean.
1925 Studebaker Phaeton, good tires, fine condition.
1925 Chandler Sedan, very cheap.

LINCOLN BUICK AUTO CO.

Tel. B7027. 13th and Q

CHEVROLET 1½-TON—1927 model, looks like new; G. M. C. ½-ton with panel body. International Harvester Co., 7th and K.

LOWEST PRICES

IN THE CITY AND THE

EASIEST TERMS

1930 Willys 6 Sedan. Very clean $550
1929 Olds Coach $495
1927 Olds 4-Door Sedan $275
1929 Olds Coach, all new tires. $550
1928 Durant 6 Sedan, very clean $395
1923 Ford Coupe ..... $ 25
1927 Essex 4-Door Sedan $175
1926 Chrysler "60" Sedan. Real good $275
1928 Olds Coupe, real nice shape $395
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach, new tires $250
1928 Chrysler 52 Coach, new tires, motor completely overhauled with new pistons, etc. $275
1929 Pontiac Coach. Real good. $450
1928 Pontiac Coupe, all new tires $295
1928 Pontiac Coupe $250
1929 Ford Taxicab $295
1929 Olds Coupe $495
1930 Olds Coach, demonstrator. $750

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY

Oldsmobile and Viking
1820 O St. Open Evenings.

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY

Brand new 1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster $495
1930 Ford Coach, like new $425
1929 Ford Coach $295
1929 Oldsmobile DeLuxe Landau, 9,500 miles. Firestone Supreme tires.
1929 Nash Special 6 Coupe $575
1929 Chevrolet Coach $345
1929 Ford Coach, real late $350
1929 Chevrolet Coach, real late, trunk $425
1929 Plymouth Coupe $395
1929 Whippet 4 Coach $275
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan $495
1928 Whippet 6 Coach $225
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $295
1928 Marmon Std. 8 Sedan.
1928 Ford Sport Roadster $235
1928 Pontiac Coach $295
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet $275
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan $345
1927 Oldsmobile Coach $175
1926 Dodge Sedan $195
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan $235
1927 Chevrolet, very good $150
1926 Ford Tudor ..... $ 50
1926 Ford Coupe ..... $ 60
1925 Std. 6 Buick Touring, winter enclosure $110
1924 Master 6 Buick Touring $110
1924 Ford Tudor ..... $ 40
1924 Ford Coupe ..... $ 25
1923 Moon Touring ..... $ 35
1923 Oakland Touring, winter enclosure $125

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE

Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers
Open Evenings.
1724 O Street. B-4708.

A GUARANTEED BARGAIN FOR YOU—1929 Pontiac Big 6, 4 door sport sedan (fine job). 1929 DeSoto coupe, $500; 1929 Ford tudor, $335; late 1929 Ford Tudor; 1929 Erskine coach; 1927 Ford Rdstr., Ford "A" coupe, $250; 1928 Whippet 4-door sedan; Marmon little 8 sport coupe (wonderful bargain) Dodge 4-door sedan (fast 4 motor); 1929 De Soto coach (very fine), $550. 1929 Ford Rdstr., (extra fine); Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1629 O St.

AUTHORIZED DURANT AND REO SALES & SERVICE. MOTOR OUT CO.
1120 P ST. PHONE B-6819

LATE '29 FORD—Standard Coupe, original tires and finish, priced to sell, $300. The Auto Loan & Finance Co., 1554 O St. B3565.

NEW LOW PRICES ON USED CARS

1929 Dodge 6 Sedan, with 6 wire wheels $685
1930 Dodge 6 Sedan with 6 wire wheels and trunk, like new $750
1929 DeSoto Sedan $550
1928 Pontiac Coupe $325
1928 Essex Coach $265
1926 Buick Master 6 Coach.... $195
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.. $165
1927 Star 6 Coach $135
1929 Hup Century 6 Sedan..... $750
1930 Dodge 4 Truck 1 ton..... $625
1928 Reo Speed Wagon, 1½ ton $465
1929 Chevrolet 1½ ton $375

DODGE USED CAR DEPT.

1546 O Street. B-2921.

SACRIFICE PRICES ON HUPP TRADE-INS

1929 Hupmobile 4 door Sedan. New car guarantee.
1929 Chevrolet Coach. Looks and runs like new. Very cheap $375
1925 4-door Dodge Sedan $200
1929 Oakland Coupe. In A-1 condition $475
1928 Essex 4-door Sedan $250
1928 Chevrolet Coupe. Runs and looks like new $235
1927 Dodge Coupe $175

National Motor Car Co.
1918 "O" Street. B-2125.

AUTOS FOR SALE. 9

REPOSSESSED

WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN—1929 model, original finish deep maroon, like new, good mechanical condition throughout. Has had good care. Will be sold for balance due.

FEDERATED FINANCE CO.
332 NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE.
B2735. F2508.

1926 MODEL—Ford coupe for sale, good condition, bargain. Howard H. McAfee, 4835 Walker Ave., University Place. M1808.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH—Good rubber and good running order, $155 cash or will trade. F Q 627.

1927 CHEVROLET—Imperial 4-Door Sedan, a good car for a small price, $195. The Auto Loan & Finance Co., 1554 O St. B3656.

1927 CHEVROLET—Imperial 4-Door Sedan, a good car for a small price, $195. The Auto Loan & Finance Co., 1554 O St. B3565.

1928 Graham-Paige Sedan $350
1929 Studebaker Victoria $525
1928 Nash Standard Sedan $450
1923 Chandler Sedan, 1 passenger.... $100

ROEHL NASH

B2445. 1418 P St.

1923 HUDSON COUPE—With rumble seat. See this car, appreciate value. Markel Hudson Essex, 1743 O St., B6849.

1926 MODEL T ROADSTER — $50; 1926 Model T Tudor, $75. O'Shea Motors, 14th and M Sts. B6854.

1929 Oakland Six Coach $545
1928 Graham Paige Sedan..... $355
1927 Chevrolet Coach $145
1927 Chevrolet Sedan $160
1925 Chandler Touring ..... $ 35
1929 Graham 615 Sedan $685
1930 Ford Tudor Sedan $455

LORD AUTO CO.

B4359 17th & O Open Evenings

1930 DESOTO ROADSTER — Repossessed new car, guarantee, big discount. McGerr Motor Co., 1743 O St.

1930 BUICK—Like new; 1928 Nash sedan, good condition. Wetherell Motors, 1700 P St.

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE—Six months old, a real buy, $400. The Auto Loan & Finance Co., 1554 O St. B3565.

AUTO REPAIRING. 11

PAYNE MACHINE CO.—Acetylene and electric welding, also general machine work 302 So. 9th St. B5325.

RYMAN & TAYLOR—Expert radiator, fender and body repairing, 237 So. 11th St. Phone B3950.

AUTOS FOR HIRE. 13

NEW CARS FOR RENT—With or Without Driver.—Standard Rent-A-Car. 1137 P ST. PHONE B-1644

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6827.

COAL—WOOD. 14

COAL THAT HEATS WITHOUT SOOT—Dreith & Wagenlietner Coal & Feed Co., 535 P St. B4644.

CAPITOL CITY COAL—C. O. D. Special Silver lump, $7.50. Red Hot, $7. None better. B1182.

FOR THE BETTER COAL—Call F2827. Scheidt Lumber & Coal Co. 510 Washington.

KANSAS LARGE NUT—Double screen, $6.75. Cash Coal System, 1115 No. 14th. B5397.

PIKE COAL CO.—Does not sell sooty coal. Phone B2635 for high quality coal at a low price.

WE WILL GIVE—A special discount of 25c per ton off our regular coal prices for each of these ads

USE STAR WANT ADS FOR BARGAINS AND OPPORTUNITIES

SITUATIONS—FEMALE. 34

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, anything considered. B1715.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED—Mrs. Oldt. F6320.

LADY—Wants hour or half-day work. Call L8820.

NURSING—Practical, experienced maternity cases preferred, references. Phone L6950.

RELIABLE LADY—Wants work in home with elderly couple or lady alone. Address Lincoln Star, Box 555.

WIDOW—With small daughter wants position at once as housekeeper or apartment caretaker, neat, dependable; references. 1202 P.

BEAUTY SHOPS. 35 LINCOLN ASS'N. MEMBERS

BEN SIMON & SONS BEAUTY SHOP—"THE SHOP OF INDIVIDUALITY." 1221-27 O ST. PHONE B-3296

BOBETTE BEAUTE SHOP—INDIVIDUAL HAIRDRESSING. 1216 M ST. PHONE B-5507.

BON TON BEAUTY SHOPPE—WE MAKE LOVELINESS LOVELIER. 440 SO. 12TH ST. PHONE B-3487

CORRELL'S (Gladys) BEAUTY SALON—Realistic—Permanents, Vita Tonic Fredrick #16 SHARP BLDG. PHONE B-2936

EMME CHAMPE'S BEAUTY SHOP—For Guaranteed Perfect Permanent Waves. SEARS-ROEBUCK'S. PHONE B-6871

VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP—THE SHOP OF DISTINCTION. 235 STUART BLDG. PHONE B-2526

BEAUTY SHOPS. A35

ARTHUR'S BEAUTY SHOP—IT ALWAYS PAYS TO LOOK WELL. 1317 O ST. PHONE B-3614

BLACK'S BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—"Hair and Scalp Specialists." Home of LeMur Permanents. 1122 N St. L-4023.

BE SURE—To enjoy a Croquignole Permanent. Special complete $4. Lindell Beauty Shop. B2149.

BRADFIELD BEAUTY SHOP—MARCELING AND FINGER WAVING. 2786 SOUTH ST. PHONE F-7486

DE LUXE BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP—EVERYTHING IN BEAUTY CULTURE. 17TH & SOUTH STS. PHONE F-4725

DAVIS, KATHRYN, BEAUTY PARLOR—Paul Supreme Permanent, $5.00. OWL BARBER SHOP, 1410 O. B-7515

HELEN E. WARE'S PERM. WAVE SHOP—The Wear-Well-Wave by Miss Ware and Ass'ts. Complete Permanent $5—Finger Wave, 50c. 407-9 Sec. Mut. B-5285.

LEAINA BEAUCHAMP—Specializing in Croquignole Push Wave Permanents—Uni Beaute Shoppe, 140 N. 13th. B-6470.

PENINGER'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP. Marceling, Finger Waving, Permanents. 1417 SOUTH ST. PHONE F-2356

REALISTIC AND LeMUR STEAM PERM. Marcels 50c. Wright's Beauty Shop. 302 SEC. MUT. BLDG. PHONE L-4949

SHREVE'S BEAUTY PARLOR—For individuality, finger waving and marceling, 50c. 17th and Garfied. Phone F7048.

SHELTON PERMANENT WAVES—Day and Evening Appointments. 2724 HOLDREGE. PHONE L-9736

THOMPSON BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR THE LADY WHO CARES. 219 NO. 12TH. PHONE B-2796

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. 36

AN UP-TO-DATE—Combination confectionery and sandwich shop most modern fixtures and very easy terms. R. F. Maher, The Lincoln Fixture & Supply Company.

ADVERTISE—In out-of-town newspapers, all states. Rate book free, postpaid. Standard Advertising Agency, St. Louis, Mo.

A GOOD PAYING—Billiard parlor in Lincoln; will sell or trade for well located house, acreage or eighty. See Mr. Mason, 140 No. 12th St.

BOOK STORE—For sale. Established in Lincoln for many years. Health of owner makes it advisable to dispose of the business at once. Address Star 566.

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels, for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F Kniest, Peters Tr. Bld., Omaha.

DANDY TEA ROOMS—Good location; will take in auto priced right. McMeen, B4505, McMeen Realty Co.

FOR SALE—Small well equipped pool hall. Give away price. Star Box 564.

FIFTEEN-ROOM—Rooming house at 1230 L. See this place and make an offer. Owner leaving city.

FOR RENT—Seventeen rooms, 131 So. 10th. Rooms all furnished. B4282. B1861 evenings.

GOOD LOCATION—For filling station at 11th and Saunders, on new boulevard. B1173.

GROCERY STORE—For sale; willing to sell at a sacrifice. Owner in hospital. Call 238 North 13th. B1779.

HAVE—A money-making sandwich shop that must be sold at once. B1967.

PARTNER—With $5,000 to invest in well established business paying big dividends. Will take $3200 cash. Balance can be paid in out of receipts. Prefer man with business experience, but not necessary. Must be able to take active part by March 1st. Address Star, Box 559.

OPPORTUNITY—For good auto electrician and repair man. Space for rent in established battery shop. Reasonable rent, cash or per cent. Star 556.

SNOOKER PARLOR—Best location in town, making good money; will trade for western land or city property; would sell for cash. Star Box 571.

SHAMROCK CAFE—For sale. 918 M St.

WANT TO BUY—Drug Store in Lincoln. Address Star 560.

INSURANCE. 37

FEDERAL TRUST CO.—INSURANCE AND COURT BONDS. FEDERAL TRUST BLDG. PHONE B-1271

GATES INSURANCE AGENCY—CITIZENS STATE BANK. 2650 N. 48TH ST. C. C. Gates M-2345

SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT—Insurance that pays from first day of disability. Phone B4040. 411 Federal Trust Bldg.

SURETY MORTGAGE CO.—Insurance and Real Estate Loans. 132 No. 12th St. B2664

TURNER W. L.—Insurance of all kinds, including Automobile and Burglary. 132 NO. 11TH. PHONE B-4442

CAFES—RESTAURANTS 38

BUSHEE'S CAFE—Formerly Calfot's. Special Steaks and Chops, 417 So. 11th. B7961.

CHICKEN LITTLE INN—A Comfortable Place for the Whole Family to Eat. 815T & O STS.

ISELIN'S CAFE — LUNCH 35c WITH SOUP AND PIE. 1418 O ST. B-7977.

IDEAL CAFE — UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. JOE H. ELLIOTT, Proprietor. 230 SO. 14TH ST. PHONE B-7889

MRS. LUSH'S DINING ROOM—The Old Reliable. The Best Home Cook Meal. 1204 P St.

OAK HALL TEA ROOM—12 TO 2 LUNCH—6 TO 8 DINNER. 11TH & D STS. PHONE B-5676

OASIS—Hot Tamales, Veal Loaf, Soup and Sandwiches, 127 No. 14th. Phone B7871.

PALACE CAFE — WE NEVER CLOSE. THE BEST OF FOODS—927 O ST.

SHERBURNE'S INN. 118 NO. 14TH ST. PHONE B-7917

SPOMER'S CAFE—Where Food is Really Tasty. Enjoy a good meal. 225 So. 11th. B7936.

WEBER'S — LUNCH—HOT SANDWICHES, SOUPS. 146 SO. 11TH ST. PHONE B-7976

WOLTEMADE CAFE—CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE. 125 NO. 11TH ST. PHONE B-7631

INVESTMENTS—BONDS. 39

START YOUR SAVING TODAY—$1.00 will open an account. Never have missed a dividend period. State Savings & Loan. W. L. Turner, Agt. 122 No. 11th. B4442. Realtor.

THE CONTINENTAL COMPANY—INSURANCE AND INVESTMENTS. 11TH & O STS. PHONE B-6651

6% AND 8% INTEREST—On your savings. Every dollar backed by first mortgages on improved real estate conservatively valued. Union Loan & Savings Association.

MONEY TO LOAN. 40

AUTO LOANS — FURNITURE LOANS. Refinancing — Payments Reduced. MOTORS FINANCE. 818 Federal Trust Bldg.—B-5271.

AA-1 AUTOMOBILE—And furniture loans; lowest rates; no signers; easy terms. United Finance Co., 117 No. 14th. B5076.

AUTO LOANS—At low rates through Nebraska's largest company. Securities Investment Co., Lord Auto Bldg., 1640 "O" St.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
REFINANCING
OUT STATE LOANS
McGINLEY CREDIT CORP.
555 Bk Comm. Bldg. B5161

LOANS $50.00 UP—TOTAL COST PER $100.00 FOR 1 YR. $8.90. TOTAL COST PER $100 FOR 6 MONTHS $4.45. STATE SECURITIES COMPANY, 124 S. 12 ST.

LOANS—Diamonds, automobiles, furniture, stocks, bonds. Licensed by the state, bonded to the people. Legal rates, easy payments. Industrial Loan Co., 1125 P. B1550.

MEET YOUR OBLIGATIONS
Confidential loans, $50 to $300, on automobiles, furniture, radios, stocks and bonds. Lowest Rates—Easy Terms—No Signers.
AUTO LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
B3565 Corner 16th & O

MONEY—For your immediate needs. We loan money on automobiles, or refinance your present contract, reducing your payments. Legal rates; confidential service. Federated Finance Co., 322 Nat'l Bank of Commerce. Phone B2735. F2508 after 6 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN—OF LINCOLN—City real estate and Nebraska farm lands. Call or write. Commerce Trust Co.

WANT TO BORROW—$1000 for one year. Will net $250 interest. Good security. No fake. Phone evening M3662.

MORTGAGES. 41

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 211 Richards Block.

INSTRUCTION. 42

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School, 202 Richards Block. B2161.

CIVIL SERVICE—Examinations soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

LEARN BARBER SCIENCE—New method. Small tuition. Wages paid. Western Tri-City Barber College, Wm. Franks, Mgr. Easy payment plan. 818 P, Lincoln, Nebr.

WANTED—Immediately, men, women, 18-50, qualify for steady government positions, $105 to $250 month; paid yearly, vacations; common education; experience unnecessary; many needed soon. Write Instruction Bureau, 541, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

WORK—For "Uncle Sam." $105 to $250 month. Men, women, 18-50. Steady jobs. Paid vacations. Sample examination coaching and list positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 167 E, Rochester, N. Y.

WANT—$1260 to $3000 year? Government jobs. Men, women, 18-50. Steady work. Short hours. Common education usually sufficient. Sample coaching and particulars free. Write today sure 1106 E Lincoln Star.

DOGS—CATS—PETS. 43

BULL TERRIER—Pups, six weeks old, $10 if taken today. Phone F2636. Call at 3009 F St.

FOR SALE—St. Bernard dog, very gentle around children. 2400 Q. Apt B-1.

PEDIGREED—Chinchillas, 1 buck and 4 bred does with hutches, $20. F. O. 627.

THOROUGHBRED FOX TERRIER—Puppies for sale. Louise Goecke, 1900 Sumner. F2947.

LIVESTOCK. 44

A BIG SALE—At College View Consignment sale barn every Thursday starting at 12 o'clock. Livestock, merchandise and furniture. Included in this sale is a carload of good horses, 14 spotted Poland bred gilts and platform wagon scale. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

A BIG SALE—Five miles north and one east of Ashland, Nebr., starting at 10 a. m., Friday, Jan. 16. Included, 9 horses 40 head cattle hogs and a very large line of machinery. J. Peter Petersen, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

A PUBLIC SALE—1½ miles south of Elmwood, Nebr., Tuesdy, Jan. 20, starting at 11 o'clock. Horses, dairy cattle hogs, machinery, etc. Dan Rumlin, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

A PUBLIC SALE—Two miles east and 2 miles south of penitentiary, Wed., Jan. 14. Lunch at 11 a. m. 6 horses and 2 mules, 4 sets harness, full line machinery, prairie hay. R. V. Brunnell, owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AT LINCOLN PACKING CO. YARDS—We will buy hogs and cattle. B1266. Rural 7s20 after 5 p. m. George Bronn.

AUCTION—Every Wednesday at Centerville, 13 miles south of Lincoln. Good run of livestock. F. J. Lauterback, 20 on 9. Martel.

COMMUNITY SALE—Every Wednesday in Syracuse, Nebr., starting 11 o'clock. Come early. We sell anything for anyone. Next sale date, Wednesday, January 14th. Will have feeding pigs, cows, calves, yearlings, plenty work horses, also 10 head coming yearling colts. Billie McFarland, Mgr. Guthrie & Sorrell, Aucts.

CUSTOM GRINDING—And molasses mixing with your home grown feeds saves everything. Midwest Supply Co., 1848 Vine.

FOR SALE—Good span of work mules. 2431 So. 16th. F3182.

FOR SALE—Year old registered Guernsey bull from prize winning dam, with record, 524 pounds. Rural 5723.

FOR SALE—One registered 15-months-old Jersey bull, mother University of Nebraska cow and is a state champion. Write me. A bargain. Fred R. Rhodes, Hebron, Nebr.

GUERNSEY—Heifer calf, 6 months old, registered; also gray bull, 6 months old. Rural 5104

R. W. CHITWOOD—Has taken over local hog buying at the Burlington Yards. Highest prices paid. B2524.

THIRTY-TONS SILAGE—Four good Holstein milch cows and young bull. T. W. Perier, R. 5, Lincoln.

THREE YEAR OLD JERSEY COW—Two calves. M1818.

TWO—Grade Alpine doe kids, 10 months old. 3827 So. 52nd St.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

LIVESTOCK WANTED. 45

WANTED—Cholera hogs, dead horses, cattle, sheep. Prompt service. C W Swingle & Co. B6866

POULTRY SUPPLIES. 46

BRED TO LAY CHICKS—Priced low as 7c. Triple tested for livability. We are the only firm to make this test. Famous winter laying strains; 100% live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Standard Poultry Farms, Box 122, Chillicothe, Mo.

FOR SALE—Fifty buff orpington pullets from the State of Missouri; bred, blood

NEW STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—Cost $1,525, will take $1,125. 1038 So. 17th. Apt. A-2. L8508.

PURE BRED—White Rock cockerels, $2.00. Carl Clement, Central City, Neb.

PURE BRED—Mammoth Rouen ducks, $1.50; drakes, $2.00. Mrs. Edward Newman, Billings Route, Gorden, Nebr.

RHODE ISLAND RED HEN — Ancona. M1818.

POULTRY SUPPLIES. 46

200-EGG—Bred Quality Chicks. State accredited; 14 varieties, best winter laying strains. Free delivery. Low prices. Catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

ARTICLES FOR SALE. 47

FOR SALE—Twenty-horsepower motor, 2-cylinder compressor. M2272. 4844 Martin St.

FOR SALE — 30 gallon storage tank, riveted and welded, double copper coil, gas water heater complete with fillings, good as new. Call F8056.

POP CORN MACHINES—For gas, gasoline electricity. All sizes. Convenient terms. Maher, The Lincoln Fixture & Supply Company.

12 FOOT WALRUS—Frigid Air soda fountain including back bar, carbonator, compressor. Slightly used. Very easy terms. Maher, The Lincoln Fixture & Supply Company.

BUSINESS—OFFICE EQUIP. 48

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, supplies. General Typewriter Exch. B5208. 228 So. 13.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 49

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY—Strictly Fresh Eggs—Thomas Poultry Farm 1045 NO. 58TH ST. PHONE M-3478

CAPITOL FRUIT STORE—All kinds of fruits, groceries. 1907 O Street. Phone B7915.

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th. B2474. Good Sand Hill Potatoes, $1.75 100 lbs. All kinds of apples.

DRESSED CHICKENS—Hens, 23c; spring fries, alive, 19c; 22c dressed; delivered. Call M1811. 3243 No. 49th.

FRESH EGGS—At Yeany's Poultry Farm, one block south end of pavement on West A St. L8138.

FOR YOUR APPLES—And potatoes, call A. & P. Fruit Market, 48th and Holdrege. M3638.

FRIDAY AND SUNDAY SPECIALS—Pork chops, 18c lb.; pork loin roast, 15c lb.; Meadow Gold butter, 29c lb. Getzelman's Grocery & Market, 424 So. 11th.

HOME GROWN—Early Ohio potatoes, $1 bushel, and fancy apples of all kinds. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

NEW LAID EGGS—Directly from our nests, highest quality for table use. Scott Farm, 6 miles west O.

PRUNES—Four lbs. 25c; spare ribs, 2 lbs., 25c; pork roast, 14c; lard, 2 lbs., 25c. Tidrow's 302 So. 19th. L6894.

REAL BARGAINS—Fine spuds, 100 lb. sack, $1.49; large onions, bu. bsk., 89c; 15 lbs., 25c. Beans, fine cookers, machine grade, 15 lbs., 75c; bu., $2.95. Hulless popcorn, 13 lbs., $1.00; 3 lbs., 25c, Del. 1819 O. B3686.

ROBERTS SANITARY DAIRY—Pasteurized Milk and Cream. PHONE YOUR ORDERS—B-6747.

SHELLBACK HICKORY NUTS—100 lbs., $5.00; black walnut kernels, 50c lb. f. o. b. here. Guaranteed. C. D. Wright, Sumner, Mo.

SUTTER SANITARY DAIRY—Raw Jersey and Pasteurized Milk. 5201 SO. 48TH. Dial F O—Call 371-J

YOU CAN GET—Fresh eggs at 20c a doz. and fat young hens, alive, at 20c lb. at 3716 St. Mary's Ave. F2854.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 50

20TH ST., SO., 2625—Woodrow electric washer, like new, priced right for cash. Call F3326.

AUCTION—Monday, Jan. 12, 2236 O St., 7 p. m. One 9 pc. mahogany dining suite, leather bottom chairs with cane backs. One all electric refrigerator. As usual our room is full of good useful furniture. Attend this sale then come in Tuesday and we will prove to you that we sell our goods. Hendee Auction. B4283. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers.

ANY OLD FURNITURE—To sell or trade? Kitchen cabinet, $10.00; used Congoleum rugs. Easy terms. Home Furniture Co., 1028 P. B5152.

AT HARDY'S—20% discount on all fireplace fixtures; rebuilt Hoover cleaners, $24.95.

ANTIQUE WALNUT PIECES—Also typewriter desk, Coxwell chair, tables, rockers, chairs, lamp, mattress, etc. 1368 So. 33rd.

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday Jan. 13th, 7 p. m. at Frank Gilmore Auction House, 4118 O St. On the Bethany bus line. This is going to be a sale of high class merchandise. 8-piece walnut dining room suite, overstuffed davenport, 5-piece breakfast set, enameled Roper gas range, Windsor rockers, 9x12 velvet rug, small rugs, heating stoves, Crosley electric radio, Graybar electric sweeper, aluminum ware, fireside bench, kitchen utensils, 2 shot guns, lots of other goods. We sell anything for anybody. B1925. Residence B2063.

A SLIGHTLY USED—Simmons bed and springs and new mattress, $14.95; dressers, 05.50 up; chest of drawers, $7.50 up; small apartment jr. kitchen cabinet, $6.50; 4-hole, low oven, all enamel gas stove; several Ropers, Detroit Jewel gas ranges, all enamel; porcelain gas ranges, $7.50 up; oak dining room suite, $28.50. Anything for the home in new or used we have it for less money. We buy, sell and trade. Nebraska Furniture Co., 127 So. 10th. B1178.

AN AUCTION—Will sell your furniture quickly for cash. Call us now if you have furniture to sell. Forke Bros. The Auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Neb., B1452.

AXMINSTER RUG, 9x12—Fine for bedroom, very reasonable. Call M2272.

BED—Springs, and mattress, dressers, library tables, sanitary cot and rockers, breakfast set, gas stove, kitchen cabinet, ice box, dining room tables, chiffonier. 1401 Rose.

BEDS—Springs, mattresses, dressers, rugs, chairs, dining room set, kitchen cabinet, porch swing, coal, kindling. B4658.

CHAIRS—75c, rockers, $1.00, bed and springs, $3.00; floor lamp, $2.50; drop leaf table, buffet, table. L9618, 625 No. 25th.

CHILD'S BED—$5.50; oak rocking chair, $4.50; oak buffet, $14.50; oak dining chairs, $2.00. Robertson Furniture Co.

CHILD'S USED BED, $4.00—Used dressers, $5.00; used cotton mattress, $3.95. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

CLOSING OUT CIRCULATING HEATERS
$55.00 heaters $32.50.
$65.00 heaters $35.00.
Odd overstuffed chairs 50% off.
$45.00 Coxwell chairs $27.50.
Smokers, magazine racks 50% discount.
Lincoln's Lowest Priced Furniture Store.
WOODS AND SONS
209 So. 11th St. B3511.

DETROIT GAS PLATE—$3.00; oven, $2.00; want to buy used refrigerators. Paap's, 235 So. 9th. L9547.

EIGHT TUBE CROSLEY—Show Box, all electric radio, $35.00; two-piece living room suite, $49.50; felt base rug, 9x12, $6.95. 10 to 11-3 per cent discount. Robertson Furniture Co.

ELECTRIC WASHER—Good condition, for sale. F6088.

FOR TRADE—Overland coupe in good condition good paint, heater, starter and upholstering, will trade for electric washer or piano. F3016.

FELT BASE 9x12 RUGS—At $3.25; buffet, $6.50; round table, $4.50; electric heater, $1.25. Van Andel's, 132 So. 10th.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 1:30 p. m., 1744 Garfield St. All furnishings from 6 rooms including 6-piece dining set, 3-piece wicker set, beds, dressers, library table bed, rockers, floor lamps, writing desk, South Bend cook stove, cooking utensils, dishes, kitchen cabinet, Voss electric washer, carton of new cooking utensils, chest of tools including electric drill, saws, etc. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers. 207 Funke Bldg. B4355.

FOR SALE—Cheap, used A B C electric washing machine. Call F8524.

THREE PIECE—Bedroom suite consists of bed, vanity chest, $49.75; one-hundred piece dinner set, $13.95; all cotton mattress, $4.95; Simmons ace spring, $13.95. Robertson Furniture Co.

GOOD ELECTRIC—Washing machine, $35; bookcase, $12.50. Larson's, 244 So. 9th. B2168.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 50

FURNITURE AUCTION—Monday, January 12th, 12:30 p. m. at 2630 Folsom street. All furniture from 5 room home oak dining room set, china cabinet, library table, sectional bookcase, rugs, floor lamps, electric pad, beds complete, dressers, chest of drawers, ice box, radiola stove, kitchen range, congoleum rug, bedding, feather beds, pillows, linen, dishes and silverware, everything sells, furniture can be inspected any time. Col D. F. Bryson, Auct. J. R. Burroughs, owner.

GAS PLATE, $1.50—New bed, spring and mattress, $14. The Furniture Exchange, 1434 O. B6014.

GARLAND GAS RANGE—$14.95; three-burner Perfection oil stove, $9.75; two-burner oil stove oven, $1.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

HEATING STOVES—Twenty-five good second-hand coal, gas, oil and electric heaters. Trester, 869 No. 27th.

OUR FIRST JANUARY—Clearance Sale is now on. Visit our store—we'll give you an idea of what real bargain prices are. Nebraska Furniture Co., 127 So. 10th. B1178.

OAK DUPOLD—$15.00; floor lamp complete, $5.00; overstuffed velour living room chair, $19.75; Simmons two-inch walnut bed, $3.95. Robertson Furniture Co.

PORCELAIN TOP—Kitchen cabinet, $16; all stocks reduced for January clearance. Weeks & Son, 146 So. 10th. B2971.

ROOM SIZE—Axminster rug, $14.95; 27x54 Axminster rug, $1.50; Sellers kitchen cabinet, $14.50; kitchen table, $3.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

SAVE THAT—10% you would pay the auctioneers. I will buy your goods for cash, L6696 Sunday or evenings. L6158 week days.

SALE OF LIVING ROOM—Furniture; 2-piece velour suite, well made, $49.50; 2-piece velour suite, large size and well made, $58.50; 2-piece Cromwell velvet suite, a real suite, $145. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th St. B4894.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer drophead, $12.50; New Home drophead, $8.50. We rent and repair all makes. Gourley Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

Speechley's
Furniture Co. Corner 10th & Q. L7956.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH—Call B3436.

MATTRESS REPAIRING. 51

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress. B2626.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 53

A LOVELY $850—Baby Grand Piano, just like new. Specially priced at $290 on easy terms. Your upright accepted as part payment at market value. Cramer's 1210 O St.

GOOD UPRIGHT PIANOS—For rent, $2.00 and $3.00 a month. Privilege of apply rent paid on purchase later. Players to rent at $5 a month. Small size Grand Pianos to rent $8 and $10 a month. Cramer's, 1210 O St.

NEW GUITARS—$8.50, $6.50 and $10.50. New portable phonographs at $12.50. We repair all makes of phonographs. Gourley Bros. 143 So. 12th. L8369.

PLAYER PIANOS—At the price of straight pianos, $100 to $290. Play Piano yourself while the children are taking lessons. Payments as low as $5 a month. Cramer's, 1210 O St.

USED PLAYER PIANO BARGAINS
AT WALT'S THIS WEEK
1 Maynard Plain Walnut with rolls $175
1 Schulz Beautiful Burl Walnut, like new, with rolls..... $225
1 Genuine Ampico Haines Bros. Regular $985 ..... $250
1 Genuine Ampico Marshall & Wendell. Regular $985..... $250
These players are in excellent condition and real high grade bargains.
WALT'S MUSIC HOUSE
1215 O Street

UPRIGHT PIANO—For sale. Call F6485.

RADIO SETS, ETC. 54

A $163 MODEL—Majestic Radio guaranteed with good tubes. Specially priced for Monday at $76. Also RCA 33 electric $50. Crosley and tubes show box $45 and a $125 Buckingham 7 (beautiful cabinet too) for $57. Easy terms at Cramer's, 1210 O St.

CALL B-5182 DAYS—F O 820-W nights, for expert radio service on all makes. Lincoln Radio Co.

CLEANING UP—All sample radio sets at factory prices. Also a few lamp bargains. Western Electric Supply Co., 2118 O St.

$1.00—ON ALL SERVICE CALLS—Reliable work. Immediate attention to your radio. Satisfaction guaranteed. Nebraska Radio Laboratories. L4122.

SEEDS—PLANTS, ETC. 55

FARM RELIEF—Plant sweet clover in place of corn or wheat. It pays better. See Grand Grocery, 1000 P St. Early buyers will save money on seed as drouth sections have been buying sweet clover in a big way.

ALMOST NEW—Muskrat coat, size 40. One tuxedo and one dress suit, size 36. $15. B3539.

CLOSING OUT—All overcoats, prices as low as $1.00 and up to $15.00. 115 So. 10th.

FOR SALE—Reasonable good fur cape, new skinner satin lining. Also black coat, fur trimmed. Call F6392.

FOR SALE—Opossum fur coat, size 16, cheap; also Hoover attachments. Call F6098.

WANTED TO BUY. 57

WANTED—To buy used hemstitching machine, must be in good condition, priced right. Call B6170.

WANTED TO BUY. 57

WANT TO BUY—An electric washing machine, cheap for cash. L4696 Sunday or evenings. L6158 week days.

TO A POUND—Paid for clean light colored or white cotton rags. Size 2 square feet or more, no scraps wanted. Setzer Co., printers.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 58

D ST., 1201—Two nicely furnished rooms, private modern home. Home privileges. Meals if desired. Home cooking. Reasonable. L8268.

A LARGE—Well furnished, warm room, laundry and board for two young men, $25 per month, each. F7503.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD. 59

A ST., 1434—A pleasant south room, private modern brick home for gentleman. Walking distance. Garage. F5430.

G ST., 1118—Nicely furnished south room, within walking distance.

M ST., 1641—Nicely furnished warm room, garage, $10 per month; private modern home; gentlemen preferred. L9036.

Q ST., 1611—Nice warm sleeping room for rent, also garage, close in. B5576.

11TH, SO. 1010—Nicely furnished room in private home, private entrance, walking distance, $3 per week. B4831.

13TH ST., NO., 320—Room in private home, close in, home privileges, $10 per month; business girls preferred. L8132.

16TH ST., SO., 814—Two large rooms, single or ensuite; gentlemen preferred. Call B3739.

27TH ST., SO. 1735—Room for rent, $10 month. F2959.

NICELY—Furnished room with bath, available in south Lincoln home, $16. Garage if desired. F5857.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—In apartment for rent, close in. Call L6893.

ROOMS—Near Capitol, newly decorated, hot water heat. Home privileges. Breakfast if desired, garage. B2727 mornings and evenings.

ROOMS HOUSEKEEPING. 60

G ST., 1326—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, very reasonable; near capitol; walking distance. Phone L9034.

H ST., 1026—One two room apartment, water in kitchen. $6.25 week, large room with closet, large kitchenette, $5.00 week, nice sleeping room on first floor, $3.75 week. Everything furnished, all modern house. Phone B5527.

P ST. 1510—Just vacant clean, front light housekeeping room and closet; newly furnished; married couple. B3482.

P ST., 928—Housekeeping rooms, $10.00 month; sleeping rooms, 35c and up nights; heat and light. L4806.

R ST., 2228—Two or 3-room, comfortably furnished, oak floors, enclosed porch, private home; reasonable; garage. B6202.

U ST., 1526—Two or three south front rooms, gas range, running water, steam heat. Very reasonable. B4403.

NO. 28TH, 603—Three modern, clean furnished rooms, private entrance, ground floor, heat, gas, light, telephone, furnished. L8814.

THREE—Large, modern, front rooms, walking distance, close to stores, churches and bus, furnished or unfurnished. L7572.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 62

E ST., 1227—Clean, neatly furnished, 2-room apartment; modern home with man and wife; good heat; laundry; adults.

F ST., 2130—Three rooms and private bath, well heated, nicely furnished, adults. F6210.

F ST., 1121—Two completely furnished rooms, newly decorated, very comfortable, adults.

H ST., 1228, WATSEKA—If you want a quiet, nicely furnished, exceptionally warm apartment, call B1301. Garage.

N ST., 1745—Low price, close in, clean apartments. B3665, Apt. 1.

O ST. 2275—Nicely furnished 3-room heated apartment, $30 per month. Phone B6745. Residence F4889.

Q ST., 1112—Apartment, suitable for two; 3-room efficiency; steam heat; $35 per month. Umberger's. B5059 or B2424.

O ST., 2275—Nicely furnished 3-room heated apartment, $30 per month. Phone B6734. Residence F4889.

R ST., 2406—Strictly modern two-room apartment, large pleasant rooms, fine location; private home. L9687.

10TH ST., SO., 932—Olive Apt., 3-room, 2 closets, nicely furnished and decorated; excellent heat; reasonable; new management.

11TH ST., 517—One room, with kitchenette; 2 room apartment, 1121 G. B6097 or B4095.

14TH ST., NO., 135—Three large rooms, $30. B2141.

18TH SO., 816—Nicely furnished two room apartment. Excellent heat. Close in. Near capitol.

BLACKSTONE—300 So. 16th St. Small highly furnished apartment, frigidaire. Another building where you will be surrounded by a select group of tenants. B5183.

CORNHUSKER—1217 L St. Desirable highly furnished apartment with bedrooms. Another restricted building. B4416.

EAGLE APARTMENTS, 228 NO. 12TH—Modern, well furnished apartments, just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FURNISHED—Apartment 4 rooms, modern, private bath, 1 bedroom and one Murphy bed. Good heat furnished. Everything complete, except bedding, $30 month. Mrs. Motchkiss, Havelock, 241.

FIVE-ROOM—First floor apartment, high grade furnishings; garage and spacious grounds. 3643 So. 48th. F O 257 J.

IF YOU—Want the most for your money in well furnished apartment, good good location, go to 2330 Vine.

LAFAYETTE APTS., 214 SO. 12TH—Completely furnished, including gas and lights and ice; linens and dishes if desired. By day, week or month; new full twntals. B4642. B7888.

ONE ROOM—And kitchenette, first floor, private entrance; steam heat, light and telephone furnished. B2967.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 62

NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENT—At 423 So. 11th, with built-in features. Good heat and hot water. Price $35. See Mrs. Rhoades at Apt. A, or call B1842.

REALLY CHOICE—Apartment in modern home, private entrance; warm, clean; also very nice sleeping room, first floor. L6653.

ROOMS—For light housekeeping in all modern home, also sleeping room; close in; price reasonable. B1870.

SHURTLEFF ARMS—648 So. 17th St. Lincoln's most beautifully furnished apartments. One only available in this highly restricted building, where you will find only carefully selected tenants. A desirable home for discriminating people. Inquire Northwest Corner, first floor. L6282.

SMALL—Well furnished and up-to-date modern apartment in private home. Close to capitol and high school. Garage. Call L7474.

TWO ROOMS—And kitchenette, furnished heat, light and gas included, also two rooms, reasonable. 1920 K St.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT—Second floor, good heat, hot and cold water; reasonable. F8025.

APARTMENTS—UNFUR. 63

D ST., 1901—Delightful four rooms; bath, hot water heat, electric refrigerator, front and rear entrance, adults. F2135, F2826.

E ST., 1502—Near Capitol, 5 room ground floor corner, private entrance and porches, laundry, good heat, caretaker. L6065.

G ST., 1429—Three rooms, kitchen and bath. Call B1467.

GARFIELD, 1200—Five rooms and bath, first floor, four rooms, bath and sleeping porch second floor. Heated; garage. F5268.

K ST., 1010—Four rooms, bath, $20; 3 and 4 rooms upstairs, $10, $15; partly furnished if desired. L6391.

11TH ST., SO., 826—All modern 4 rooms and bath, front and back porch. Call L4356.

12TH ST., SO., 326—Three large clean rooms, $21.50. 2 rooms, $14.50; plenty of heat. See Mrs. Mills, Apt. No. 1.

18TH ST., NO., 325—Three room, upper apartment, all modern with sleeping porch, close in. Call F2528.

2641 RANDOLPH—Modern second floor apartment, private bath, $30. F3827.

27TH ST., SO., 115—Delightful 4-room, kitchenette and bath; splendid heat. Towne, B2786 after 6 p. m.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartment, close in, summer rates for winter days, equipped with frigidaire. L8218.

FIVE ROOMS—Private bath. Ponce De Leon, 1000 E; 3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath. 1419 G. B4049.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern apartment; heat, frigidaire, washing machine furnished; one year lease required. L7100.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Jan. 15th; living room, bed room, dinette, kitchenette, bath room, best of heat, frigidaire. B2811.

APTS.—FUR. & UNFUR. 64

FURNISHED—Unfurnished rooms and apartments, all modern, newly decorated, close in, four blocks from capitol. 643 So. 11th. L4889.

R ST., 2520—Two large rooms, sun parlor, dressing room, kitchenette, bath, laundry, electric refrigeration. L9730 or B1938.

14TH SO., 521—Desirable 4-room apartment. Good heat. F8094.

TWO-ROOM—And 3-room, kitchenette and bath, all modern, close in, well heated; very desirable. Phone B3228 or F4160.

FOR RENT BUSINESS. 65

FOR RENT—Offices furnished or unfurnished. Desk room, studios and practice rooms. F. D. Eager, B2141.

OFFICE OR DESK SPACE—For rent with or without stenographer. Call B3626.

ROOM, 18x25—Centrally located, adapted for tailor, shoe shop, real estate or insurance; reasonable rent Inquire 1026 N.

STOREROOM, 25x25—Located at 1623 O St., for rent. Call B1126.

STOREROOMS—Retail locations; offices furnished or unfurnished; room for small shop; apartments. F. D. Eager, B2141.

WOULD LIKE TO—Rent half of the 800 ft. of ground floor space I am now occupying and divide the inside overhead with some other small business. Well located in business district and very reasonable rent, or would move in with someone else on same basis. Address Star Box 562.

FOR RENT HOUSES. 66

D ST., 2250—Seven-room modern house. Inquire 3432 Mohawk.

L ST., 1925—Furnished housekeeping rooms, private entrance, also private bath; adults only. Call B3869.

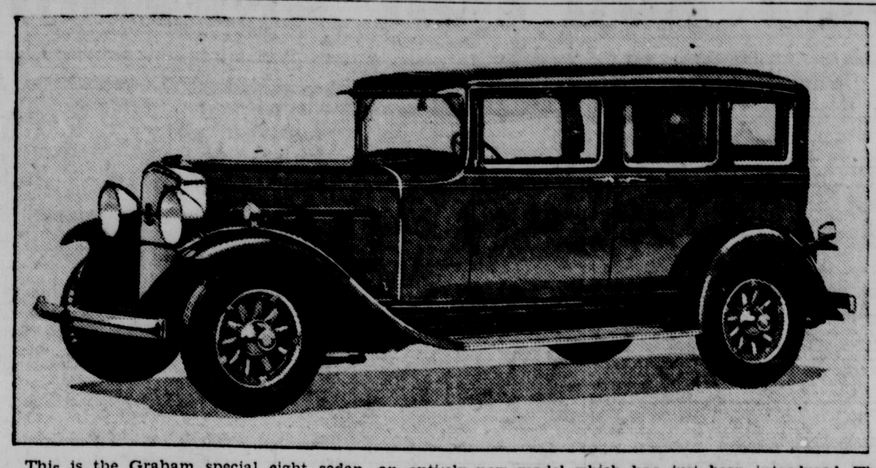
R ST., 1922—Six rooms and

Grace of Line Features New Dodge Models



These illustrations of new Dodge models show that achievements in grace and beauty of line have been secured in the 1931 Dodge Six and Dodge Eight-in-line. The car shown at the top is a new Dodge 8 four-door sedan. Below it in order from top to bottom are: new Dodge 6 roadster; new Dodge 6 convertible coupe; front view of new Dodge 8; and new Dodge 8 coupe. To the right below is shown the driver's seat with instrument panel of the new Dodge 8.

Graham Introduces Special Eight Sedan



This is the Graham special eight sedan, an entirely new model which has just been introduced. The special eight has an engine of 3⅛ bore by 4-inch stroke, 246 cubic inches displacement and develops 85 brake horsepower. The chassis, 120-inch wheelbase is mounted on 17-inch wheels fitted with 6-inch tires. The large tire equipment gives increased capacity and improved appearance without sacrificing road clearance. The steering gear is the cam and roller type. The new synchro-silent four speed transmission is used.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

SPECIAL GRAHAM MODEL OFFERED

Prices of Sixes and the New Eights Show Reduction.

An all deluxe line of motor cars, with new body designs of enhanced beauty, is introduced by Graham. An entirely new four-speed eight-cylinder model, the Special 820, is introduced and the Standard three-speed six and the Special four-speed six appear with advanced body styles and numerous chassis improvements. In addition, there is the larger Custom 834, to be fitted with specially trimmed bodies. All models except the Standard six have the new synchro-silent four-speed transmission.

Prices of the Special Sixes and new eights show a marked reduction, ranging from $190 to $400 lower than the corresponding models last year while the Standard Six range begins at $845, as before, with a maximum price of $955 instead of $995.

All models have been newly styled and engineered to reflect the advanced design of the new Special 820. A prominent feature is the revised front-end ensemble of modified radiator and headlight arrangement. While distinctly modern, all models closely accord with the Graham tradition.

New Graham Line.

The new Graham line, in brief, is as follows:

Standard three-speed six—wheelbase, 115; horsepower, 76; roadster, coupe, town sedan and sedan models.

Special four-speed six—wheelbase, 115; horsepower, 76; coupe, town sedan and sedan models.

New special four-speed 820—wheel base, 120; horsepower, 85; coupe, town sedan and sedan models.

Custom four-speed 834—wheelbase 134; horsepower, 100; five-passenger sedan, seven passenger sedan and seven passenger limousine models, custom fitted and trimmed to order.

Special features that have distinguished the Graham in the past are retained. All models are now equipped throughout with shatter-proof plate glass, a safety measure pioneered by Graham. Four years ago, Graham was the first to utilize the four-speed drive, and now introduces the newly developed synchro-silent four-speed transmission, insuring noiseless gear operation. This transmission will be used in both eights and the special six.

Larger body shells and new seat cushion construction have increased the passenger and luggage space. The cushions are deeper and are set lower, providing increased headroom. The inside length is several inches greater than in the previous corresponding cars.

RAY COFFEY NEW SUPER-SERVICE GARAGE MANAGER

Ray B. Coffey, formerly service department manager for Murphy Motors Co. in Lincoln for 5 years and the past year traveling service manager with General Motors, will be in charge as service manager of Lincoln Super-Service garage, 112 South Sixteenth street. Mr. Coffey assumes his duties Monday.

Auto Notes

Experienced motorists never pass another vehicle going in the same direction at street intersections, on curves, or going up or down a hill.

The condition of the battery is determined by the tone of the horn. If the horn's blast is unusually loud it indicates that the battery is up to full strength.

LOWNESS MARKS NEW DODGE CAR

Length, Grace, Beauty Also Features of 1931 Models.

For sixteen years at auto show time Dodge Brothers has presented motor cars renowned for their dependability and outstanding appearance. In addition to the six which a year ago heralded the successful return to the low-price field, and the eight-in-line through which Dodge dependability has been so completely emphasized by the mileage marathon car that has covered over 65,000 miles since July first, Dodge is presenting at this time a new six and a new eight-in-line.

Retaining all of the priceless dependability of their predecessors which involves the continuance of principles of engineering and ruggedness of construction, the new Dodge six and Dodge eight-in-line add new achievements of grace and rare beauty of line; lower centers of gravity through added lowness and lengthened wheelbase; improved performance through engines of increased horsepower and greater efficiency; and a large variety of refinements and improvements affecting every unit of their design.

Car More Distinctive.

Viewed from any angle and through any perspective it is instantly apparent that Dodge Brothers engineers have scored an outstanding triumph in producing a body design on the lengthened and lowered chassis that is so distinctive it does not even closely resemble any other existing line of automobiles. A motif that is essentially expressive of the finest blending of grace and solidity has been carried out in every detail of the bodies of these new cars, from the new and deeper molded radiator straight through to the deftly merged curves and lines a the rear.

The new Dodge eight is a striking example of the modern trend in automobile design. Beauty begins with the double-bar bumper and the deep molded radiator with automatic shutters and continues with a new and delightful sweep of front fenders, long, low hood, a tailored fitting visor, chorium framer windshield, and the now famous all-steel mono-piece body complete in every detail of refinement and fitment.

This conception of litheness and trimness has been brought about by completely unifying the design of chassis and body. The wheelbase is 118" which is four inches longer than that of the standard Dodge eight, while the overall length is 180-21x32 inches. An entirely new double center-drop frame was devised through the combined efforts of the chassis and body engineers working side by side bent on obtaining a decrease of four inches in overall height which was accomplished without lowering the head room inside the body or cutting down the road clearance.

OAKLAND AND PONTIAC SHOWN

New Models Make Initial Bow to Public With Prices Reduced.

Two fine care freshly styled for 1931 and presenting new elements of grace, comfort and performance—the new Oakland eight and the new Pontiac six—are making their initial bow to the American public.

Oakland's most important change is found in the new syncro-mesh transmission which, combined with the 85-horsepower developed by the improved big V-type engine, provides easy shifting and second gear acceleration up to 40 to 45 miles per hour.

The Pontiac has been lengthened to a new wheelbase of 112 inches and its sturdy, 60-horsepower engine has been futther refined. The Oakland wheelbase is 117 inches. Five wire wheels are standard equipment on both cars at no additional cost.

New Type of Rim.

A new type semi-drop base rim for tires on both the standard equipment wire wheels and on the optional equipment wood wheels increases the volume of air which cushions the cars from the road. In addition, rubber insulation has been engineerd in to over 400 separate points on each car to provide multiple barriers against the "telegraphing" of road shocks or sounds of engine and chassis operation.

New carburetor air intake silencers, developed by the AC Spark Plug company, new electro-plated pistons, stronger frames and heavier "big-tooth" rear axle differential gears—these represent only a few of the additional improvements which enable the chassis of both six and eight to provide the full measure of performance and comfort suggested by the fleet lines of the smartly-tailored new Fisher Bodies.

The new cars now are offered at base prices below the minimum price at which any Oakland eight or Pontiac six previously has been introduced.

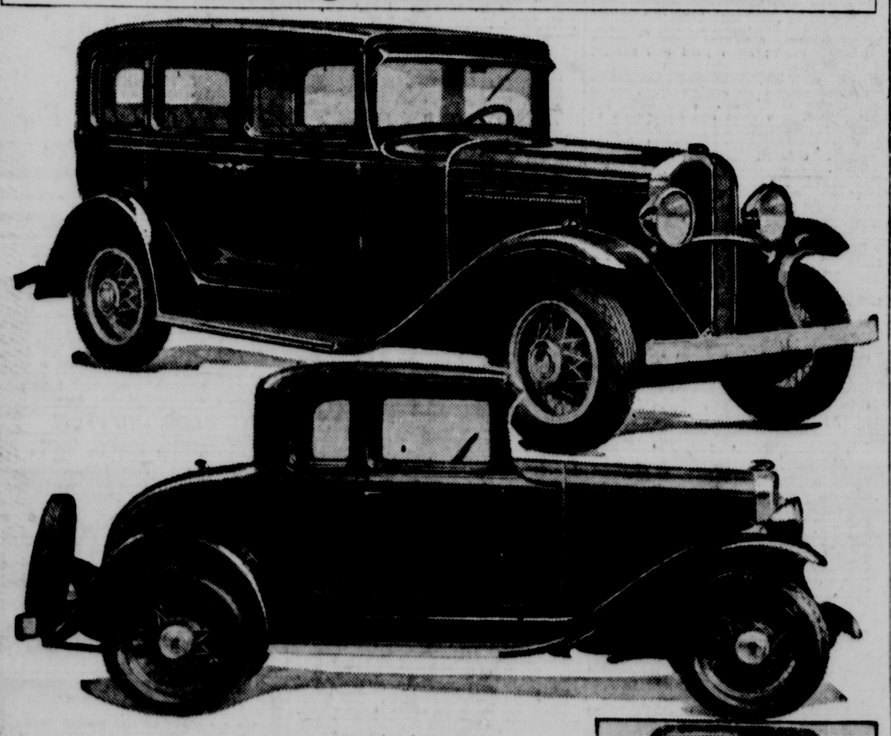
Advocates Honest Value.

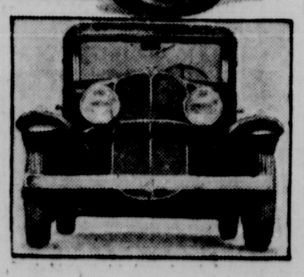
"In making and holding friends for any type of merchandise, there is no substitute for honest value," W. A. Blees, vice-president in charge of sales, told his sales executives at a recent pre-showing. "These cars should further improve Oakland's friendly relations with the motoring public because they unquestionably offer the biggest dollar value in the long history of our company."

The most apparent external advancements in the styling of the distinctive new bodies are found in the sparkling, chrome-plated, in-built screens which conceal and protect the cores of the cross-flow radiators in the curved tie-bars; supporting the new chrome-plated head lamps; in the long hoods secured by a single electro-plated handle lock on each side; in the one-piece full crown front fenders carrying chrome-plate indicator lamps and invisible splash control gutters; in the concave running board aprons smoothly continuing the body contours to the aluminum-bound, rubber-covered steel running bards; in the rear splash aprons extending from fender to fender; and in the slope of the narrow windshield pillars.

Be extremely cautious when going by schools, playgrounds and coasting hills.

New Oakland Eight and Pontiac Six Presented





The new Oakland Eight custom sedan (above) and the 1931 Pontiac Six sport coupe (below) which are making their initial bow to the American public are pictured here. To the right below is a front view of the new Oakland eight, showing chrome-screened radiator, curved headlamp tie-bar and heavy, single-bar bumper. Base prices on these new cars are lower than the minimum at which any Oakland or Pontiac previously has been introduced.

COME TO OMAHA'S MILLION DOLLAR

Auto-Aero EXPOSITION

JANUARY 19 - 24 INCLUSIVE

Bring the family to Omaha's greatest annual event. The finest display of

Passenger Cars
Airplanes
Motor Boats
Trucks
Accessories

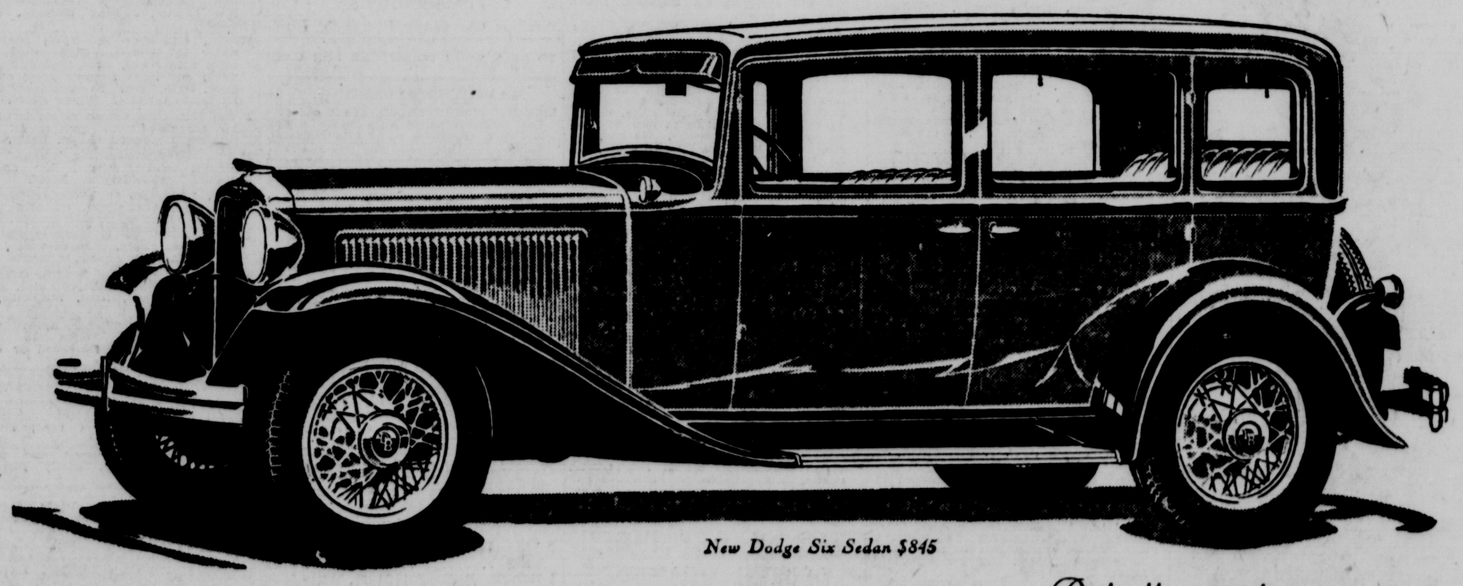
HERZBERG'S STYLE REVIEW



JAN. 19th to 24th Inc. at the AK-SAR-BEN COLISEUM . . .

New Beauty now graces

DODGE DEPENDABILITY



New Dodge Six Sedan $845

Dodge Brothers present a new Dodge Six and a new Dodge Eight—the most beautiful, comfortable and able cars in Dodge history. ▪ It continues to be Dodge Brothers conviction that the most important thing about a motor car is that it be a *good* motor car—so designed and so built of sound materials that it may last long and operate dependably.

The new Dodge Six and Eight demonstrate that it is possible to incorporate in cars of Dodge quality at Dodge Brothers traditional price-levels a measure of beauty, size and performance far beyond anything that moderate price has previously commanded. ▪ The value represented in such cars will be instantly apparent to every motor car buyer.

A brilliant advancement of traditional excellence

NEW BEAUTY—SPARKLING COLOR HARMONIES—EXQUISITE INTERIORS—INCREASED COMFORT—WIRE WHEELS—FINER, FASTER PERFORMANCE—MONO-PIECE STEEL BODIES—INTERNAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES—MANY OTHER REFINEMENTS

New Dodge Eight—four models priced from $1095 to $1135. All prices f.o.b. factory. Coupe $1095

New Dodge Six—five models priced from $815 to $845. All prices f. o. b. factory. Coupe $815

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W. H. BUCHANAN.....Blue Springs
FISHER BROTHERS.....Virginia
GEORGE SOCKEN.....Hallam
A. W. BUMAN.....Pawnee City
E. H. LEFFERDINK.....Hickman
PUCKETT MOTOR CO.....Adams
SCHWEITZER BROS.....Milford
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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1931. | SECTION C | TEN PAGES

LEGISLATIVE LADIES BEGIN SEASON THURSDAY AT MANSION

Ladies Legislative League Reception to Be at Mansion

One Hundred Wives and Daughters of Present and Past State Officers Expected to Attend Thursday Fete.

ALTHOUGH there is nothing the least spectacular on the calendar this week, there seems to be some diversity in activities. The Legislative Ladies' league, for instance, begins its eighteenth season Thursday when it meets for a reception and informal program at the governor's mansion. One hundred ladies, wives and daughters of past and present state officers, state senators and legislators will attend. The hostesses will be Mrs. Lincoln Frost, who is chairman of the league this year, Mrs. R. E. Harrington, Mrs. C. W. Miskell and Mrs. A. E. Sheldon. A musical program will be presented by Ed Hoy, Elizabeth Nelson and Roma Harrington, after which the guests will be invited into the dining room for refreshments. The wives of past governors and past presidents of the league have been invited to be in the receiving line.

The tea table, at which Mrs. Charles W. Bryan and Mrs. Theodore Metcalf will preside, will be centered with roses. Assisting in the dining room will be Mrs. Will McGaffin of David City, and Mrs. Vern Coulter of Bridgeport.

In charge of the league's activities this year are Mrs. Lincoln Frost, president; Mrs. Vern Coulter, vice president; Mrs. R. E. Harrington, secretary; Mrs. Will McGaffin, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, historian, and Mrs. E. W. Miskell, courtesy.

Then, on next Saturday afternoon, the Lincoln branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at the home of Mrs. O. R. Martin, 1527 South Twentieth street.

Dr. J. R. Wadsworth, professor of romance languages at the University of Nebraska, will be the speaker. His subject will be, "Teaching Around the World." Miss

(Continued On Page Four.)

Mrs FRED WALTERS -TOWNSEND-

JUNIOR LEAGUE NAMES DELEGATES

Mrs WILLIAM AITKEN -BUCKLIN-

Mrs JOHN WALDORF -TOWNSEND-

Mrs FARRIS W BORDEN -WEVY-OMAHA-

Mrs E. M. O'SHEA

Aladdin's Lamp Is Theme Next Junior League Play

Elaborate Stage Settings Prepared for Dramatization Arabic Story at Children's Theater.

ALL of the little girls and boys who are devotees of the Junior League Children's theater are no doubt consumed with curiosity and living on nothing less than great anticipation until next Saturday afternoon, when they are to see with their own eyes the story of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp."

The play, which is the third of the children's series will be presented by the University Players under the direction of Miss Alice Howell, assisted by Miss Pauline Gellatly and Zolly Lerner, and should prove to be of more than unusual interest to the children of Lincoln. Special attention is being given to elaborate stage settings and properties. They are being made by classes at the university which are specializing in that art, and which are conducted by Dwight Kirsch.

Great Story Book.

"Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," along with a large number of other short stories makes up one of the oldest and greatest story books of the world, "The Arabian Nights." This famous book was introduced to European readers by the French scholar Galland, who discovered the Arabic original and translated it into the French in the first decade of the eighteenth century.

However, it is believed by many that the original stories existed as early as the tenth century. Of a collection of fables, fairy-tales, and anecdotes such as this, there can, of course, be no question of a single author. They were handed down by oral recitation, the usual form of story-telling among the Arabs.

In the two hundred years of their currency in the west the stories of "The Arabian Nights" have engrafted themselves upon European culture. They have made the fairy-land of the oriental imagination and the mode of life of the medieval Arab, his manners and his morals, familiar to young and old; and allusions to their incidents and personages are wrought into the language and literature of all the civilized people.

Suitable for Dramatization.

Modern civilization found several of these stories suitable for dramatization and they have since been among the most popular of children's plays. Childhood, the world over, loves to imagine and picture

(Continued On Page Four.)

Gay Affairs Being Planned For Week By Dancing Clubs

Programs Will Include Many Favor Numbers and Suppers at Intermission Are Being Arranged by Some Groups.

HOW to kill time during the dull season which inevitably follows the holidays, doesn't worry those in dancing club circles, for there are any number of those gay affairs this week, most of them extremely informal.

Guest night will be observed by the Tuesday Night club at their dance Tuesday evening at the Lincoln hotel. There will be dancing in the ballroom, and supper will be served folowing in the garden room. Two favor numbers are being arranged by the group in charge, which incudes Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McEachen, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gribble, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dort. Over forty couples will attend.

* * *

One of Larger Affairs.

One of the larger dances of the week will be given Saturday evening by the Faculty dancing club at Eastridge Country club. Plans for over fifty couples are being made by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Minteer, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Douthit, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Alder, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Lancaster, Coach and Mrs. W. H. Browne, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Blish. Two favor numbers will appear on the program.

* * *

Dance Monday Night.

Arrangements for the Merrimyx

(Continued On Page Four.)

Matinee Musicale Monday

Miss Bernice Bays Will Open Program At Temple With Voice Numbers.

A varied program has been planned for the Matinee Musicale Monday afternoon at the Temple theater. Miss Bernice Bays, who has been on the west coast for a year, will open the program with a group of voice numbers. Three wel-known soloists, Ethel Bignell Matson, Anne Leonard Munger, and Sylvia Cole Diers, are combined in an ensemble coached and accompanied by Gertrude Culbertson Bell.

(Continued On Page Four.)

SOCIETY PEOPLE *In The Pictures*

THE Church of the Little Flower formed an attractive background for the marriage of Miss Ruth Batson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Batson, and Fred Walters, Monday morning. Mr. Walters has taken his bride to York to make their home.

* * *

Mrs. Borden is a New Year's bride whose marriage takes her to Venice, Cal., to reside. She was Miss Helen Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Plan Fete Girls Who Will Marry

February Brides Center Several Parties of Coming Week.

January is an exciting month for brides-to-be with tempting linen sales, interesting parties given in their honor, and last minute trips to the dressmaker to be sure that the trousseau is all that could be desired. One of the much partied brides-to-be is Miss Louise Wohlenberg whose marriage is to be an event of early February. Included among the affairs for her is a luncheon which Mrs. George Cullen

(Continued On Page Four.)

Activity of Social Clubs Resumed During Past Week

Mrs. Leslie Cadwallader Entertains at Luncheon; Priscilla Group Meets With Mrs. A. A. Overton.

With the rush and excitement of the Christmas season but a memory now, members of the social clubs are returning to their luncheon and bridge afternoons with freer minds than they have enjoyed for half a dozen weeks past. They are able to give minds unweighed by Yuletide decorations and aunt's present to the intricacies of card games or fine stitching in delicate hand work.

Mrs. Leslie Cadwallader entertained her club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at her home, 4408 Hillside avenue. Covers were arranged for nine. The appointments were in yellow and white.

* * *

Priscilla Club Meets.

The Priscilla Square club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. A. Overton at her home, 3042 Y street. Mrs. Roland Cartright and Mrs. George Schwartz are new members of the club. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, Mrs. W. Lake, and Mrs. Charles Schwartz. The afternoon was spent sewing for the hostess. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. The club meets January 2, with Mrs. Cartright, 432 South Ninth street.

* * *

Mrs. Harris Is Hostess.

Members of the B'Jolie Bridge club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Guy Harris at her home, 3400 C street. Mrs. Ethel Wright made the high score and Mrs. Rollanc Wood, the low. Mrs. R. A. Matthiesen was a guest of the evening. The club will meet January 21 with Mrs. Fred Van Sant at her home, 1924 South Fiftieth street.

* * *

Prize Day Observed.

The Kil Kares met for luncheon Friday with Mrs. Pierre Woodman, 244 North Sixteenth street, with eight members present. Mrs. R. C. Evans of Fremont was a guest and made the high score. Friday was one of the regular prize days of the club in which the holders of scores at previous meetings chose their awards. The club meets for

(Continued On Page Four.)

Hovland Swanson Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET

MID-SEASON
DRESSES
re-grouped and re-priced
for Monday

Picking up that smart between season dress now means a fresh new frock at a decided saving. For Monday these dresses have been regrouped and repriced at lower prices.

DAYTIME FROCKS

Fashion recommends these bright crepes and prints most enthusiastically to wear beneath dark winter coats. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the welcome change it gives your winter ensemble. All reduced to

$10



Dresses that were 29.50, 39.50 and 49.50 included in this group. Crepes, chiffons, prints, a few satins and velvets all priced at

$15

EVENING GOWNS

Our entire stock reduced for quick clearance—reductions from

$15 to $45

CLOTH COATS

A choice of our entire stock of highest quality coats, Chonga and Kashmerita cloths trimmed with Cross Fox, Badger, Persian Lamb and Beaver. Coats that were $129.50 to $179.50, all now

$69.50



Other Groups $29.50-$37.50

FUR COATS

$100

A clearance of Russian Pony, Caracul, Silver Muskrat, Northern Seal and Golden Muskrat. Choice selected skins carefully tailored in fitted lines.

Institute for Guardians Of Lincoln and Nearby Towns

Miss Gladys Shamp Field Worker From National Headquarters of Camp Fire Girls to Be In Lincoln at Lindell Hotel Two Days Beginning January 16.

An institute for guardians in Lincoln and nearly towns will be held Friday evening and Saturday, January 16 and 17, at the Lindell hotel. Miss Gladys Shamp, associate field secretary of the national staff, will be in charge. The institute will open with a dinner at the Lindell hotel Friday evening, at 6:30. Saturdays program will include Camp Fire songs, educational basis of the Camp Fire program, principles of program making, symbolism, round table discussions, individual conferences, talks on camping, a ceremonial and the presentation of the Shutanka honor. Miss Marta K. Sironen of Grand Rapids, Mich., editor of Everygirls, the Camp Fire magazine, will be in charge of that part of the program.

Ayataia Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Esther Schrunk, Tuesday. The girls handed in the articles they had made for the layette which will be turned in to the Camp Fire office to be distributed. After the business meeting the group hiked to Antelope park and cooked supper out-of-doors.

Eluta Camp Fire met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Gillette the guardian, Wednesday. They worked on the requirements for the Wood Gatherers and Fire Makers rank and practiced Camp Fire songs.

Reports On Meeting.

Adakonya Camp Fire, Janice Mickey bguardian, met at Clinton school Tuesday. Fern Esther Wenz gave a report on the presidents meeting at the Camp Fire office, Monday.

Norvetom Camp Fire met Monday evening with the guardian, LaVerne Coglizer. They checked the group and individual honors on the "International Friendship Tour." The remainder of the meeting was spent in learning to make three kinds of fires, Teepee, Log Cabin and Trappers.

Idaka Camp Fire met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Kipp, the guardian. After the business meeting the group learned to darn stockings. The requirements for the Torch Bearers rank were discussed.

Litahni Camp Fire met Tuesday at the home of Genevieve Lemon. The guardian, Mrs. H. P. Doole, has found it necessary to give up the group for a time and Miss Bartha Krohn is the new guardian. The following officers were elected: Lois Musser, president; Genevieve Lemon, vice president; Evelyn Gorrall, secretary; Ruth Swanson, treasurer and Neta Adele Shear, reporter. The next meeting will be a ceremonial.

Aktatci Camp Fire met Tuesday evening at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Grace Young. Miss Gladys Woodworth, county agent of Lancaster county, talked to the girls on the price width, uses of four linen and four cotton materials.

Give Demonstrations.

Ecacwasin Camp Fire met at the home of Harriet and Margaret Van Sickle Tuesday evening. The girls demonstrated how to air and make a bed correctly.

Ahtani Camp Fire, Marie Snavely guardian, met at Hartley school Wednesday. Benalice Day reported on the presidents meeting. They played games and learned Camp Fire songs. Arlene Burkett was a new member present.

Mazhehathee Camp Fire songs. Arlene Burkett was a new member present.

Mazhehathee Camp Fire, Mrs. Velma McAllister guardian, met at the home of Betty Ann House Tuesday. The girls learned to darn stockings. After the meeting refreshments were served in honor of Betty Ann's eleventh birthday. The next meeting will be held at the home of Evelyn Houchin. The group went to Morrill hall Saturday morning to identify six different kinds of stones and one masterpiece of each of five well-known artists.

New Group.

Akiyuhopi Camp Fire, Mrs. Claude Burt guardian, met at the First Plymouth Congregational church Monday. Mrs. George Smith taught the girls how to tie ten different knots which they will use to make a knot board.

Aokiya Camp Fire met Friday evening at the home of Marian Paul, 5002 Leighton avenue, for a reunion. The seven members and the guardian, Mrs. C. E. Garner, were present. After a buffet supper the evening was spent playing games.

Mrs. Sheldon Hallett's group at Westminster church met Wednesday afternoon and chose their group name which is Tanda. Mildred Storer a new member in the group was present.

Ayudi Camp Fire held a Christmas party at the home of the guardian, Mrs. James Hanson, December 24. The evening was spent playing games after which refreshments were served. At the weekly meeting Wednesday, the group learned the price, width and uses of four cotton and four linen materials. They also identified six varieties of apples.

Write for "Pine."

Tawasiya Camp Fire, Virginia Kimball guardian, met at the Randolph school Thursday. The group talked about writing material for the "Pine," local Camp Fire paper. Plans were made for a Valentine party to be given for the mothers. Dorothy Lansing, a new member, was present.

Chanyata Camp Fire met at Belmont school Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Casteel, the new guardian, and Lorene Norlin, assistant guardian, met with the girls. The president, Luretta Brown, reported on the presidents' meeting. The group started on the honor of baking four cakes. Saturday the group took a hike and cooked breakfast out-of-doors.

Wanaka Camp Fire held a ceremonial at the home of the guardian, Wednesday. Margaret Werner lighted the candle of Work; Muriel White the candle of Health and Wilma Comstock the candle of Love. Betty Fay Schalkof gave the credo. Evelyn Taylor received the Wood Gatherers rank.

Beaver Camp Fire met Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. A. Wetzel. They made plans for a ceremonial next week, and a hike to the Camp Fire Girls cabin in Bethany park.

Tawanka met in their Camp Fire romo at Mrs. C. E. Garners' home, Thursday. They tested cakes the girls brought. Some of the girls worked on articles for the Needlework guild while others learned to carve articles from soap.

Fr-ba-to Camp Fire, Mrs. Henry Eggert guardian, met at First Plymouth Congregational church Thursday. Miss Johnson read a story. Plans were made for a hike.

Take Pictures.

Mannuka Camp Fire met at Twentysixth and O street school Thursday. After the business meeting the girls tok pictures of the guardian, Mrs. Sue D. Worrall, and various activity pictures of the group for the 1931 Kodah Book at Camp Fire office.

Guala Camp Fire, Mrs. Waldon Howey, guardian, met Thursday at Westminister church. Betty O'Shea reported on the presidents meeting. The meeting was spent in learning to tie ten knots.

Gatiyi Camp Fire met at the home of the bguardian, Francis Overholser, Monday. The group learned to bandage correctly the finger, hand and leg. They plan to go through the capitol Monday.

Oececa Camp Fire, Mrs. Paul Hoff guardian, met at Hartley school Wednesday. Mrs. M. L. Flack, assistant guardian, brought samples of four cotton and four linen materials and explained the uses, prices and widths of each. The garments from the layette package were distributed.

Two Recent Brides



Mrs. Homer J. Blair, left, was Miss Vera Grubaugh, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Grubaugh of Thayer before her marriage Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Blair are making their home near Thayer.

Mrs. Ben Leisveld, before her marriage December 22, in Council Bluffs, was Miss Meta Braun, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Krause. Mr. and Mrs. Leisveld will reside in Lincoln.

Numerous Parties Follow Holiday Season In Seward

SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 10—One of the largest post holiday parties was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kingsley, Friday evening at 6:30 at the Windsor hotel. Appointments in pink and green were used at the quartet tables, with pink candles in crystal holders centering them. After dinner the fifty guests played bridge. The guest list included the following from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Davis of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. V. St. Clair and Judge and Mrs. George Eberly of Lincoln.

The marriage of Helen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, to Willard Herpolsheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Herpolsheimer of Seward, was solemnized at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Aaron Anderson, "The Homestead." The marriage lines were read by Rev. C. H. Becker in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Herpolsheimer will live in Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hughes entertained twenty at an evening party at their home Wednesday. High scores in bridge were held by Miss Clara Hentzen and Carl Rosenlof. A lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Many Card Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herpolsheimer were host and hostess to twenty-eight at their home Wednesday evening. Tables were placed for bridge and high scores were won by Mrs. Carl Becker and Paul Herpolsheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hartman entertained fifty at a high five party at their home Wenesday evening. High scores were made by Mrs. Henry Kruze and William Manke, and consolation by Otto Herring and Mrs. George Nordmeyer. At the close of the evening a lunch was served. Out of town guests were Mrs. Jack Kourwitz of Deshler and Mildred Petri of Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bluhm were hosts for their card club at their home Friday. There were 8 tables of cards and high scores were made by Mrs. Alvin Niebur and Mr. Fred Baeke. A late supper was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Umberricht entertained seven tables at high five Friday and a supper was served after the games. Special guests were Miss Emma Vogt and Mr. Carl Johnson.

Members of the Omar club met Monday night with Mrs. Adrian Ayers. The evening was spent with bridge with Mrs. George Langner and Mrs. Walter Herpolsheimer winning high prizes. Miss Charlotte Vogel of Hastings was an out of town guest and received the guest prize.

Celebrate Birthdays.

Miss Sally Cattle entertained 12 little friends in observance of her fifth birthday, Tuesday afternoon. Games formed the amusement and refreshments were served at one table which had a centerpiece of pink carnations with pink tapers in silver holders, carrying out the color scheme of pink and white. Individual cakes with pink candles were at each place. A birthday cake with five pink candles was a feature.

Miss Theo Ramsey was hostess to 24 little friends at her home in celebration of her tenth birthday, Monday. Games occupied the afternoon and a birthday cake was served with the refreshments, consisting of ice cream and individual cakes in pastel shades, with silver decorations.

Mrs. Walter Zillig and Mrs. Henry Weller entertained their card club at the home of the latter at Staplehurst Thursday, when four tables were placed for bridge. Special guests of the club were Mrs. Harry Norval, Mrs. Charles Campbell, and Mrs. Edwin Imig. Mrs. Edwin Imig won high score.

Clubs Entertained.

Members of the Q. E. Q. club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Nelson, with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nelson assisting hosts. Covers for 24 were arranged at small tables, with appointments in pink. In the evening's bridge high scores were made by Mrs. Herman Langner and Will Sanders.

Mrs. Edward Geesen was hostess for her bridge club at her home on Wednesday at a luncheon. Places were arranged for twelve at one table, decorated with spring flowers in green crystal swans. Small crystal swans were used as nut cups. During the afternoon bridge was played with Mrs. Albert Chain and Mrs. Harry Cummins making the high scores.

Mrs. Owen Ayres entertained the Eldeen club at her home on Friday afternoon. The time was spent informally and refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. James Crouse was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge club at her home on Wednesday. After the bridge games the hostess served a two course lunch at the foursome tables.

Church Societies.

The Cheer-a-bits held their election of officers and party Thursday night in the Methodist church parlors. The following program was presented: Violin solo, Fred Headley; piano number, Isabelle Figard; vocal solo, Margaret Miller. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Will Robbins; vice president, Mrs. Fred Ashton; Mrs. J. A. Hartrum, secretary and Mrs. Charles Zinky, treasurer.

The ladies Aid of the Congregational church held a business meeting and kensington at the home of Mrs. Roy Schick, with Mrs. Ray Olmstead assisting hostess, Thursday. Mrs. Olmstead was elected president for the year and Mrs. Schick vice president. After a social time the committee served a lunch.

The Sunshine club was entertained at the home of Mrs. John Miller, jr., Wednesday afternoon, with Miss Muriel Cain assistant hostess. The afternoon was spent informally and refreshments were served at the close.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Yank entertained a number of relatives and friends at a card party Friday night. High scores were held by Lloyd Dierberger and Mrs. Robert Downing and consolation by Robert Downing and Mrs. Harold Daily. Refreshments were served after the game.

Miss Winifred Hartman was hostess at a one o'clock inucheon at her home in Staplehurst, in courtesy to her guest, Miss Ann Vedsted and Miss Dorcas Weatherby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jorgenson had as dinner guests last Sunday, Mrs. J. Jorgenson of Fremont, Mrs. Fred Ackerman also of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. George Iredale of Omaha and niece, Doris Foulon, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Goodell and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Nieman of Staplehurst.

Seward Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Prime returned Monday from Hammond, Ind., where they had been spending the holidays with their daughter and family.

Robert Cattle returned to his school in Toronto, Canada, after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cattle.

A marriage license has been issued to William Sanden, 19, of Lincoln, and Vera Detitch, 19, of Malcolm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shank of Alliance are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Elmer Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Makowicka, Mr. and Mrs. John Kastl and family, Mr and Mrs. Louis Pokorney, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Busek and Mr. and Mrs. John Makovicka were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Snitily.

Paul and Victor Hildebrand, Lester Paul and Robert Schick, Fay Garner, Harold Dahms and Francis Dunphy have returned to their studies at the state university.

Lincoln Holiday Visitors



Mrs. Jay Parsell, with Mr. Parsell, and their daughters, Betty and Joan, of Milwaukee, spent the holidays with Mrs. Parsell and with Mr. and Mrs. William Young. They are former Lincoln residents.

Officers To Be Elected By Artists

Grace Morton, Bess Steele To Show Guild Objects Purchased Abroad.

The Lincoln Artist guild will elect officers for the coming year, Tuesday evening following a dinner at 6 o'clock at the agricultural college. After the business session, Miss Grace Morton and Miss Bess Steele will show objects of arts which they procured in Europe last summer.

* * *

Honor Miss Greathouse.

Mrs. Clara Greathouse and Mrs. Mable Brenn, gave a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday, January 4, in honor of Miss Delverna Greathouse, whose twentieth birthday it was. Miniature airplanes were used as favors on the table set for eight.

* * *

Two Guest Prizes Given.

Ye Old Friends club met Friday afternoon for a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. H. C. Van Boskirk, Mrs. Emma Greenhalgh, who will leave January 21 for a trip abroad, was the guest of honor. The long luncheon table was appointed with red geraniums in a silver bowl and red tapers. Later there was an old-fashioned grab bag and bridge was played. Mrs. Emmogene Downey won high score and Mrs. Henry Bosserman was given the second prize. Mrs. Ralph Diltz of Council Bluffs and Mrs. Greenhalgh were given guest prizes. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. A. L. Lindblad, 2710 Washington street.

* * *

Mrs. Berry Entertaining.

Mrs. Don Berry, 1833 Kings highway, will give a luncheon at her home Friday for twelve guests. Luncheon will be served at a large table and afterward the guests will be entertained with bridge. Mrs. George Whitlock of Omaha will be among those present.

* * *

Mrs. Hastings Is Hostess.

Mrs. Jess Hastings of Bennet was hostess to members of the Trump-It club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Hastings, 1836 Prospect street. The time was spent with bridge and Mrs. Jake White

(Continued On Page Four.)

Greek Letter Dinners Are Among Social Activities

Several University Organizations Entertain; Business Girls' Club Schedules Annual Dinner; Dr. Ray E. Hunt To Review "Gandhi of India."

The Business Girls' club of the First Christian church will have the regular monthly dinner at 6:15 o'clock Monday evening at the church parlors. The Rev. Dr. Ray E. Hunt, pastor of the church, will review "Gandhi of India," by C. F. Andrews, during the program. Miss Mildred Sullivan, accompanied by Miss Eunice Bingham, will give several marimbaphone selections.

* * *

Preside At Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schafersman presided at dinner last Sunday evening at their home, 1027 South Thirty-fourth street, when eight guests were present. The table was centered with a bowl of fruits. The after-dinner hours were spent with bridge.

* * *

Sorority Entertains.

Honoring the national inspector, Miss May Youngberg of Chicago, the active chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained at dinner Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Egyptian room of Hotel Lincoln. The appointments were in blue and gray, the sorority colors. Miss Edith Woodruff, president of the active chapter, gave the toast of welcome, and Miss Hazel Davis gave the greeting toast from the alumnae. Miss Youngberg responded.

* * *

Dancing Party Planned.

Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity will entertain at a formal dancing party Friday evening in the Venetian room of Hotel Lincoln. Two hundred couples will be present. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boschult will be included in the chaperones.

* * *

Formal Dance.

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical organization, will entertain at a formal dance Friday evening in the ball room of Hotel Lincoln. Invitations have been issued for one hundred fifty couples.

* * *

Theta Xi Dance.

Fifty couples have been bidden for the formal dinner dance of Theta Xi fraternity Saturday evening in the Venetian room of Hotel Lincoln. Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Strong and Mrs. Anna Hyland will be the chaperones for the party.

* * *

Wesleyan Sorority Dinner.

Willard sorority of Nebraska Wesleyan is entertaining one hundred guests at a formal dinner Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Hotel Cornhusker. A motif of pink and green combined with the sorority pin will be carried out in the decorations and the menu. Among the special guests of the dinner will be Dean and Mrs. Parvin Witte, Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Gregg, Mrs. Louise McCargar, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loder, Miss Helen Westcott of Des Moines, Ia., and Miss Helen Clack of Edgar.

* * *

Novel Eskimo Dinner.

A formal dinner, carrying out the Eskimo idea, is being planned by Alpha Delta Omega Saturday evening at Hotel Cornhusker. Covers will be placed for fifty, with the decorations suggestive of the far north. Following dinner, a program

(Continued On Page Four.)

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

Adams of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Borden are former university students.

* * *

A newcomer in Lincoln is Mrs. Waldorf, formerly Miss Virginia Van Meter. Her marriage took place December 27, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Van Meter, in Marshall, Mo.

* * *

Mrs. Aitken and Mrs. O'Shea are two of the Junior League delegates who will attend the regional conference of the organization in Indianapolis. It is to be a three-day affair,, February 15, 16 and 17.

INTRODUCE DAN CUPID



Start the Gay Round of Valentine Parties in Your Crowd.

Be the first to make their **Hearts palpitate** with the thrilling new innovations in **Decorations, Favors** and **Novelties from Georges'.**

1c to $1
Mirror Animals
It's smart to have a young menagerie of Mirror Silver Animals grouped as a centerpiece arrangement on your Dinner Table. A wide variety of Unusual, Sophisticated Glass Creatures.

50c, 75c, $1.25 UP
Gift Stationery
Fashionable and Practical
Imported Papetries in rich Suede Gift Boxes that have a variety of uses after the Paper has been used.

$1.00
BACKGAMMON RULES 10c

GEORGE BROS.
1213 N Street.

New
White-Rose DIAMOND RINGS
at
$50 - $75 - $100 - $125 - $150



BRIGHT and sparkling, gleaming all around with White Roses, here are the newest styles in engagement rings for 1931.

Each ring holds a perfect, blue-white diamond . . . the regular Gardner quality since 1882

Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms at Gardner's.

1020 O St. FRED GARDNER and SON JEWELERS LINCOLN NEBRASKA 1020 O St.



Where Every Service Is Kind To Your Clothes

Damp Wash .....3½c and 4½c per lb.
Thrifty .....5½c and 6½c per lb.
Rough Dry .....8½c and 9½c per lb.
Family Finish .....15c per lb.

SEND YOUR DRY CLEANING WITH YOUR LAUNDRY

THE Evans
Expert Launderers
Responsible Cleaners

Shoe Sale for the LADIES

Prices slashed for our January Clearance Sale on 1,000 pairs of beautiful Shoes. Evry Shoe in the house included.

They Are Going Fast At These SALE PRICES—
$3.95, $4.95
$5.95
All Sizes 3 to 9, AAA to C Combination Lasts

Orkin Bros

Return to Grand Island



—Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

Mrs. W. H. Thompson, who with Judge Thompson, is returning to their former home in Grand Island, after seven years spent in Lincoln. Judge Thompson retired as a justice of the Nebraska Supreme court Thursday.

Club Programs Given Over To Music and Travel Talk

The Cedar Bluffs Woman's club met January 6, with Mrs. O. M. Fenstermacher, who also was leader. The subject of the lesson was "Travel Talks." Eleven answered roll call with accounts of their wedding trips. Mrs. Fenstermacher told a recent trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Jurgens conducted the extension project, on making of rugs, and will decorations. Mrs. C. E. Beebe illustrated the making of a rug. This included the frame; tightening the burlap, and making a hook rug. Patterns were given to the members who desired them.

Mrs. Jurgens reported on visiting the schools, and Mrs. Beebe in visiting the sick. The meeting closed with singing "Joy to the World."

The next session of the club will be February 10, with Mrs. Ray McTyre. Mrs. Barrett will be the leader.

Giltner Club.

Mrs. M. L. Cramer was hostess to the Giltner Music study club, Tuesday evening. Seventeen were present for the lesson on "Great Teachers of Piano." Miss Mildred Wunderlish had charge of the program. Mesdames Bell and M. J. Wilson gave sketches of the lives of "Czerny," "Heller" and "Cramer" with the following piano numbers illustrating Heller's music: "Tarantelle," by Mrs. C. E. Dawson; "Slumber Song," Mrs. C. D. Chapman; "Study From Heller," Miss Marjory Carpenter. These vocal numbers also were given: "Mrs. Dreammaker," Miss Veda Becker; "How Large Is A Rose," Mrs. P. O. Marvel; duet, "Follow The Gleam," Mesdames W. J. Benson and Leroy Wilson.

The meeting in February will be a Valentine party. After the chorus practice luncheon was served.

Chapter BJ, P. E. O.

Chapter BJ, P. E. O. of Alma, Neb., met with the president, Mrs. E. E. McKee, Tuesday afternoon. Following a luncheon served by Mrs. McKee and Mrs. R. L. Keester, Mrs. R. G. Dunlap read a paper on "Distinguished Nebraskansc." Roll call was on the same subject.

The chapter has several noted members. They are Miss Helen Porter in The Near East relief; Miss Lucile Porter, in landscape gardening near Philadelphia; and Miss Ethel K. Thompson, an artist pianist at Birmingham, Ala.

GOLD & CO.

Lincoln's Busy Store — Corner 11th & O Sts. — "The Best for Less"

The World's Finest

Spring Filled MATTRESSES

Slumberon



Now Reduced To Only..... **43.50**

Rome SLUMBERON MATTRESSES now come to you at a new low price...only 43.50...the mattress luxurious... inner springs in units of four coils...uniform tufting, handles, reinforced sidewalls ... comfortable, enduring excellence...now on sale...at 43.50.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Toilet Goods Cleanup

Face Powder, Insence, Cold Creams, Vanishing Creams, Compacts, Lip Sticks, Talcums, Bath Salts, Dusting Powder...an odd lot at

½ *Regular Prices*

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

GOLD & CO.

Odd Lot Silverware

Compotes, Mayonnaise Bowls, Vases, Centerpieces, Cream and Sugar Sets etc...sterling and plated silverware at just

½ *Regular Prices*

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Lincoln's Busy Store.— Corner 11th & O Streets —"The Best for Less"— S. & H. Green Discount Stamps An Added Saving

Monday .. The Great January Clearaway .. The Big

Remnant--Cleanup Sale!

Clearance of Soiled and Broken Assortments, Odd Lots, Remnants and Closeouts from Our Own Stocks... Prices Are Absurdly Low... But Lots are Limited... It Will Pay You To Come Early... Monday... Store Opens 8:30 a. m.

These Are Only A Small Part of The Hundreds of Cleanup Bargains to Be Had

Final Clearance Of All *Our Better* SILK & WOOL DRESSES



1/2 Regular Prices

Silk Dresses Formerly 25.00, 29.50, 39.50

Crepes, Satins...quality fabrics that are rich, supple, lovely...fashionable modes that express new mid-winter versions...blacks, brown and some brighter colors ... tunics, peplums, jabots, interesting treatments...sizes 14 to 46.

Wool Dresses Formerly 15.00, 16.75, 25.00, 39.50

Clever sport Frocks...three piece Suits featuring smart little nipped in jackets ...one piece novelty woolen Dresses... soft quality fabrics...mixed tweedsy materials...wool lace...high styled Frocks ... stunning, interesting, important VALUES!

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

24 Only...Women's KNITTED SUITS

Formerly 10.00, 15,00, 16.75

Fine weaves... smartly styled Suits...dark colortones...drastically reduced in price Monday to first buyers ...sizes 14 to 40...while they last after 8:30 a. m....at only ... **$5**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

38 Women's Wool Skirts

Light weight soft woolens...tuckin styles...pleats, flares and interesting stitchings...Tweeds and flannels... sizes 14 to 20...formerly priced 3.95 and 5.75...now ..... **1/2 Regular Prices**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

One Lot Girls' Wash Dresses

These are selected from our own regular stock of Jack Tar and Lucette Frocks...mostly long sleeved styles... fast colors...sizes 7 to 14...formerly 1.95 and 2.95...while they last at.... **1/2 Regular Prices**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

One Lot Wee Tots' Dresses

Lovely prints...intriguing styles ... cunning touches of handwork...long and short sleeves...Frocks with panties to match...formerly priced 1.95 and 2.95...sizes 2 to 6...while they last at just ..... **1/2 Regular Prices**

On Sale Thrift Squares—GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Mill Seconds of Famous

BEACON DOUBLE PART WOOL BLANKETS

SLIGHTLY SOILED... but Blankets that will give months of real service...part wool... of famous Beacon make...Blankets that will wash ideally...imperfections that are hardly noticeable...assorted colors...while 50 pairs last at..... **2.88**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Washenredy Plisse Crepes

Final cleanup of these quality cotton crepes...figured and plain shades...30 inch width...formerly priced at more... for this sale...while it lasts, at the yard...only **11c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

78 Women's Smocks

...plain colors...double breasted style...belted...sizes 36 to 46...formerly 1.95... now just..... **1/2 REGULAR PRICE**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

172 Silk Underthings

Teddies, Panties, Stepins...flat crepe...tailored or lace trimmed styles...while they last at..... **1.39**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

84 Women's Outing Night Gowns

...white and colors...assorted sizes...long or short sleeves...full cut...while they last at each, only..... **1.29**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

84 Women's Silk Night Gowns

...crepe de chine, satins...lace trimmed...good assortment of styles...pastel colors... formerly 2.95...now **98c**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

140 Celanese Slips

Princess Slips...roomy...full cut...silk or celanese ...pink, white, tan or navy...sizes 36 to 44...now..... **1.59**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

197 Women's Princess Slips

Crepe de chine...flat crepe...celanese...tailored styles...black, tan, brown, pink, white... now only **2.39**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

20 Only Luxite Silk Bloomers

... of fine quality ... full cut ... roomy ... tan, black colors...asosrted sizes... formerly 2.50...now..... **1/2 REGULAR PRICE**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

66 Women's Silk Princess Slips

Superior quality Crepe de Chine...well made... tailored or lace trim...white, pink, navy... good assortment sizes..... **3.48**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

40 Women's Blanket Bath Robes

Neat bright patterns...heavy blanket robing...good full sizes...formerly priced at 2.29... to close the lot..... **1.83**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

194 Bob Evans Uniforms

White and colored...long and short sleeves...SOILED, broken sizes in 16 to 46...formerly 1.95 to 5.95...now..... **1/2 REGULAR PRICES**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

120 Infants' Sweaters

Slipover and button front styles...all wool and silk and wool...light and dark colors... sizes 2 to 4 years..... **1.48**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

113 Wee Tots' Sweaters

All wool...button front...slipovers...good assortment ...for children 2 to 4 years...assorted colors...now..... **2.39**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

38 Children's Lumber Jackets

...of suede fabric...tan or brown...made with handy talon fastener...sizes up to 8 years ...formerly 1.95...now..... **1/2 REGULAR PRICE**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Tots' Zip-O-Jack Suits

Jacket, Leggings, Helmet...suede fabric ...talon fastenings...assorted colors...sizes 2 to 6...reg. 3.95 and 2.98..... **1/2 REGULAR PRICES**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

23 Tots' 5.95--6.95 Suits

Wool knitted Sweater Suits...four piece outfits...assorted colors...formerly 5.95 and 6.95... now only..... **4.29**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

32 Little Sweater Suits at

Plain or Brushed Wool...3 or 4 piece sets...assorted colors...formerly priced 3.95-4.95... at only **3.59**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

120 Infants' Part Wool Shirts

Double breasted styles...part wool...sizes 1½ to 2½ years...formerly 39c...while they last at..... **1/2 REGULAR PRICE**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

72 Infants' Blankets at

27x36 inch size...pink and blue with nursery designs ...formerly priced at 59c... while they last at..... **1/2 REGULAR PRICE**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

42 Prs. Knitted Bloomers

Mercerized cotton...dark colors...sizes 38 and 40 only ...formerly priced at 89c...now you can buy them for 45c...just..... **1/2 REGULAR PRICE**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

32 Cotton Vests...22 Unions

Medium Weight Vests, regularly 98c...Cotton fleeced Union Suits, long legs...regularly 1.65 and 1.85...now at just..... **1/2 REGULAR PRICE**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

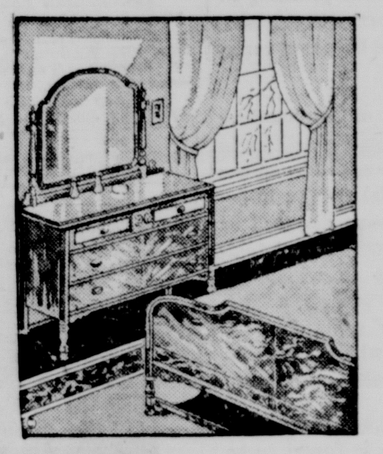
Many Corsets, Girdles, Brassieres, Corset Brassieres and Reducing Corsets at Half Regular Prices....

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Hundreds of Other Remnant Clean-up Bargains That Are Not Listed Here!

FURNITURE CLEAN-UPS

Items that have all formerly been priced much more...now greatly reduced for final cleanup ...many of the prices represent savings of half and less than half of regular selling prices...only a few of the items offered can be listed here.



One 225.00 Bedroom Suite

The graceful lines of the Bed, Vanity and roomy Chest of Drawers, the splendid construction and fine finish of them all make this a value practically unmatched...to the first shopper Monday at **100.00**

One 327.50 Bedroom Suite

3 Piece Rockford all walnut Suite which possesses the finest of craftsmanship obtainable...beauty and distinction rarely seen at this price...Bed, Chest and Vanity...now for only **198.75**

One 70.00 Queen Anne Dresser

Combination Walnut...beauty and quality in design and construction...an exceptional value which this sale offers you Monday... this splendid Dresser is now priced at only.. **49.50**

One 97.50 Comb. Walnut Dresser

This truly fine Dresser will meet with the approval of one who wants a large roomy Dresser of quality at an attractive price... extra large mirror...beauty in design...now priced at only **47.50**

One 150.00 Dining Suite

English Oak...popular reflectory Table... Buffet...five side Chairs and one Host Chair ...attractively tapestry upholstered seats... dark finished oak...and now priced at only. **75.00**

One 65.00 Occasional Chair

Solid Mahogany frame...upholstered in a lovely damask...sturdily constructed...formerly priced at 65.00 and now in this sale you can buy this quality Chair for only.... **19.75**

One 97.50 Occasional Chair

Comfortable, spring seat Chair in an attractively patterned tapestry covering...solid mahogany frame...you must see this Chair to appreciate its beauty and value...only... **37.50**

Up to 43.00 Console and Buffet Mirrors

These come in a variety of styles and sizes ...an opportunity to buy a beautiful mirror at a very low price...a few Mirrors from the Ross P. Curtice stock...while they last at... **9.95**

MANY OTHER ITEMS THAT ARE NOT LISTED HERE ARE ALSO OFFERED AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Final Cleanup of Drapery

REMNANTS

Monday at .....

Cretonnes, Marquisettes, Nets, Drapery fabrics...an odd lot of Remnants ... every one usable and an unusual value at this price ... on sale 8:30 a. m. Monday...while they last **23c** EACH

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Activity of Social Clubs Resumed During Past Week

(Continued from Page One.)

luncheon in two weeks with Mrs. R. O. Adams, 5050 Dudley street.

• • •

Modernistic Club Meeting.

The Modernistic club met Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Swillum at their home, 1403 Burr street. In the evening's pinochle, Mrs. W. G. Goldstein and W. Marshall made high scores and R. R. Stransky, the low. Refreshments were served late in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calcaterra will entertain the club at the next meeting.

• • •

Two Guests Present.

An informal afternoon was arranged Friday for the members of the R. C. club at the home of Mrs. A. E. Adams, 2837 Q street. Mrs. William Artz and Mrs. Mary Fuller of Bertrand were guests of the club. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon. The club will have its annual banquet at the Y.M.C.A. February 13.

• • •

Three Tables of Bridge.

Mrs. E. L. Martin was hostess at luncheon Thursday for the members of the Triple Four club at her home, 3236 R street. Three tables were arranged for bridge, in which Mrs. Albert Koos made the high score and Mrs. E. V. Robinson, the second. Mrs. J. M. Hutchens will entertain the club at luncheon January 22 at her home, 1445 North Twenty-first street.

• • •

Bridge Club Meets.

Luncheon and bridge were enjoyed Friday at the home of Mrs. E. A. Frerichs, 2434 Park avenue. The table, where the twelve guests were seated, was centered with a bowl of dark pink roses and the appointments were in pink and gold. Bridge followed for the afternoon, with Mrs. George Levie making high score and Mrs. Herbert McCulla, low. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Herbert Gish, 2020 South street, for luncheon.

• • •

Club Entertains Husbands.

Members of the Exeter-Lincoln club entertained their husbands at dinner in the Chinese room of Hotel Lincoln Thursday evening. Baskets of Sweetheart roses and baby's breath were combined with white tapers for the decorative motif. Card tables were placed for the evening. The club meets February 5 with Mrs. G. R. Unthank, 1635 F street.

• • •

Mrs. McGraw Entertains.

Mrs. Anna McGraw entertained the Friendly Friday club at her home, 1023 Washington street, Friday evening. Two tables were placed for bridge, in which Mrs. R. A. Wilsey made the high score, Mrs. Percy Jones, the second, and Mrs. F. W. Decker, the low. The club meets in the evening in two weeks with Mrs. August Zalman, 1700 Garfield street.

• • •

Brooklyn Bridge Club.

Miss Lucile Reinhardt and Miss Ruby Knepper entertained the Brooklyn Bridge club Thursday evening at the home of Miss Reinhardt, 2522 Sumner street. Guests of the evening were Misses Lois Hoyt, Vivian Leighton, Florence Dean, Ardis Kiffen, and Mary Atwood. Miss Leighton made the high score and Miss Thelma Thompson, the second. The club meets February 12 with Misses Lucile Powell and Ann Bickert.

• • •

Entertain Sorority Mothers.

Twenty-four members of the Delta Gamma Mothers' club met for luncheon Friday with Mrs. George J. Adams at her home, 2924 Jackson drive. She was assisted by Mrs. H. F. Hovland, Mrs. W. S. Cochrane, and Mrs. Jefferson Broady. Luncheon was served at small tables, centered with calendulas. The afternoon hours were passed informally. The club meets February 13 at a place to be announced.

Engaged



Miss Pauline Klein, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klein. Her marriage to John Nagel will take place in the spring.

Constitutional Bodily Ills Yield

Causative Factor Traced to Pinched Spinal Nerves.

Few people pass the years of maturity without being conscious that they have a "weak stomach," a "weak heart," a "sluggish liver," or a "weak throat," or poor circulation. Many have "weak constitutions" and tire easily.

Chiropractors grant this to be a fact, but scout the orthodox explanations offered it. Careful study and observation of thousands of cases have brought them to believe that the basic cause of such conditions lies in lack of perfect control by the nerves of the organs which are affected. This lack of control arises from the accidental displacement of one or more bones of the spine by falls, jars, twists and strains, thus pinching or pressing the nerve that passes between these bones or vertebrae.

Thousands of applications of the Chiropractic science in given cases have produced the same beneficial results in organs which were diseased or abnormal; hence, for virtually all the ills to which the human being is heir, Chiropractors have evolved scientific methods which have produced beneficial results.

The "weak spot," whatever it may be, is found to be strengthened and eventually to return to its normal, healthy condition when adjustment of the spinal vertebrae, through which the nerve controlling the affected organ passes, relieves the nerves from pressure. It is found that resumption of healthy control by the nerves dissipate the diseased condition of the organ which it serves.

The pet abomination of the American people is indigestion. It seems that the majority of Americans have something wrong with their digestive apparatus. Some doctors ascribe it to eating certain foods, and other experts find some grave organic trouble at the bottom of it.

Digestion is simply the process in which food, taken into the stomach, is chemically treated by certain juices, secreted in glands of the stomach, and prepared for assimilation into the body. The action of the glands is controlled, of course, by the nervous system, and the particular trunk nerve serving the stomach passes into the main nervous cable in the spine and thence to the brain, where all impulse originates.

The Chiropractor finds that pressure upon this nerve, as it passes between the bones of the spine, retards its healthy growth, weakening its control over the stomach glands. Their function, it follows, is impaired and the process of digestion is hindered and made incomplete; hence indigestion.

In cases observed under Chiropractic adjustment of the vertebrae between which the nerve controlling the stomach passes, causes the indigestion to disappear. The result is brought about by practically painless methods, without the use of drugs or instruments.

Any Chiropractor will gladly refer you to scores of cases of his own observation in which Chiropractic has succeeded where other efforts failed. These are cases of substantial people whose position puts their credibility beyond question, many of whom have scoured the world in search of health and found it in Chiropractic.

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Cut Out—Sign—Mail Today

Chiropractic Health Bureau,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, copy of the new Booklet describing Chiropractic Health Service.

Name .....

City .....

Address .....

Birthday O. C. Bell Observed

Veteran Assessor, Eighty-four Friday, Honored With Evening Dinner.

Honoring O. C. Bell who was celebrating his eighty-fourth birthday, Friday, Mrs. Bell gave a dinner in the evening at their home, 931 D street for his office associates. The table, set for ten, was appointed with individual crystal candle sticks holding pink tapers tied with pink tulle. The center bouquet was of pink rosebuds and on either side were tall pink tapers. The desert was pink ice cream shaped like bells and individual birthday cakes. The evening was spent informally.

• • •

Surprise On Birthday.

A surprise birthday party for O. V. Hoham was given Wednesday evening by eighteen friends at his home, 1633 P street. The time was spent informally and Mr. Hoham was presented with gifts. Mrs. Hoham was assisted by Mrs. J. C. Nelson, Mrs. Jack Carr and Mrs. A. L. Graham in serving a two course supper at the close of the evening.

• • •

Entertains Friends.

Mrs. Esther Magonigle entertained a group of her friends Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. A. L. Graham, 2915 U street. The evening was spent with playing pinochle.

W. R. P. C. Will Have Luncheon

Other Clubs to Meet During Week Plan Study of Music, Indians, Bible.

The W. R. P. C. club met Friday for a covered dish luncheon, with Mrs. J. B. Veon, 332 South Twenty-ninth street. Assisting were Mrs. D. Z. Marx, Mrs. G. A. Nelson. Roll call was answered with, "A Trip I Would Like to Make," and reports on Christmas activities, showing three families were provided with a happy time and one of them is being retained as a permanent charge. Milk is being sent to several families of children.

"Travel Magazines" was the subject of the study hour in charge of Mrs. E. S. Haynes. Mrs. N. V. Myers read a sketch of the life of Jane Addams, and a general discussion followed.

The next meeting, in two weeks, will be with Mrs. M. A. Hazlett, 2245 Ryons street. "Music Magazines" will be the discussion and roll call, "My Favorite Instrumental Selection." Mrs. E. A. Wing is to be in charge.

• • •

Hall In The Grove.

Hall in the Grove met January 9 with Mrs. W. F. Dann, 3037 R street. The program, in charge of Mrs. Dann, consisted of Early History of Hall in the Grove Mrs. W. H. Garten; Musical Program over the Radio, Mrs. George Adams; Lincoln Musicians of note, a tribute to Carrie B. Raymond, "The Carrillon Bells" Mrs. A. O. Taylor; Early History of Chautauqua, Mrs. W. H. Wallace; Columbia circle, Miss Agnes Bethune; Early Pioneers, Mrs. W. F. Dann. Tea was served.

• • •

St. Leger Cowley.

St. Leger Cowley, chapter of D. A. R. met Tuesday with Mrs. E. J. Theobald. Mrs. H. F. Gilmour, Mrs. J. M. Thompson and Miss Elizabeth Smith were assisting hostesses. After a business meeting, Dr. Jane Ringer gave the flag lesson for the month which was the study of the blue field and the location of the stars and states they represent. Mrs. L. S. Troupe gave the magazine review. Mrs. Maude Fender Gutzmer gave a most interesting account of the Passion Play as seen in 1930 at Oberammergau. She has made a close study of the customs of the people and their history leading up to the presentation of the play.

• • •

Lecture Circle.

Thursday Morning Lecture circle meets with Mrs. George Adams, 2924 Jackson Drive, Thursday. Dr. W. D. Strong will lecture on "Past and Present of the Plains Indians."

• • •

Outlook Club.

The Outlook club meets Friday, January 16, for 1 o'clock luncheon, at 2310 Woodscrest. Mrs. Clara Skiles Prouty hostess. Mrs. C. M. Skiles will give a paper, "Along the Amazon."

• • •

W. W. E. C. Tuesday.

The Woman's Wesleyan Educational council Bible department, will meet Tuesday, January 13, in the council rooms in the White building, at 2:30. The president,

(Continued on Page Six.)

Aladdin's Lamp Is Theme Next Junior League Play

(Continued from Page One.)

in their small minds beautiful happenings and wishes made possible by the waving of a magic wand. "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" is full of just such magical happenings and will never cease to entrance the mind of young and old as well.

Aladdin, is the poor indolent son of a tailor who lived in a certain city in China, and as fate would have it, after idling away the early years of his youth, he comes in possession of the wonderful lamp, which, by only a touch of his hand, grants him every wish, and gives him every happiness possible, such as beautiful palaces, gorgeous robes, golden dishes, trees covered with precious stones, and gardens such as are found only in fairy stories, and finally the princess he loves.

For the convenience of both mothers and children, seats for the children's plays are being reserved this year.

Two Plays Precede.

Two other plays have preceded this one, "Alice in Wonderland" and "Birds' Christmas Carol." Both were well received and it is hoped even more children will be able to take advantage of this opportunity to see the best in childrens' plays.

The cast of characters for "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" is as follows:

Aladdin.....Joe di Natale
Zabeida.....Mildred Bickley
Tunkah.....Madaline Woustopal
Abdalla.....Madison Shaw
Jullanas.....Mae Posey
The Magician.....Don Crow
The Sultan.....Ralph Spencer
The Genie.....Rhuel Anderson
The Grand Vizier...Joseph Kilgore
Badronlbadour.....Irene Davies
An Old Man.....James Lockard
Slaves.....Lydia Smith, Ivan Schwenenger, Edwin Mortensen, Lillian Hargis.
Children.....Mathelle Wood, Wilber Patterson, Courtnay Green, Meredith Vickers.

THRIF-T WASHES AND IRONS
MONDAYS and TUESDAYS at 14 LBS. 88c
Washes, IRONS ALL FLAT WORK, balance damp, ready to iron or dry...the laundry's biggest-value service!
IT'S B3377 Speiser's LAUNDRY

Installed Heads of Lodge





Mrs. Nellie Wood, left, was installed as noble grand of the Columbian Rebekan lodge No. 90 at the regular meeting of that group Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Meta D. Krebs, district deputy president, and her staff enacted the work. Miss Olive Keller, right, was installed vice grand at the same meeting.

Gay Affairs Being Planned For Week By Dancing Clubs

(Continued from Page One.)

dance to be given Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel are being made by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gartner, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Paul. The dance program will include two favor numbers and thirty-five couples will be present.

• • •

Plan Three Favors.

There will be three favor dances at the Comus dance Wednesday evening at the Avalon party house, for twenty-seven couples. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Weiland are in charge.

• • •

Thirty Couples to Dance.

Allons club is planning a dance for Friday evening at Avalon party house for thirty couples. One favor dance is to be on the program and supper will be served. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rein, Mrs. Lester Buckley and Mrs. G. K. Leonard were in charge. Included in the forty couples present was Byron Yoder, a guest.

• • •

An Informal Party.

An informal dancing party was given Saturday evening at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets, by Sans Soucie club. Thirty-five couples were present and supper served. The long tables were decorated with potted flowers in shades of burnt orange, blue tapers, and streamers. A larger potted plant was given as a ladies' prize. The party was arranged by Dr. and Mrs. C. F. McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lawson.

• • •

Officers Installed.

Thirteen members of the L. C. W. club met with Mrs. A. A. Waite Friday afternoon at her home, 919 Rose street. Following the business meeting, the new officers took their places. Mrs. E. L. Forney was in charge of the games. The club will meet February 13 at a place to be announced later.

• • •

Mrs. Belote Is Guest.

The Lucky Eight Pinochle club met with Mrs. Floyd Belote Friday at her home, 3091 U street, when eight were present. Mrs. Harry Royal made the high score and Mrs. Harry Hendricks, the low. Mrs. Ruth Belote was a special guest of the club. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. A. E. Taft.

Bridesmaid



—Photo by Townsend.

Miss Naomi Batson, who served as attendant for the marriage of her sister, Miss Ruth Batson, and Fred W. Walters at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Miss Batson wore pale green dotted net over green and a pink picture hat.

Mrs. Earl B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Earl Williams, Coach and Mrs. W. H. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Hal J. Bowers, and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Albrecht.

• • •

Saturday Nght Dance.

Terpsichorean club members danced Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Lincoln hotel, and had supper at the mid-evening intermission in the Garden room. The tables for eight were arranged in wheel shape with the table at the hub decorated with a center snow man. Also on the center table were tall white tapers and branches silvered to resemble snow to complete the winter effect. There was one favor dance. Mrs. J. V. Harpham,

Greek Letter Dinners On Week's Calendar

(Continued from Page Two.)

of readings and music will carry out the same idea. The special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brandt, Miss Vesta Keaton, and Mrs. G. E. Mickel.

• • •

Faculty Group Meeting.

The Faculty Women's club will meet at Ellen Smith hall Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. E. H. Barbour, Mrs. L. R. Snipes, Mrs. F. D. Kirsch, Mrs. L. I. Frisbie, Mrs. Paul Grumman, Mrs. Earl S. Fullbrook, Mrs. L. E. Gunderson, Mrs. F. E. Henzlik, and Mrs. P. T. Smith.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Flippo entertained at a family dinner at their home, 2901 Apple street, Sunday. The honor guests were Mr. Flippo's sisters, Mrs. T. C. Thornton of Broken Bow, Mrs. N. E. Hayes of Greenview, Cal., and Mrs. E. E. Hayes of Montague, Cal.

ARTISTS ARE TO ELECT OFFICERS

(Continued from Page Two.)

won the first prize. Mrs. A. G. Sharpe was given second honors and Mrs. Lillian Langbein the consolation prize. Mrs. J. L. Mode was a guest. The luncheon was served following Mrs. Perry Jewett will be hostess to members of the club in two weeks at Chicken Little Inn.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Johnston and daughter, Pauline, returned early in January from California where they had spent some time.

PEACOCK'S End O'Season SALE OF SHOES



$3.95—$6.85
$7.85 & $8.85

Our January clearance sale of Peacock Hi-Arch shoe creations emphasize the DOLLAR you SAVE at this sale. Previous prices were $8.50 to $15.00.

40 pair of GORDON SILK CHIFFON HOSE, size 8½. Regular $2.00 values. Priced.. $1.00

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
140 So. 12.

Ladies Legislative League Reception to Be at Mansion

(Continued from Page One.)

Alice Sanderson will give a musical program. Assisting Mrs. Martin will be the members of the executive board.

• • •

Courtesy to Mrs. Springer.

And now, getting back to things strictly social, Mrs. Irving S. Chapin, 2906 Summit boulevard, has invited twelve guests to luncheon Tuesday, at her home, as a courtesy to Mrs. Merlin Springer who, before her marriage a few weeks ago, was Miss Lucille Cline. Bridge will be the diversion, and Mrs. Lawrence Holmes of Beloit, Wis., formerly Miss Frances Barstow, will be an out of town guest.

• • •

Informal Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caldwell entertained a few friends very informally at dinner Saturday evening at home, as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Ruth Gavin who leaves Monday for Washington, D. C., where she is to be the guest of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen.

• • •

Supper After Concert.

Tonight, Lyle Dowling of Omaha, is host to a group of guests at a buffet supper at Oak Hall, following the Symphony orchestra concert. During the evening the guests will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Herminghaus, 1946 Kings Highway.

• • •

Honors Lincoln Visitor.

Mrs. W. A. Wooward has as her guest Mrs. John A. Mather of Newport, N. Y. Mrs. Mather, who has been here several weeks, will remain in Lincoln some time before going to California. There have been a number of informal affairs for Mrs. Mather, including a dinner for twelve guests which Mrs. John C. David gave Friday evening at her home. Bridge was played later.

• • •

Bridge Club Luncheon.

Mrs. J. Marr McGaffin, 1740 South Twenty-fifth street, will entertain the members of her bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at her home.

• • •

At University Club.

Things are almost at a standstill, socially, at the University club, this week. That attractive affair, the weekly ladies' bridge day, Tuesday, and for which Mrs. F. B. Sidles will be hostess this week, will relieve things somewhat, and Mrs. I. S. Chapin, is arrangng to entertain her bridge club of twelve members at luncheon Wednesday, at the club.

Mrs. S. J. Bell will give a luncheon followed by bridge Saturday, at the club, for twelve guests. Mrs. Anna Wilkinson entertained at a pretty luncheon Saturday for her niece, Miss Margaret Atwood, and nine other guests of the university set. An informal afternoon followed.

PLAN PARTIES FOR BRIDES-TO-BE

(Continued from Page One.)

and Mrs. Claude Wilson are giving Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Cullen, 1522 Washington street.

Twelve guests have been invited and will present Miss Wohlenberg with a shower of miscellaneous gifts. Yellow flowers will be used on the luncheon table, and bridge will occupy the guests in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Allen are arranging a Sunday night supper to be given at their home, January 25, for Miss Wohlenberg. Eighteen will be included in the guest list.

• • •

Entertain Lucille Boomer.

Another February bride, Miss Lucille Boomer, is being entertained this week. Saturday evening Mrs. Ralph Boomer and Mrs. Russell Boomer will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Ralph Boomer, 4315 Starr street in her honor. Three tables will be arranged for bridge playing, and supper will be served. Mrs. Jane Hunter of Wahoo and Mrs. Martin Johnson of Ceresco, will be out of town guests. A boudoir shower for Miss Boomer will be a delightful feature of the evening.

• • •

Entertain Guests.

Mrs. Edward Van Fossen entertained thirty guests at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Joe Carr, jr., formerly Ruth Turner, at the home of Mrs. W. S. Feather, 2100 Clinton street, Thursday. The evening was spent socially.

The color motive was pink and white. After the bride received her gifts, found by the ringing of alarm clocks set at intervals. Each held a verse directing her to wait for the next bell, the last alarm revealing a large basket holding the gifts. Supper was served.

Matinee Musicale Will Meet Monday

(Continued from Page One.)

The second half of the program is to be presented by Mrs. Will Owen Jones, whose program will range from the classic to the modern in a delightful half hour of piano music.

Townsend-Portrait Photographer.Ad

Is Recent Bride

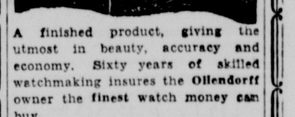


Nearly a hundred were present at the party given recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tichy in Wilber in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chab. Mrs. Chab is shown above. Included among the guests were Mr and Mrs. William Savage, who had been teachers of the recently married couple in the Wilber schools, where both were honor students.

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For this sale our entire stock of popular color, fancy heel hose. All "first" quality, full fashioned and pure silk. Not a pair in the lot that sells for less than $2.

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Imported Bags
1/3 OFF

Each one of these lovely imported bags is a rare bargain at 1-3 off regular price. Blacks, browns and colors in antelope, calf, pin seal and shoe kid.

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

Men to Attend Next Open Meeting of Woman's Club

Women Will Have Husbands As Guests When University Players Present "Journey's End" January 18, at Temple Theater, In Second of Two Performances.

At the next open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club, January 19, the University Players will present "Journey's End." This meeting has been called "Men's Night," for many years. The wives take their husbands and the girls take their sweethearts to the evening performance which is put on especially for the men. It is also given in the afternoon for members of the club.

• • •

Fine Arts Department.

The fine arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Friday at Morrill hall. Twelve were present and Professor Kirsch continued his talk on "American Sculptors." Among the most noted, he mentioned Anna Hiatt Huntington, who excelled in sculpturing horses. Melvina Hoffman, a former pupil of Rodin and Guston Borglum, and a friend of Pavlowa, made many poses of that famous dancer as well as busts of Paderewski, Mestrovic and others. Bessie Potter Vonna's work was more pictorial in style and well done although her subjects were not varied. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney was best known for her war memorials. Lee Lawrie, who designed many of the figures for the state capitol, worked along architectural lines.

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History Section.

The history department of the Lincoln Woman's club will meet Monday, at 2 p. m., in Faculty hall. The topic is "British Beginnings in Australia and New Zealand." A short talk on "The Cause and Cure of War" will precede the lecture.

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Bethany Woman's Club.

The home economics department of the Bethany Woman's club, heard Max Meyer, manager of the Lincoln Credit bureau, at the meeting Tuesday. Mr. Meyer's subject was "Getting Acquainted with the Credit Man." He related the history of credit, and why we should use our credit with discrimination.

Ruth Menoher, director of home service of Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company, gave an illustrated talk on "Early Refrigeration," and followed with a demonstration of modern refrigeration.

Music was furnished by the Cotner male trio.

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Civics Department.

The next meeting of the civics department will be January 16, in Faculty hall, at 2:30 Prof. Willard Waller will speak on "Interpretation of Social Case Work." The weekly program was held at Orthopedic hospital, Thursday. The dramtaic department co-operated and, with Mrs. J. L. Iverson as chairman, presented a short skit entitled "The Black Vamp." The cast included Mesdames F. Graham, Campbell, R. E. Warren, L. E. VanHorne, and J. L. Iverson. Mrs. Catherine Gallagher arranged the following numbers:

Reading, "The Chimes," Miss Margaret Straub; Ann and Tom McManus in a group of vocal and instrumental numbers; the McCullough twins in "A Creole Specialty." The program was concluded with tap dancing by Catherine Watson.

About 100 children from Whitehall, and eighty from the Orthopedic hospital were taken to the children's theater party at the Stuart Saturday morning. Mesdames Eugene Levy, Toby Malm and J. A. Carroll had charge of arrangements, assisted by Mesdames Goldie L. Arnold, Guy Parsell, George Thurtle, F. Perrin, H. Garson, H. Vifquain, Lew Polsky and R. D. S. Bennett.

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Literature Section.

The literature section of the Lincoln Woman's club met Thursday in Faculty hall, with Miss Florence Wanmer, leader, presiding. Current events answered roll call, and Prof. Orin Stepanek lectured on "Sappho and the Lyre."

The next meeting will be January 22. Subject, "Sophocles and Tragedy."

Woman's Club Calendar

History department of the Woman's club in Faculty hall, 2 p. m.

Chapter DL, P. E. O., with Mrs. Paul Calhoun, 2624 Washington street; evening.

Altrusa at Y. W. C. A., 6:15.

Business and Professional Women's club, Miss Agnes Schmitt on "Look Your Best," 7:30. Recreation at 8:30.

Chapter K, P. E. O., with Mrs. O. J. Allison, 230 South Twenty-sixth.

Tuesday.

Mental hygiene section of the Woman's club, 10 a. m., Social Science hall.

Music department of the Woman's club, 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

Bible department of the Woman's club, 2:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Lotus Delphians, 12:45 for luncheon, Y. W. C. A.

Vincent Graduate Chautauqua circle with Mrs. R. J. Slater, 1601 South Twentieth street.

Bible department of the Woman's Wesleyan Educational Council, C. C. White building.

Wednesday.

Dramatic art department, 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

Thursday.

Physical education section, 10 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Music section of the L. W. C., broadcast over KFAB, 3:30 to 4 p. m.

Parliamentary practice, 2 p. m., Social Science hall.

Thursday Morning Lecture circle with Mrs George Adams, 2924 Jackson drive; 10 a. m.

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle, 9 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Vincent Graduate Chautauqua circle, with Mrs. E. V. Wiedman, 1048 South Fifty-second street; 1 o'clock luncheon; program.

Emerson Chautauqua circle, Mrs. O. Knudson leader, Lindell hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Friday.

Civics department, 2:30, Faculty hall.

Outlook club, with Mrs. Clara Skiles Prouty, 2310 Woodscrest; 1 o'clock luncheon.

A. A. U. W. interior decoration round-table, morning, with Mrs. R. H. Wolcott, 2100 B street.

Training institute for Camp Fire guardians, Lindell hotel; evening.

Business and Professional club, Merry Diners, dinner.

Saturday.

Lincoln League of Women Voters, entertain the wives of legislators, tea home of Mrs. Ellery Davis, 2740 Van Dorn street.

Chapter BR, P. E. O., with Mrs. August Eiche, 3100 VanDorn street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter V, P. E. O., with Mrs. Susan Lewis, 4735 Kno avenue, 3 p. m.

Training institute for Camp Fire guardians, Lindell hotel, beginning at 9 a. m.

Guild Aids Charity Work at St. Elizabeth Hospital



—Bucklin Photo.

Members of the St. Elizabeth's hospital guild, an organization of nearly sixty women who meet twice each month at the St. Elizabeth hospital to make surgical dressings for use in the hospital, are pictured above. The group sponsors social affairs to raise funds for charitable purposes. In the past year the group furnished a three-bed charity ward for use in such cases at the institution. The organization has been formed a little more than a year.

From left to right in the picture, seated: Mrs. E. C. Dudgeon, Mrs. Madigan, Mrs. McDevitt, Mrs. E. V. Robinson, Mrs. Frank Kane, Mrs. Ollie Weinard, Mrs. Lewis McPherson, Miss Ada Heine and Mrs. S. A. Blockwitz. Standing: Mrs. Thomas Buckley, Mrs. F. Zimmer, Mrs. J. J. McCabe, Mrs. O. O. Hager, Mrs. Rump, Mrs. Annie Parshall, Mrs. F. Weiler, Miss Alice Hanley, Mrs. William Dowd, Mrs. William P. Cobry, Mrs. Elizabeth Small, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. J. D. Holloway, Mrs. C. W. Hyland, and Mrs. S. R. Batson.

Officers of the organization are: Mrs. S. R. Batson, president; Mrs. C. W. Lange, first vice president; Mrs. E. V. Robinson, second vice president; Miss Ada Heine, secretary, and Sister M. Pasithea, treasurer. The work is done under the direct supervision of Sister Pasithea, an official at the hospital.

Camp Fire Training Institute

National Field Worker Will Be In Lincoln To Take Charge of Work.

Friday January 16, a training institute for guardians of Camp Fire Girls will be conducted by Miss Gladys Shamp, associate field secretary. Mrs. F. F. Teal, chairman of the committee in charge of local arrangements, states that fifty guardians have already registered and a large attendance is expected from Lincoln and nearby towns.

The institute opens with a dinner at the Lindell hotel, Friday evening. Dr. J. Sanley Welch will give the address of welcome. Miss Gladys Shamp will speak, and Camp Fire material will be on display. Fathers and mothers are invited.

The lectures and demonstrations Saturday, will be open to the public, at the Lindell hotel. Registration will begin at 9 a. m. and close at 9:45, when the first lecture starts.

Saturday night a council fire will be held at the hotel. This ceremonial meeting of Camp Fire, with its characteristic ritual, will be of interest to all Camp Fire girls and they will be admitted free.

It is through the efforts of the Guardians Association, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, president, that the training institute is being held.

P. T. A. Calendar

Tuesday.

Bethany P. T. A., evening, school.
Randolph P. T. A., school, 2 o'clock.
Whittier P. T. A., 2:30 o'clock, school.
Belmont P. T. A., 8 o'clock, school.
Prescott P. T. A., 2:30 o'clock assembly room.

Friday.

Bethany P. T. A., 7:30 o'clock, school.

Business and Program.

Belmont P. T. A. will meet Tuesday evening at the school house. Following the business meeting there will be a program and later the fourth grade mothers will serve refreshments. Longfellow P. T. A. met in the auditorium of the school Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A half hour of music was furnished by Jess Williams and his songsters. A period of community singing and games followed. Refreshments were served.

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Musical Entertainment.

Community singing led by E. M. Snapp opened the Yankee Hill P. T. A. meeting Friday evening at the

(Continued on Page Nine.)

—SPECIAL TODAY—
Almond - Apricot Ice Cream
Made with fresh eggs and cream.
No wonder it's so good.
Roberts Dairy Co.
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Girl Reserve Groups Are Working On Scrap Books

The Girl Reserve citywide octet will sing at the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday. The members are Winifred Lockhart, Marjorie McAllister, Thelma Snyder, Carol Eddy, Jane Forney, Vera May Peterson, Lena Ripley, and Beatrice Fee. Mrs. J. M. Neeley directs the group.

Jackson Girl Reserves presented a half-hour broadcast over KFOR, Wednesday evening. The group also sponsored a program presented at Orthopedic hospital Saturday. Mrs. Allen Besch spoke on "Hobbies," Tuesday

A 'resolution meeting' featured the program at Lincoln high school Monday afternoon. Rev. Ingles of Vine Congregational church spoke. New Year's resolutions written on colored paper were collected from each member by ushers, and lighted in a large brass bowl. The ashes are being saved.

Orthopedic Girl Reserves are conducting a health contest, to see which girl can best live up to a group of health requirements. The group was divided into two teams, and the team scoring the highest will be given a party by the losing team. New officers this year are Leona Dusseau, president; Opal Van Hautan, secretary; Frances Mellman, treasurer; and Elizabeth Arundel, sergeant-at-arms.

Entertaining the junior high school at an assembly Friday, the Bethany junior Girl Reserves presented a stunt in which about fifteen members of the club took part. They were assisted by Miss Jones, their sponsor.

Jackson junior Girl Reserves discussed requirements for recognition Thursday. Members told of their hobbies, and how they had developed them.

The social staff of Irving club presented a one-act play Thursday. Girls taking part were Natty, Margaret Shaner; Laura, Lois Threlkeld; Aunt Sara, Virginia Zemer; Mrs. Banks, Ruth Erickson. The group is planning to make a world friendship chain, composed of trinkets received from groups of Girl Reserves, or corresponding groups in more than thirty foreign countries.

Grade Schools Reserves.

The Bancroft and Clinton clubs had no meeting this week due to a teachers meeting Tuesday. Because of this school was dismissed early.

Elliott club met and elected officers. Dorothea Tice is the new vice president. The next meeting will be conducted by Dorothy Diamond and Helen Marshall when they will work on scrap books with reference to "Reverence to God" and "Victorious Over Self."

Hartley, Hayward, and Willard clubs worked on scrap books and are busy learning the code for the initiation service. After short song meetings they adjourned.

Longfellow club met and worked on scrap books, learned the code and sang songs.

Saratoga club met and planned a code calendar project for the exhibit to be held in the gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A. in February. After singing songs they adjourned.

Sheridan club met Thursday and earned several new songs as well as the code, slogan, and purpose. Miss Helen Cozad read the meaning of Girl Reserves and the history of the organization. The next meeting will be in charge of the program committee which is planning a short play.

Park club met and story telling by the members constituted the

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Eyre Hunt Will Speak In Lincoln

Secretary of President's Employment Committee to Address Women Voters.

The city central committee of the Lincoln League of Women Voters met Thursday with Mrs. J. R. Bennett, 2940 Jackson drive. Mrs. William Fleming was assisting hostess. Business was transacted and reports from several study groups were given. Books recommended for reading by the American Library association is "Economics for Every Man," by J. E. LeRossignol.

Mrs. Jiles W. Haney announced that the radio programs sponsored by the national league which will be given every Tuesday evening until May 26, from 6 to 6:30 o'clock. The subject for next Tuesday is "The Voter and His Pocketbook Today." The speakers are Edward Eyre Hunt, secretary of the president's emergency committee for employment, and Virgil Jordan economist for "Business Week."

Mrs. T. T. Smith, chairman of education, stated that a bill providing for teacher retirement was being prepared and one on equalization for educational opportunities had been drafted.

Mrs. E. Glenn Callen reported the last period for study of reorganization of federal government to be held Thursday, January 15, at 2

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Diamond Rings



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Magazine Editor



Miss Marta K. Sironen of Grand Rapids Mich., editor of Everygirls, Camp Fire girls magazine will be in Lincoln January 16 and 17 for the Camp Fire guardians training institute to be held at the Lindell hotel. Miss Sironen will be in charge of the part of the course concerned with Everygirls.

Meetings Of P.E.O. Chapters

North Platte Woman Broadcasts Lectures, Answers Genealogical Questions.

Chapter K, P. E. O., will meet Monday, January 12, with Mrs. O. J. Allison, 230 South Twenty-sixth street, 7:30 p. m. "Home Gardens" will be discussed by Ernst Hermighaus. The committee assisting will be Miss Elizabeth Smith, chairman; Mrs. R. S. Hall, Miss Inez Kenagy, Mrs. Evelyn Barrows, Mrs. E. V. Wiedman.

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Chapter BY, P. E. O.

Chapter BY, P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. Harlan C. Koch, 3817 Dudley street, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. E. M. Whiting was the assisting hostess. Following the business meeting, a program was given by Miss Katherine Follmer, who told of her trip in Russia during the past summer. Miss Follmer also attended a meeting of the Federation of Business and Professional Women in Geneva, Switzerland.

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Chapter BR, P. E. O.

Chapter BR, P. E. O., will meet with Mrs. August Eiche, 3100 Van Dorn street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon, January 17. Mrs. H. C. Lyons will be in charge. Miss Jennie Hall will furnish a program of Bobbie Burns poems.

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DL, P. E. O., to Meet.

Chapter DL, P. E. O., meets with Mrs. Paul Calhoun, 2624 Washington street, Monday evening. Miss Lulu Wolford will assist. The lesson subject is "The Growth of the Nation, the State, the City." Mrs. A. W. Miller and Mrs. Stella Lampert are in charge of the program. A quartet will furnish music.

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Chapter V, P. E. O.

Chapter V, P. E. O., will meet January 17 with Mrs. Susan Lewis, 4735 Knox street. Miss Mae Hopper will assist. The program subject, "Women in Literature," Miss Ethel Booth.

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D. A. R. Member On Radio.

Members of the D. A. R. are much interested in the genealogical talks given by Mrs. Lue R. Spencer of North Platte. Each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 she lectures and answers genealogical question, broadcasting from station KGKW. All questions sent her concerning family lines are answered.

Mrs. Spencer is a former state regent of the D. A. R. and the state traveling genealogical library has been named after her.

Meetings Planned By Chautauqua

Tea Served By One Circle As Part of Its Regular Study Program.

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle met Thursday morning at the Y. W. C. A., with eight present who answered roll call with events of current interest.

"Soviet Russia" is the topic for next week, and Mrs. L. P. Ronne was appointed as leader for the first half of the book. A report which the lesson on "Safari" was continued under the leadership of Mrs. Fred M. Strasser. The following papers were read:

Sir Cecil Rhodes, Mrs. Phineas Spalding.

Lord Kitchener, Mrs. Ralph Moseley.

Rhino's, Mrs. L. H. Alberty.

Our Circus Backyard, Mrs. L. W. Wilkins.

The Ostrich, Mrs. H. J. Partington.

A Cameraman's Troubles, Mrs. L. P. Ronne.

My Wife Holds the Gun, Mrs. C. F. Sexton.

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Philomathean Chautauqua.

Philomathean Chautauqua circle met Thursday morning in the Wesleyan educational council room. The lesson from the fourth program on the book, "Soviet Russia," was in charge of Mrs. Clara B. Needham. At the close each member was presented with a silver box containing the ingredients for a brew of real Russian tea, the gift of the president, Mrs. W. L. Hadsell.

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Victorian Graduate Chautauqua.

The Victorian Graduate Chautauqua will meet with Mrs. E. V. Wiedman, 1048 South Fifty-second street. Mrs. O. J. Allison is the assisting hostess. The program opens with a 1 o'clock luncheon and the study of "Are in Interior Decoration," conducted by Mrs. Robert

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Axis Club Luncheon At Crete

Miss Elsie Griffith of Columbus, Is Speaker At Business Meeting.

The Crete Axis club met Monday evening, for a covered dish luncheon at 6:30. Miss Elsie Griffith of Columbus, state president of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was present.

The members found their places at small tables by means of topics pertaining to National Thrift week, January 17 to 24. After dinner a business meeting was held. Plans for the National Business and Professional Women's week, in March, are being perfected.

The program was in charge of the ways and means committee. Alice Boekel accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Young Knight, sang "The Old Refrain," by Kreisler, and "Mighty Lak a Rose," as an encore. A playlet concerning budgets was given by Pearl Dennis, DeEtta Smith and Gladys DePoyster.

Miss Griffith spoke. She told of new clubs being organized at Chadron, Sidney and West Point, and of plans for the state convention in Omaha in April. A feature of the convention will be a quartet contest. Every club in the state is urged to send a quartet. Crete Axis is organizing a quartet which will compete.

Money from the tuberculosis seal sale is still coming in. Mrs. Neff was a guest at the dinner.



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Business Women of Crete Hosts To State President

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 10—Miss Elsie Griffiths of Columbus, state president of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, was the honor guest at the covered dish luncheon which the members of the Crete Axis club gave at their club rooms Monday evening. Places at the small tables were found by means of topics pertaining to national thrift week, which is to be observed from Jan. 17 to 24 inclusive. Miss Wilma Gildersleeve, local president, had charge of the business meeting which followed and at which plans were discussed for the National Business and Professional Women's week in March, and Miss Agnes Aksamit, welfare chairman, reported concerning the distribution of food and clothing at Christmas time.

The evening's program, under the direction of the ways and means committee, consisted of a vocal solo, Kreisler's "Old Refrain," sung by Miss Alice Boekel, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Clyde Knight; a playlet, "Budgeting," presented by the Misses Pearl Dennis, DeEtta Smith and Gladys De Poyster, and an address by Miss Griffiths, who told of Live Wire clubs being organized at Chadron, West Point and Sidney. Also that a quartet contest is to be a feature of the state convention, which is to be held in Omaha in April. The Crete club is organizing a quartet and plans to enter the contest.

Auxiliary Delegates.

At the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Tuesday evening, the following delegates were chosen for the district convention, which is to be held at Hebron, Jan. 14: Mrs. J. Allen Murphey, Mrs. R. L. Atteberry, Mrs. H. A. Davis, Mrs. Roy Blust, Mrs. S. L. Mains, Miss Gertrude Rademacher and Mrs. Robb Douglas. Alternates named were Mrs. B. H. Sholl, Mrs. R. Winsinger, Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges, Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. Loren Brolliar, Mrs. Lester Frundell and Miss May Cole. A social hour followed the business meeting, and refreshments were served by Mrs. M. J. Blue, Mrs. H. C. Belden, Mrs. Nellie Blust, Mrs. C. F. Baker and Mrs. B. H. Sholl. An all day kensington and covered dish luncheon will be held at the legion rooms on Jan. 20.

Dr. M. J. Blue, commander of the American Legion post, reports that the meeting held at the Legion rooms Wednesday evening was one of the most largely attended in the history of the post, there being 56 members present. Seventeen members of the Wolf Cubs, which organization is sponsored by the Crete post, were honored guests and entertained with stunts and exhibitions. Later a turkey, goose and duck supper, with Charles Kozlik in charge was served to all.

Crete chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. O. Smith, with twelve members and two guests, Mrs. George Dunlap and Mrs. Carrie Reeder of Beverly Hills, Cal., present. Plans were made for the state convention, which is to be held at Crete in the spring. Mrs. G. A. Gregory reviewed "The Life of Benjamin Franklin." The chapter will be entertained by Mrs. Harry Hogue of Lincoln in February.

The Pythian Sisters held their annual banquet at six o'clock, last Friday at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. The thirty places were marked with hand made place cards, decorated with the emblem of the order. Later the group went to the lodge rooms, where the regular business meeting and installation of new officers was held. The new officers are: Past chief, Elizabeth Skolil; most excellent chief, Mary Fette; senior, Otilie Kabley; junior, Blanche Cherveny; manager, Emma Nedela; mistress of records and correspondence, Emma Prochaska; mistress of finance, Mary Whitney; guard, Augusta Sedlacek; protector, Mary Nedela; pianist, Mary Vavricka; trustee, Emma Tobiska; delegates to grand temple meeting, Alfrieda Wickencamp and Mae Hokuf; alternates, Elizabeth Skolil and Augusta Sedlacek. Mrs. Christine Brauer was the installing officer.

Improvement Clubs.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson entertained the members of the Wednesday club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. T. Andrews had charge of the lesson on "Tegner, the Scandinavian Poet"; Miss Gertrude Brown presented "Current Topics" and the Misses Marquerite Nesbit, Luella Carter and Gertrude Brown read excerpts from Tegner's poems. A six o'clock dinner was served at a table attractive with tall pink tapers in crystal holders. Pink parchments decorated with Victorian figures marked each of the sixteen places. Mrs. Carrie Reeder of Beverly Hills, Cal., Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. G. A. Gregory, Mrs. A. T. Casell, Mrs. Albert Heyhoe, Mrs. Edwin B. Dean, Mrs. Earl Hardeman, Mrs. Glee Spadt, Mrs. A. A. Conrad, and Mrs. R. Jacobsen.

Columbia Club Meets.

Mrs. Isabelle Hayden entertained the members of the Columbia club at her home Thursday afternoon. Twelve members responded to roll call with quotations from Eugene Field. Mrs. Elizabeth Harrod had charge of the lesson on, "Paper Making." A two course dinner was served by the hostess at the close of the meeting. Mr. E. G. Campbell of Lincoln, an out of town member, was present. Miss Lillie Mullen was a club guest.

The members of the Fortnightly club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Pierce. The lesson, "Fear —Its Source, Prevention and Re-education," was presented by Mrs. A. A. Conrad. Refreshments were served during the social hour. Miss W. M. Pond was a guest

The Literary guild members were guests Tuesday evening of Miss Wilma Gildersleeve and Miss Mary Ellen Inglis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jacobsen. Following the response to roll call with current events, Mrs. Glenn Jelinek reviewed the book, "By the Waters of Manhattan," by Charles Reznikoff. Refreshments concluded the evening. Miss Marguerite Nesbit and Mrs. B. L. Booth became members at this meeting.

Crete Social Clubs.

Mrs. R. L. Wygant presided at dinner Tuesday evening at the Cosmopolitan hotel for the members of the Be Pah club. She then escorted the guests to her home, where an evening was spent at bridge, with Mrs. E. Reed Oakley receiving top score.

One o'clock luncheon guests of Mrs. Ralph Pflasterer Wednesday were the members of the Crete Bridge club, places being arranged for twelve at one table. Later a game of bridge was enjoyed, with Mrs. L. F. Klein winning high score.

Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges entertained at luncheon Tuesday noon, for the members of the Entre Nous club The twelve guests found their places at tables for four, centered with bouquets of varigated sweet peas. At the bridge game which followed, Mrs. Glenn Jelinek won high score, Mrs. R. L. Wygant, high club score and Mrs. L. F. Klein and Mrs. Earl Garrett, the traveling prizes Mrs. Homer Osterhout, Mrs. M. F. Collins, Mrs. L. F. Klein, Mrs. Glenn Jelinek, Mrs. Julian Buck and Miss Ruth Osterhout were club guests.

The Wee Gee club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Carl Nedela at the home of Mrs. Frank Nedela. Bridge was the diversion, there being two tables of players. High score went to Mrs. Fred Kusy and traveling prizes to Mrs. John Weiss and Mrs. Kusy. At five-thirty a two course lunch was served at a table centered with a poinsettia. Mrs. Vit Jelinek was a guest.

Mrs. James Hudson had as her dinner guests, Thursday evening, the members of the M. O. club. Places were arranged for eight at a table beautifully appointed in pink. The after dinner hours were spent socially.

The members of the O-So-Ga club were entertained at a bridge party, at the Homer Osterhout home on last Saturday evening, by their husbands. Mrs. W. J. Adams of Guthrie, Okla., was presented with high bridge award. Places for sixteen were arranged at one table for the three course supper, which was served by the hosts at a late hour. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges were guests of the club and became members on that occasion.

Birthday Party.

In honor of her husband's birthday anniversary, Mrs. Walter Bilhorn entertained at bridge Wednesday evening. Colonial dames formed the appointments for the bridge tables, at which Mrs. Edgar Savage and Milton Vasak made high scores. A two course lunch was served to the sixteen guests at the close of the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhea entertained at a card party Tuesday evening, there being four table of five hundred players. Merlin Weber of Dorchester and Mrs. Vera Stoetzel received high awards and Mrs. Leonard Rhea and Minard Stoetzel the consolation prizes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scott presided at a breakfast Tuesday morning for Miss Elsie Griffiths of Columbus, state president of the Business and Professional Woman's clubs, and for Miss Wilma Gildersleeve, local president.

About forty-five ladies enjoyed a feather stripping party at the home of Mrs. E. L. Nespory on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Refreshments were served on both occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burlingame entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of their daughter, Apphia Ruth's, thirteenth birthday anniversary. Covers were placed for five at a table attractive with a birthday cake and flowers.

Miss Eleanore Boden was delightfully surprised Tuesday evening when her father, Henry Boden, entertained twenty-five young people in her honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bushboom, jr. The evening was spent socially and with games. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Dinners and Luncheons.

Miss Helen Havolic entertained a group of friends at her home Sunday evening in honor of her birthday. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening spent with games.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warkow entertained at dinner Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Oley Gannon of Seward

(Continued on Page Seven)

Lincoln Guest



Bucklin Photo.

Miss May Youngberg of Chicago, national inspector of Zeta Tau Alpha, who is a guest of the active chapter. A dinner in her honor was held at Hotel Lincoln Saturday evening.

Forestry Is Study Of Clubs

Nebraska Trees As Well As Those of Nation Discussed Out In State.

Vining Creek social club met Wednesday afternoon, January 7, at the home of Mrs. John Miller. Ten members answered roll call. Mrs. Mel Sprout was a guest. The lesson, "State and Federal Forests in Nebraska," was led by Mrs. John Humboldt. A ten minute drill on the club constitution was followed by the presentation of a box of candy by Mrs. D. L. Versaw, the candy having been sent by her mother, Mrs. Fred Harris, the oldest member of the club and who is now visiting her daughter in Oregon. A luncheon was served.

The next lesson, January 21, will be "Legislation, State or National."

* * *

Superior D. A. R. Meeting.

Kit-ki-ha-ki chapter D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. Roy King Monday evening, January 5. Mrs. O. E. Snow, state and local chairman of conservation and thrift had arranged the following program of talks by members: "Thrift," by Mrs. C. H. Hodges, who stressed that the proper use of time and talents probably results in happiness, contentment and prosperity. She also gave agencies for caring for savings, explaining fully postal savings.

Mrs. C. R. Phillippi's talk on fire prevention outlined methods, both state and local, and told of many organizations to prevent loss of life and property by fire.

Mrs. F. M. Sweet discussed "Forestry," mentioning that the United States is the largest wood consumer; that agriculture cleared 24 per cent of the original forest area; that government conservation is under the department of agriculture. In connection with a brief sketch of the national forests and the ranges, an appropriate poem was read. The thought was left that the D. A. R. should co-operate in conservation and emulate J. Sterling Morton.

"Living Christmas Trees" by Mrs. H. B. Hartzler proved exceptionally interesting. She told of the origin of the idea by Mrs. G. B. Miller of Crete, Neb., in 1923. This has been carried to all parts of the United States, and Spain especially gave credit to Nebraska for it. The thought is that peace and good will shall last through all the year and for that reason the withered Christmas tree should be burned with the same reverence as a soiled flag.

Mrs. E. P. Haylette's subject was

(Continued on Page Seven)

Four Generation Group



A family of four generations is shown in this group. Alvin A. Shaw, seventy-two, was born in Indiana in 1858, his son, Charles A. Shaw, in Custer county, Neb., in 1883, Floyd Shaw, also born in Custer county, twenty-five years ago, and the great grandson, David Charles Shaw, three years old and born at Fort Collins, Colo. David has three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw and Mrs. W. M. Randle of Colorado and five great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Alvin Shaw, West Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. William Poland and Mrs. Lunsford of Colorado.

Wilber Couple Married Sixty Years Thursday

WILBER, Neb., Jan. 10—Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Littrell, sr., celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Thursday at their home in Wilber. Mr. and Mrs. Littrell were married at Mason City, Ia. Mrs. Littrell was Miss Emma Oyler before her marriage. They moved to Saline county in 1879 and have made their home in this county ever since, living in Wilber for the past twelve years. Mr. Littrell is 84 years of age and Mrs. Littrell 77. They have three daughters, Mrs. O. P. Yant of Crete, Mrs. A. J. Bailey of Sioux City and Mrs. A. B. Yates of Callaway, and five sons, C. R. Littrell of Loveland, Colo., Frank Littrell of Waterloo, Ia., G. W. Littrell of Orleans, W. D. Littrell and T. J. Littrell of Wilber.

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tichy Saturday evening, December 27, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chab, who were married recently. The evening was spent in dancing, the music being furnished by a seven piece orchestra. About a hundred people were present, including many relatives, and Mr. and Mrs. William Savage, who were the bride's and groom's teachers for seven years. Mr. and Mrs. Chab were prominent in the activities of Wilber high school, where both were honor students. Mrs. Chab graduated from Doane college with cum laude honors.

Ministers Meet.

The regular meeting of the Saline County Ministerial association was held in Wilber Monday afternoon and evening. The meeting was attended by Rev. F. C. Weber, Rev. Mr. Frederich, Rev. Mr. Koehler and Rev. Mr. McBride of Western; Rev. William Becker of Friend, Rev. J. S. Dick and Rev. J. E. Schatz of Crete, Rev. K. O. Savadil and Elder Samuel Broilliar of Wilber. The evening sermon was delivered by Rev. Mr. Becker of Friend and the L. D. S. church. The next meeting of the association will be held at the German Evangelical church in Crete.

Social Clubs Meet.

Mrs. Stanley Sochor was hostess to the members of the Bridgets on Thursday evening. After cards prizes were awarded to Miss Helen Parilek and Mrs. Sidney Broz. An invited guest was Mrs. R. K. Kunc. The hostess served light refreshments.

Mrs. J. F. Kunc was hostess to the Pythian Sisters kensington on Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent informally and with needlework. At 4 o'clock roll call was answered to with New Year's resolutions, and a short business session was held. The hostess conducted a New Year's resolution contest, at which Mrs. E. J. Prucha and Mrs. I. J. Montgomery excelled. A delicious two course 5 o'clock supper was served. The invited guest was Mrs. I. J. Montgomery.

The M. G. R. club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Stanley Shimonek as hostess, when three tables were placed for five hundred. At the close of the evening the hostess served a dainty supper and awarded favors for cards to Mrs. A. W. Fridrich and Mrs. Rud Hubka. Invited guests were Miss Matie Tobiska, Mrfs. Fred Shimerda, Mrs. Robert Richtarik and Mrs. A. N. Dodson, jr.

Miss Carrie Savage entertained eight ladies at bridge on Thursday afternoon, at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. T. Littrell, jr. Card honors went to Mrs. William Savage. A dainty lunch was served at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. J. F. Kunc entertained the High Five club at her home on Thursday afternoon, when three tables were placed for cards. All members of the club were present. An unusual occurrence was the fact that three ladies tied for first place and had to draw; all three drew the jack of three different suits. They drew a second time and all drew queens. The third time placed Mrs. Joseph Freeouf first and Mrs. Anton Shimerda second. Mrs. Edward Vosika was the third lady to draw. Faur ladies tied for low prize. After drawing, Mrs. Ed Babec took the prize. The hostess served a very dainty 5 o'clock supper.

The Wilber Sokols held their annual meeting and party at the Sokol auditorium Tuesday evening. Installation of officers was the main business, after which a banquet was served and dancing indulged in until a late hour. About 300 members enjoyed the affair. The officers installed were those elected at the regular annual election December 2, as follows: B. J. Vasak, president; Frank Dijml, vice president; Charles Holecek, secretary; Ed Beck, treasurer; Frank Kozak, finance officer; Joe Honzik, Charles Pospisil and John Vesely, trustees; Mrs. J. J. Novak, Mrs. Tillie Prokop and Mrs. J. J. Dvorak, program committee; Eman Jirsa, hall manager.

To Present Play.

The faculty of the Wilber schools is presenting a play next Saturday for the benefit of the community library. Those taking part in the play are Misses Ula Peterson, Mary Kafka, Therese Bartos, Irma Shuler, Earl Hanna, I. J. Montgomery, Wilber Schindler and G. R. Wiley. They are being assisted by William Savage, who is taking the lead.

The Misses Helen Parilek and Frances Lackey returned to Wilber Sunday from New York City where they had been for two weeks. They also visited Washington and Niagara Falls. At New York they stayed with Miss Lackey's parents, who are making their home there while Mr. Lackey is completing the last year of work for his doctor's degree at Columbia university.

Lutheran Social Hour.

The Lutheran Social Hour met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Houser. Instead of the regular work day program, musical numbers were presented by Miss Ruth Meisenbach and Miss Irene Hopkins. A committee had charge of the lunch period at 4 o'clock.

Chapter BF, P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. Anton Stipek Wednesday afternoon. A most interesting "Founder's Day" program in charge of Mrs. H. H. Hein was given. An original poem by Mrs. Alice B. Steinmeyer was very much enjoyed. The hostess served a dainty lunch.

Mrs. George Shestak entertained the Bridge club at her home on Monday evening. After cards a dainty lunch was served and card honors awarded to Mrs. Robert Richtarik and Miss Libbie Prokop. Mrs. William Savage was an invited guest.

Mrs. Fred Aksamit was hostess to the Five Hundred club in her new home on Thursday afternoon. Three quarter tables were placed for cards, at which Mrs. Stanley Hoffman and Mrs. Robert Richtarik carried off honors. Invited guests were Mrs. A. N. Dodson, jr., and Mrs. Robert Richtarik. The hostess served a dainty 5 o'clock luncheon.

Wilber Personals.

Miss Abbie Fridrich retuned Wednesday to her home in Homer, after visiting for two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Fridrich, and other relatives.

After visiting for two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dejml, Mrs. Adolph Johnson and two children returned Monday to her home in Colfax, Wis.

Clarence Elliott, a senior in Rush Medical college, Chicago, returned to his work there Monday, after a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Kucera entertained over the holidays, their daughter, Miss Helen, who is home economics instructor in the Sutton high school, and their son, Otto, and his wife, of Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kucera are both teachers in the schools at Rockville. Mr. Kucera is superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen and daughter, Vera, left Thursday for their home in Denver, after visiting Wilber relatives.

Mrs. Otto Vokum of Wilber is making an extended visit with relatives in Cleveland, O.

Joseph Kubert, son of Ludvik Kubert, left Wednesday to enter the Chillicothe, Mo., business college, where he will attend the remainder of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp have been enjoying a visit from Mr. Knapp's brother, H. H. Knapp, and family, of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slepicka announce the birth of a daughter last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Altman announce the birth of a daughter, Jan. 7.

Halbert Chase of Omaha was a week-end guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Chase.

After spending the winter holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sadilek, Mrs. Fred Mundil and her two daughters, Helen and Laura, departed Sunday for her home in Linwood.

Mrs. Charles Hynek left Thursday for her home in Humboldt, after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaura and with her daughter, Mrs. Earl O'Brien, of Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pecka entertained as week-end guests their daughter, Mrs. Albert Kostlam, her husband and their two children of Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Trobough had as house guests over the week-end, Mr. Trobough's nephew, Hamie Trobough and family of DeWeese

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Skinkle have been enjoying a visit from Mrs. Edward Hagerty of Dwight, Ill. Mrs. Hagerty and Mrs. Skinkle are sisters.

After visiting several days with relatives and friends, Jacob Balderson left Monday for his home in Chicago.

Rev. H. C. Cordts autoed to Fremont Sunday, taking with him his daughter, Marjorie, who is a freshman in Midland college, and Dr. Karl Schunck, who is the head of the German department in the college. Rev. Mr. Cordts stayed over until Tuesday, in order to attend the official installation of Dr. Frederick, who will be the head of the Greek and Hebrew departments.

W. R. P. C. WILL HAVE LUNCHEON

(Continued from Page Four.)

Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, will preside.

The hostesses are Mesdames C. H. Bickel, Eugene Barkhurst, L. S. Hoag, M. D Maxwell, John Carey, W. B. Ball, J. J. Hedges, C. R. Peterson, G. I. Wright, S. P. Yoho, P. L. Quimby, Miss Eliza Darrah.

The department will have a display of old and ancient Bibles. The Bible used by Washington and the one used by Vice President Curtis at his inauguration will be shown.

The program incudes the following numbers:

"What a Friend We Have in Jesus,' by the entire company.

Reading of Pslam 103 by Mrs. W. B. Ball.

A Bible Reading, Mrs. C. H. Bickel.

Prayer, Mrs. Mary Breeding.

Solo, "Open The Gates of the Temple," Roma Harrington.

Sermon, "Three Words of Encouragement," Rev. Iva M. Innis.

Cornet solo, Harry Wall.

Psalm 106, Mrs. W. B. Ball.

Benediction Rev. Innis.

Personals

Mrs. Lee Ray Ames, of Billings, Mont., formerly Miss Amanda Beckman, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Warner, 2614 A street.

Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Towle returned Friday evening from a three week's vacation spent in California. They started their trip Christmas night.

Mrs. K. F. Snyder, has returned to her home in Freeport, Ill., after visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Rieger and Mr. Rieger at 1235 K street.

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The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.
It is worth becoming acquainted with
Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases

Officers William Lewis Camp Auxiliary



Mrs. Myrtle M. Carle, upper left, was installed president of the auxiliary of William Lewis Camp, No. 2, U. S. W. V. Friday evening. The other officers installed at the same meeting are: Mrs. Bertha G. Aldrich, upper center, senior vice president; Mrs. Della G. Pederson, upper right, junior vice president; Mrs. Claire L. Patterson, lower left, secretary; Mrs. Mollie Woelhaf, lower center, treasurer; and Mrs. Mae Kudrna, lower right, chaplain.

Auxiliary Will Meet In Omaha

Lincoln Women to Attend Medical Society Meeting Beginning Monday.

The executive meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Nebraska State Medical association will be held in Omaha, Monday, at 1 o'clock at the University club. Those from Lincoln who will attend are Mrs. E. W. Rowe, state president of the auxiliary; Mrs. B. F. Williams, state secretary; Mrs. J. M. Mayhew, a director; Mrs. Floyd L. Rogers, publicity chairman; Mrs. Roy Whitham, national editor of Woman's auxiliary; and Mrs. John C. Thompson, president of the Lancaster county auxiliary.

Other executive board members who will attend are Mrs. Clyde Roeder, Omaha, vice president; Mrs. Morris Nillson, Blair, president-elect; Mrs. Homer Davis, Genoa, treasurer; Mrs. F. A. Long, Madison, honorary director; Mrs. A. E. Cook, Randolph, Mrs. G. B. Dent, North Platte, and Mrs. Lucien Stark, Norfolk, directors; Mrs. C. A. Rubendall, Omaha, historian; Mrs. George Neuhaus, Omaha, parliamentarian; Mrs. Paul Simans, Wayne, hygeia committee chairman; Mrs. C. C. Tomlinson, Omaha, public relations and revisions chairman.

The following county presidents will also attend: Mrs. Siman, Cedar county; Mrs. W. K. Riley, Wisner, Cuming county; Mrs. R. S. Wycoff, Lexington, Dawson county; Mrs. W. H. Heine, Fremont, Dodge county; Mrs. H. C. Miller, Omaha, Douglas county; Mrs. F. L. Wilson, Stuart, Polk county; Mrs. A. J. Swedehelm, Creighton, Madison county; and Mrs. H. H. Walker, North Platte, Lincoln county.

Personals

Mrs. N. P. Ogden of Atchison, Kas, is the guest of Mrs Fred Caldwell.

Fairbury Girl Is Married

Miss Lucille Brauner Becomes Bride of Elmer Kremke Of Jansen.

Mrs. Romane Brauner of Fairbury announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Lucille, to Elmer H. Kremke of Jansen. The marriage lines were read by the Rev. R. E. Deadman, pastor of the First Christian church of Fairbury, in the presence of immediate relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kremke left immediately for a ten weeks in Chicago, where Mr. Krenke will complete an electrical course.

* * *

Thayer Girl Married.

The marriage of Miss Vera Mae Grubaugh, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Grubaugh of Thayer, and Homer J. Blair, took place Thursday morning, with the Rev. Dr. Walter Aitken of St. Paul M. E. church officiating. Miss Lois Poore of Lincoln, and Marion Blair, brother of the groom, were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair will be at home near Thayer.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McBride and Mr. and Mrs Gregg McBride spent the holiday season in California visiting at Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and the Grand Canyon On New Year's day they saw the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena and the Washington-Alabama game at the Rose Bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Howard refurned the first of the week from Denver, Colo., where they were married Saturday, December 27. After February 1, they will be at home at 444 North Thirty-second street. Mrs. Howard was formerly Miss Ellowene Hamilton.

Personals

Miss Cornelia Gant, who graduated from the University of Nebraska in June, has accepted a teaching position at Greenwood for the second semester. Miss Gant will continue as organist of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. T. C. Thornton of Broken Bow has returned to her home, after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mina Flippo, 2901 Apple street. Her sisters, Mrs. N. E. Hayes of Greenview, Cal., and Mrs. E. E. Hayes of Montague, Cal., were also here.

Complete Your Silverware Now
It is Sterling
~more can not be said
No need to wait—or order special — we carry an unusually large stock of all the more popular patterns—purchase one piece at a time if you wish — we make no premium charge for single purchases.
Chas. W. Fleming
Jeweler-Gift Counselor.
1311 O.
John F. Ayres, Optometrist and Acousticon Consultant.

For Immediate
CLEARANCE
Over **50**
FUR COATS
Reduced To **$100**
Never Such Low Prices—
Never Such Values—
Our Entire Stock of Coats Priced up to $200 Included in this Sale
5 Lapins
2 Leopards (South American)
2 American Opossums
1 American Broadtail
1 Russian Squirrel (Dyed Biege)
1 Black Caracul Paw
1 Russian Caracul
20 Muskrat (Backs)
3 Silver Muskrats
3 Mink Dyed Muskrats
6 Northern Seals (Dyed Hare)
Ermine, Fitch, Krimmer or Self Trim
3 Caraculs
3 Russian Ponies

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LINCOLN, NEBR.

State President Speaker At Meeting of Axis Club

Axis club met for their regular meeting and dinner at the Lindell hotel Tuesday evening. The music for the program which followed the dinner was furnished by Paul Sell, violinist, accompanied by his sister, Melva Sell. He chose for his selections, "The Hungarian Dance," by Haeche; "Slumber Song," by Arkadieff, and an encore number, "Poem," by Zdenko Fibick.

Elsie Griffith, state president, was a guest, and gave an inspirational talk on club objectives. Miss Griffith has been visiting clubs all over the state, Lincoln Axis being the twentieth she has visited. She reports that the clubs are active and a great deal of enthusiasm is apparent. The speaker attended a national board meeting recently in Chicago, and said that the two objectives stressed were membership and our relation to other civic organizations. Twenty-one of the ninety-three counties in Nebraska have B. and P. W. clubs, Miss Griffiths said.

She emphasized that Axis and other B. and P. W. clubs are not social but civic organizations, and said that such clubs should mean as much to a community as other civic clubs. In closing she admonished the members to put a little bit more into the work which they are doing; to appreciate friendships and enjoy life.

Flood Control.

George J. Adams gave an illustrated lecture on "Flood Control." He said that congress had appropriated $700,000,000 for carrying out flood control and inland waterway navigation projects. Mr. Adams pointed out that the work has been carried on as rapidly as possible, thereby employing more men, assisting in the program of furnishing work for the unemployed. He said that the waterways of any country are the chosen routes of navigation and transportation, and showed pictures to illustrate what the navigation of the Missouri river will mean to producers of grain and livestock.

Pictures were also shown portraying the effect of erosion in the Missouri valley, and before the reclamation process was carried out 10,000 acres were destroyed each year. Erosion is prevented by the use of dikes, bank revetment, standard current retards and other equipment which change the current of the river. He illustrated the sinking of Bignell piles, an invention first used in the construction of the present railroad bridge at Ashland.

Guests of Club.

Guests of the club included Nelle Harrenstein of Hastings, who will be in Lincoln during the session of the legislature, and Elsie Griffith of Columbus, state president. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George J. Adams, Melva and Paul Sell, Minnie Riepe and Irr... Bly.

The club voted to take out a membership in the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Frances Fickes, treasurer, reported $61 already pledged to the scholarship and student loan fund.

Axis council will meet with Goldie Kurtz, 2226 South Twentieth street, Monday evening at 7:30.

Letha Scott spent her vacation with her parents in Des Moines.

FORESTRY IS STUDY OF CLUB GROUPS

(Continued from Page Six.)

"Wild Flowers of Nebraska." These were named according to their colors, red, blue, yellow and purple. Attention was called to the fact that the golden rod has twelve varieties and that several states have chosen a certain one of them for state's flower. Comparison was made with wild flowers of other countries, showing that Palestine ranks first in beautiful flowers and Alaska second. This part of the program ended with Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," by Mrs. O. E. Snow.

Mrs. King served refreshments.

* * *

Henderson Club.

The Henderson Woman's club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Thompson, January 6. Mrs. P. P. Brown, the president, presided. The club elected Mrs. E. R. Misner to represent the club at the York county federation of clubs convention. She will give a reading. Fourteen answered to roll call by giving suggestions for uses of flour sacks.

The program: Paper, "Death of the Rodents," Mrs. Tuschhoff; reading by Mrs. E. R. Misner, and round songs led by Mrs. I. I. Baehr. The hostess was assisted in serving a luncheon by Mrs. Keska.

* * *

Schuyler Woman's Club.

The Schuyler Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. McNally. Mrs. C. J. Safarik, president, called the meeting to order and members gave the names of a new author and book in response to roll call.

Following a business session, Mrs. T. J. Cunningham took charge of the program and presented Professor Rokos in violin selections of original arrangement and composition, accompanied by Mrs. A. I. Bolton. He played "Melody in F" by Rubinstein; "Minuet Antique"—Paderewski; "Pizzicetti Sylvia" — Delobes; "Cathedral Meditation"—Edwin LeMare; "Serenata"—M. Moszkowski; "Minuet in G"—L. Van Beethoven.

Mrs. J. C. Helkert gave a book review, "Dr. Serocold's Brother," by Helen Ashton.

Wesleyan Notes

During the holidays Prof. F. M. Gregg completed the third of three stereopticon educational lectures which he was writing for printed use and distribution from Washington D. C. by the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition, and Public Morals. Distribution of these lectures free of charge to all pastors and Epworth Leagues desiring them is under the direction of Clarence True Wilson and Deets Pickett. The first is one for adults entitled" Shall the Eighteenth Amendment stand?" "Why America Dry" is the title of the second, which is constructed for use of young people. The third is a lecture for children only under the heading "Alcohol in Machines, Animals, and Men."

Have December or January Birthdays



—Rademacher Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

1. Billy Imlay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Imlay, 1129 Harrison avenue. He celebrated his third birthday January 7.

2. Dwain Leon Jones was four years old January 4, and he entertained fourteen little friends at a birthday party January 3. Games were played during the afternoon. Refreshments were served, tiny red candles on bright-colored gum drops being used as favors. Dwain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, 2911 Apple street.

3. Beverly Jean Hale, daughter of Mrs. Dehlia Hale, had a party for her third birthday, December 15, at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Harlan, 1045 South Thirty-third street. Seven little friends were her guests.

4. Charles LeRoy Bryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bryan, 1829 N street. He is having his third birthday Sunday.

5. Mary Jean Rademacher is the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rademacher of York.

6. Mason Arthur Dunkle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dunkle. He celebrated his first birthday Wednesday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason, 1434 Plum street.

Business Women of Crete Hosts To State President

(Continued from Page Six.)

and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Knobbs of Cordova, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fritz entertained the following at dinner and supper, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Janecek of Cortland, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kasl, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fritz of Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Kadlec and children of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fritz and son, Owen; Mr. and Mrs. John Fritz and Joe Zideck.

Sunday dinner guests at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kalkwarf were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Husa and son, Alfred; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hodtwalker and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Siedhoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Park and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Park and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janssen and family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vicek, Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Stehlik and daughters of Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chrastil and family of Hallam, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vicek and family, William Vicek of Wilber, Mrs. nad Mrs. Edward Pomajzl and daughter of Pleasant Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pomajzl.

The marriage of Miss Helen Prochaska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Prochaska, sr., to Bert Bors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bors of Friend, occurred on New Year's day at the Saline county court house at Wilber. Judge B. Kohout read the marriage lines in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brandhorst of Milford, Elmer Janhke of Western and Miss Lydia Prochaska. Mr. and Mrs. Bors will reside at Friend.

Isabelle Ulmer and George Chapelow were married Dec. 30 at the home of Rev. Bouhan at Council Bluffs. They will reside at Crete.

Miss Anna Sand returned home Sunday from Atchison, Kas., where she spent the holidays with her father Joe Sand and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bauer accompanied her as far as Hanover, Kas., where they visited with relatives.

Leon Maca left Sunday for Osage, Ia., after having spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Maca.

Miss Lucille Beals returned to Tarkio, Ma., Tuesday where she will resume her duties as head of the department of speech at Tarkio college.

Edwards Wolesensky returned to Washington, D. C., Sunday, after a two weeks vacation spent here visiting relatives and at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Mary Wolesensky, who recently fractured her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fuhrer left Tuesday for Ponca, Okla., following a vacation spent in the home of his mother, Mrs. Marthena Fuhrer.

Mrs. Frank McCarthy went to Longmount, Colo., Sunday to visit her brohter, John Tordoff and family.

Business Women's Club Has Its Annual Opening Dinner

The opening dinner for the new year for the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club was held Thursday evening. The decorations on the one large table featured a large snowball labeled 1931, from which green ribbons extended to the symbols representing each month, showing a new born year. The symbols were valentine, shamrock, Easter bunny, Maypole, bride, firecrackers, Halloween, a flag, summer resort scene, college girl, turkey and a Christmas tree. Along the table were scattered green tapers alternating with 1931.

In charge of the dinner were Mrs. Marguerite Corby, and Mrs. Gladys Van Camp, assisted by Mrs. Bessie Van Ellen. Miss Leona Stafford, Miss Helene Gaede, Miss Emma Craven, Miss Charlotte Roberts and Miss Lillian Monia. Hostesses were Miss Gertrude Auman and Miss Lillian Schmidt.

Miss Jeffrey Talks.

Miss Mary Jeffery talked of the organization of the International Federation of Business and Professional Womens clubs at Geneva on August 25, 1930, to which the governments of Italy and Switzerland sent official representatives. Eighty representatives gathered from Great Britain, France, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Sweden, Finland, China, India, Poland and the United States.

The problems presented in each of these countries were virtually the same: the handicaps of the business and professional woman, legislation affecting her, problem of the married woman, of the older woman, and a discussion was held on what the organization has to do with these problems and their solution.

A letter from the international president, Lena Madisen Phillips, gave an invitation to members of American clubs to join the International; Mrs. Margaret Carns, Mrs. Anna M. Crowley, Mrs. A. F. Berggren and Miss Mary Jeffery are International members from the Lincoln club.

An invitation from L. L. Coryell to use the party room at the President apartments for a function whenever they desire, was accepted and the date left to be fixed by the executive board.

The Business and Professional Womens club of Hollywood, Fla., sent a communication stating that they were featuring a collection of books for their city library, and were holding special days for each of the forty-seven states from which their population came. "Nebraska Day" is in February, and the club instructed that "A Lantern in her Hand," by Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich, be sent to the Florida club.

Shows Clipping.

Miss Ruth Menoher chairman of the student loan fund, exhibited a clipping from an Auburn paper, showing that Miss Lotta Oliver, teacher of Normal training in Auburn and a beneficiary of the club's loan fund, had recently sponsored a play "Cupid and Calories," and was an active member of the Business and Professional Womens club at Auburn.

Mrs. Margaret Carns was called upon and responded in a five minute talk on "Making a Will."

Announcement was made that Miss Lillian Monia, a member of the executive board, had resigned as she was taking a leave of absence to study in California and would be absent the balance of the year. Miss Bertha Hugg was elected to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, was reported in St. Elizabeth's hospital, recovering from a recent severe operation, and now able to receive visitors.

New Members Announced.

New members were Miss Dorothy Buck, Spanish instructor at the university; Miss Bess Bowen of the Lincoln schools; Miss Kate Lincoln of the Lincoln Red Cross, and Miss Margaret Valentine; also Miss Delpha Taylor, a former secretary of the Lincoln club, who has been court reporter for Judge Bayard H. Paine at Grand Island, who comes to Lincoln as secretary of Judge Paine as a member of the Supreme court.

Guests were Miss Helen Rusk, superintendent of nurses at Lincoln General hospital; Miss Sophia Tautfest, Mrs. Daisy D. Williams, and Mrs. M. M. Mayer, the latter two former members of the club.

Mrs. Marguerite Corby, chairman of the magazine committee, has arranged for "The Independent Woman," the official organ of the national federation, to be sent regularly to the reading rooms in the chamber of commerce, the city library, the university library, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The next meeting will be on January 22, during National Thrift week, and a program appropriate to the occasion will be provided. The speaker will be Frank D. Throop, publisher of The Lincoln Star. The meeting on February 12 will be the annual birthday dinner sponsored and served by the executive board.

* * *

Department to Broadcast.

The music department of the Lincoln Woman's club will broadcast over KFAB, Thursday from 3 to 4 p. m. There will be four chorus numbers and two soloists. Mrs. Clinton J. Campbell, president of the club will talk.

MODERN EVE

Let Me Shop for You —Modern Eve



Dressier Silks

Maybe you want a dressier type dress—but still one for daytime wear. Then a silk in bright color—but one with very little, if any trimming. Because bright color is decorative enough in itself.

The dress hasn't any lace or embroidery or buttons or anything—but in its design there's enough elaboration to make it dressy looking.

Incidentally — that one-sided bolero effect is quite a different bolero treatment from those you've been seeing. But like all boleros, almost anybody can wear it. Because the bolero—hanging loose as it does—gives the effect of a straight line at the side and back—filling up waistline hollows or minimizing hip protuberances.

The inserted tiers of pleats at the side are another good feature if you want to add length to your appearance.

* * *

What's your new negligee going to look like? If it's to be a practical, useful and durable one, it's probably going to look like a coat.

While if it's for decorative purposes only, it surely will look like a dress. Even when it's pajamas.

The lounging robe most in fashion looks almost exactly like a coat. It's of flannel—either plain colored and trimmed in contrast, or striped.

It has notched or rolled lapels like a coat. It fastens over at the side with a button, like a coat. It has a belt, like many coats. And plain, tailored sleeves and pockets like a coat.

* * *

Just the Right Size

for use on floor or kitchenette, bathroom, hall, lobby and porch, are those small pieces of linoleums and carpets to use as a rug or throw. You can save money and select a fine floor covering in that sale of short lengths of linoleums and samples of carpets at Griswold Comstock's (across from the Lincoln hotel). You'll have a wide choice of pretty patterns and colors and all of those remnants are on sale at One-half off.

* * *

Black-and-white handkerchiefs have become quite a fashion to carry with the fashionable black, or black-and-white costume. These are particularly lovely in chiffon, printed in flowers, dots, stripes or plaids.

Black linen handkerchiefs, initialed in a color that matches some color accent in the black costume—the jewelry or the piping on a dress—are a new and striking idea.

* * *

You Have Only Two Hours

tomorrow morning to avail yourself some real bargains in hats. The Band Box Millinery store offer some real bargains in their two hour sale tomorrow from nine until eleven. All fall and winter merchandise will go at amazing prices, nothing over $1.95 and many at $1. There are a great many more days of wearing fall and winter hats and at these prices it would be a good idea to buy for next season's wearing. Remember the Band Box in the Lindell Hotel tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Throughout the Entire Store

of Cadwallader's one sees amazing bargains on luxurious fur coats, although, I think none as important as that special group for $100.00. Included in this group are forty—muskrat, northern seal, pony, South American leopard, lapin, broadtail and caraculs—all have been much higher priced from $150 to $200.

Even with these low prices, Cadwallader's make the paying easy. No one can afford to be without the comfort and style of a fur coat this season.

* * *

Champe Says:

Our price of $4 for a complete and guaranteed permanent wave will permit you to have at least three permanent waves a year to keep your hair beautiful. Get your next shampoo and fingerwave at Champe's and see what beautiful and lasting work is done by our expert operators. Fingerwave, 50c. Shampoo and fingerwave, 75c. Champe's Beauty Shop, 1229 N St. (Upstairs).

* * *

Separate Jackets

One of the newest ways of making coats extra warm is by adding some sort of separate fur jacket that's worn over the coat. Short boleros of fur that reach to the waistline are one well-liked kind. Separate capes, or pelerines, as the French call them, are another.

These, of course, can be removed and worn separately over a wool dress on days that are very mild.

You can even have a coat lined with fur, and still present the fashionabde slim and smooth silhouette. Because the furs that make these linings are as soft and pliable as a piece of satin.

* * *

The Gift Shop at Ben Simon's

is indeed causing comment in Lincoln's smart world — for folks couldn't imagine such glassware as "Steubin," and "La Luque" at reduced prices—to say nothing of the one-third to one-half off smart lamps, pewter, pottery, and other smart bric-a-brac. If you have foresight and are obligated for a few parties this spring, it will be well to remember them and select your prizes and favors now at reduced prices. Everyones home needs an occasional polishing up—a pair of new bookends here, a smart wall vase, lamp—some charming pieces of pewter. Don't forget your own home when you attend the January sale at Ben Simon's.

* * *

There Are Hosts of Smart

apparel items—so many household necessities as well as an abundance of actual (used to be luxuries) included in the low priced clearance items shown in shops and stores of Lincoln. My trips to these various stores makes shopping for you easy. May I assist you with yours?

MODERN EVE.

—Advertisement.

What's in Fashion?

Freshing Up With Accessories

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

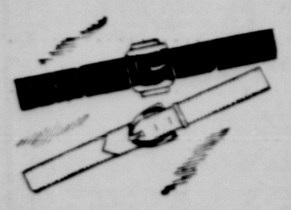


NEW YORK, Jan. 10—This is the time of year when folks get tired of themselves. Tired of appearing in the coat everybody's seen. Tired of pulling on the same old hat.

Tired of the collar and cuff set that was so good-looking when it was new, but that now—well it's just another case of "familiarity breeds contempt."

Everybody can't dash out when this feeling hits her and buy an entire new outfit. Most everybody can help tide over the season with a new, fresh something, that's going to make her feel better.

And a new hat—as every woman knows—can set you up like nothing else in the world.



Smart New Belts.

If it is a new hat you're going to get, probably you'll want one in a bright color. Because bright colored hats are in fashion for mid-winter. Small ones, to fit nicely into the collar of the coat—and in a color that matches a bright dress, if you have one, or some other bright accessory.

One of the best of the small hats right now is the tricorne or bicorne—the hat with three or two points. One is sketched above. There are lots of different kinds—so many that practically anybody can find a becoming one.

A bright new scarf is another good way to freshen up the winter costume. If you already have one of these, the new hat could be chosen to match the scarf color—or one of the colors, if it's a plaid or a print. And of course, both a new hat and a new scarf will make you feel just twice as good—especially if they harmonize in color.

The plaid scarf is a good one to settle on, because plaids are very much in fashion. Tied like an Ascot cravat, as in the illustration, they're not only smart—they're warm, too!

Brighten Up with Belts.

Even as small an item as a belt can make a costume look different. If your coat has a fabric belt now, try a leather one on it—in the same color as the coat itself.

Or put a bright colored belt on a dark dress and see how changed and freshened it looks. We've had a couple of the new belts sketched. You see they're not just plain and dull. They're interesting looking.

Handbag to Match Belt.

After you get this new belt on your coat, you may have the bright idea of a new handbag, too. And another bright idea would be to have it match the belt.

Pouch Handbag.



Cowl Collar.

Handbags—most-in-fashion ones, that is—are chosen to ensemble with shoes, in both leather and color. So when you add more leather to the costume, such as the new leather belt, that too ought to ensemble with both the shoes and bag. Kid if the shoes and bag are kid or calf and suede if they are suede.

The handbag sketched is one of the most-in-fashion shapes . . . a pouch. And it has a nice individual touch in its one-sided flap.

No fashionable woman has to be told what fresh new neckwear will do for a dress. It can entirely change its looks—especially if the dress is plain to start with.



Fichu Collar.

Two good types—feminine, becoming and fashionable—are sketched. One is the popular cowl draping which can be attached right over the front of the dress even if it weren't made originally for a cowl neckline.

The other is the fichu that has come back into fashion this winter. Lace, georgette or soft sheer linen or batiste are all good materials for such a collar.

These are just a few suggestions. You can think of lots more yourself. And enjoy the rest of the winter better for it!

(Copyright, 1931, by Amos Parrish).

Monday: Amos Parrish describes some practical winter play clothes for little children.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

All lodge notes for the Sunday Star must be in the office by 5 o'clock Friday. Items must have initials for all names, hour, day, place and address of meeting. No notices are taken over the telephone at any time. Lodge notes will be published Sunday and once during the week.

Monday.

Temple chapter No. 271, Scottish Rite temple, dancing and cards, 8:30 o'clock.

State of Nebraska Camp No. 2286, M. W. A., K. P. hall, Twelfth and P streets, special program, 8 o'clock.

Sojourners club, at home of Mrs. Clara Snyder, 644 North Twenty-sixth street, election at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans at home of Mrs. Elsie Kitchen, 1401 North Twenty-seventh street, covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Robert Flansburg chapter No. 2, Disabled Veterans of the World War and auxiliary, University Place city hall, free dancing and refreshments at 8 o'clock. Public invited.

Sarah D. Gillespie Tent No. 7, D. U. V., I. O. O. F. hall, installation of officers, 7 o'clock.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., temple, 2610 North Forty-eighth street, stated meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., Lincoln hotel, dancing and cards at 8:30 o'clock.

Past Matron's club of Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. at home of Mrs. Bernice Way, 3201 Starr street at 2 o'clock.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, installation of officers at 8 o'clock.

Triangle Relief association, Pythian castle hall, 1210 P street, annual meeting 7:30 o'clock.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen, K. P. hall, card party, 8 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah C C club, at the home of Mrs. George Davison, 909 South Thirty-seventh street. Election, afternoon.

L. A. to B. R. T., Walsh hall, 2 o'clock.

Starcraft kensington at home of Mrs. Claude Stowell, 2046 South Twenty-sixth street, luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Viking kensington at the home of Mrs. Bert Anderson, 3801 V street at 2:30.

Wednesday.

Capital auxiliary No. 11 to Lincoln Typographical union No. 209, at home of Mrs. Kenneth Lewin, 943 G street, luncheon, 1 o'clock Wednesday. Mrs. J. E. Lewis assistant hostess.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K of P hall, 1210 P street, 7:30 o'clock.

Magnolia Camp No. 44, R. N. A., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Capitol chapter, American War Mothers kensington, at home of Mrs. P. S. Chapman, 1302 South Eleventh street, 2 o'clock.

Auxiliary to Burlington Veterans association at home of Mrs. W. W. Glenn, 1701 O street, Havelock, 2 o'clock. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Conway, Mrs. Wm. Rivett, Mrs. J. S. Young, Mrs. L. A. Janda, Mrs. P. G. Humble and Mrs. W. C. Goldsmith.

Walhalla and Edelweiss lodges, Sons of Hermann, I. O. O. F. hall, prize costume ball, 8:30 o'clock.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104, Degree of Honor P. A., Walsh hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln council No. 4, R. and S. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 9, Degree of Honor, Walsh hall, 6 o'clock.

Thursday.

8:49 Lancaster Salon No. 92, at home of Mrs. John Curtiss, 1618 South Twentieth street, 7:30 o'clock.

Maple Grove, No. 25, Woodman Circle, Walsh hall, open meeting for installation and juvenile party, 8 o'clock.

L. A. to O. R. C., I. O. O. F. hall, 2 o'clock.

S. B. A. I. O. O. F. hall, dance and refreshments, 8 o'clock.

V. F. W. kensington to Sgt. Richard L. Harris Post No. 131, at home of Mrs. Esther McKibben, 1010 South Thirty-fourth street, installation at 1:30 o'clock.

Wm. Lewis auxiliary No. 2, at home of Laura Kinghorn, 634 South Tenth street, afternoon meeting.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S. kensington, at home of Mrs. W. C. Van Andel, 1045 South Thirteenth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris Post 131, and Francis Lorraine auxiliary V. F. W., Walsh hall, hard time party, 8 o'clock.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210 A. F. and A. M. temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock.

Friday.

City federation of the W. C. T. U. and Frances Willard W. C. T. U., at state headquarters, 1615 P street, combined meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies of G. A. R. General Custer Circle No. 26, I. O. O. F. hall, meeting at 1:30 o'clock, benefit bridge at 2 o'clock.

Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, initiation at 8 o'clock.

The Odd Fellow lodges of Lincoln comprising Capital lodge No. 11 Havelock lodge No. 244 and U. N. I. lodge No. 323 held their joint installation of officers Friday evening the the Odd Fellows' hall at Eleventh and L streets. Capital lodge No. 11 serving as host to the visiting lodges and District Deputy Grand Master L. A. Harrington and Suite of Havelock lodge No. 244 officiated at the ceremony. The following officers of Capital lodge No. 11 were inducted.

John F. Jensen, junior past grand; J. R. Day, noble grand; George E. Saunders, vice grand; L. R. Fitch, secretary; J. W. Brown, treasurer; Howard May, warden; Ray E. Athinson, conductor; S. R. Carter, Chaplain; Paul Thielen, inside guard; H. E. Null, outside guard; Harry Brislow, R. S. S.; George Deahn, L. S. S. J. W. Kelsey, R. S. to N. G.; A. A. Schmidt, L. S. to N. G.; Al L. Smith, R. S. to V. G., D. J. O'Donnel, L. S. to V. G.

The following officers of Havelock lodge No. 244 were inducted:

Earl Horen, junior past grand; Robert Reed, noble grand; Fred Muntz, vice grand; B. Holman, secretary; Anton Nelson, treasurer; Curtis Drake, warden; Guy Welch, conductor; William Cooley, chaplain; Ray Merriam, inside guard; Francis Hall, outside guard; Thomas Kepner, R. S. S.; Arthur Cooley, L. S. S.; W. Jefferson, R. S. to N. G.; Lester Westland, L. S. to N. G.; H. Shipman, R. S. to V. G.; Don Henkle, L. S. to V. G.

The following officers of U. N. I. lodge No. 323 were inducted: J. E. Throckmorton, junior past grand; Roy I. Huff, noble grand; J. K. Kellenberger, vice grand; Otto H. Jonacher, jr., secretary; Frank W. Miles, treasurer; G. D. Bobbitt, warden; J. F. Deacon, conductor; J. F. Hansmire, chaplain; J. J. Detmer, inside guard; Leslie B. Tyrrell, outside guard; S. E. Titterington, R. S. S.; W. W. Shumate, L. S. S.; C. W. Young, R. S. to N. G.; Francis F. Allen, L. S. to N. G.; P. L. Quimby, R. S. to V. G.; L. W. Mendell, L. S. to V. G.

Following the installation ceremony a splendid repast was served to the visiting lodges by Capital lodge No. 11 and followed by a good fellowship meeting.

Sarah D. Gillespie Tent No. 7, D. U. V. will meet Tuesday evening, January 13, at 7 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall for installation of officers. Mrs. Ruth Kroon, department president, will act as installing officer. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

B. P. O. Does kensington met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Chapman, 2611 A street for election of officers. Mrs. Harry Nourse was named president for the group, with Mrs. Ray Burke, secretary. Following the meeting the afternoon was spent at bridge at which Mrs. Nick Paper held high score, Mrs. A. C. Bintz, second high and Mrs. Ray Burke, low. Mrs. W. J. Healey, Mrs. L. P. Wells and Mrs. J. T. Toohey were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Lois Jewett was elected trustee for a term of eighteen months for the Frances Lorraine auxiliary, V. F. W. at the regular business meeting of that group. A brief talk by Mrs. Julia C. Chapman was given followed by a report by Mrs. Mable Franklin on her visits to ex-service men during the holidays.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90 held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall with Mrs. Meta D. Krebs, district deputy president and her staff for installation of officers. The following officers were installed: Miss Carrie Jensen, past noble grand; Mrs. Nellie Wood, noble grand; Miss Olive Keller, vice grand; Mrs. Meta D. Krebs, secretary; Mrs. Jane Holm, treasurer; Mrs. Laura Magee, warden; Mrs. Laura Brewer, conductor; Mrs. Alice Melick, chaplain, Mrs. Anna Johnson, musician; Mrs. Emma A. Compton, R. S., to N. G.; Mrs. Minnie Deardurff, L. S. to N. G.; Miss Ruth Crain, R. S. to V. G.; Mrs. Clara Morton, L. S. to V. G.; Mrs. Carrie Waits, inside guardian; and Mrs. Lucy Valentiner, outside guardian. Light refreshments followed the ceremonies.

The Lincoln auxiliary to the American Legion will be represented at the convention in Nebraska City, January 12, by the following delegates: Mesdames Charles Sherman, Elmer LaFollette, I. R. Dana, E. R. Harris, C. A. Gunn, C. E. McGlasson, H. R. McDowell, R. N. Riddle, Phil Haney, M. A. Drieg, Ellen Johnson and Nathan Grossman. Others going as guests are: Mesdames, Fuller Austin, Mary Brown, Ivan Fleming, Herman Jobst, Alice Oddie and Herman Heitkotter. Mrs. F. D. Schroeder a member of the Lincoln unit is president of the twelfth district. Following is the program for the convention:

9:00 a. m.—Registration of delegates and guests.

10:00 a. m.—Advancement of colors, Mrs. John Drust, Nebr. City and Mrs. Earl Seyler, Nebr. City, pages.

Salute and pledge to the flag.

Preamble, Mrs. Mary Mahoney, Palmyra.

America, Mrs. Claude Bachler, Nebr. City.

Introduction of officers.

Address of Welcome, Mrs. V. L. Tyler, Nebr. City.

Response, Mrs. John Olsen, Davey.

Greetings from the Legion, Mr. Julius Ottinal, Post Commander.

Minutes Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. E. R. Harris, Lincoln.

Unit Reports.

Palmyra, Syracuse, Talmage, Plattsmouth, Beaver Crossing, Seward, Milford, Utica, Bennet, Lincoln, Nebraska City, Davey.

Music Contest
Awarding the Prizes
LUNCHEON

1:30 p. m.—Address, Mrs. W. R. Cochran, Dep't President, Chappell.

National Defense, Mrs. O. W. Hahn, Oreapolis.

Address, Mrs. Irene Fleming, Lincoln.

Solo, Mrs. Elmer LaFollette, Lincoln.

Address, Mr. Marcus Poteet, State Commander.

Poppies, Mrs. C. E. McGlasson, Lincoln.

Reading, "Tapestry Weavers," Mrs. Ernest Overton, Nebr. City.

Rehabilitation, Mrs. Lottie Rosencrans, Plattsmouth.

Greetings, Mr. H. H. Dudley, Lincoln.

New Business.

Awarding of the Gardner Trophy.

Bills.

Treasurer's report.

Report of the resolution committee.

Star Spangled Banner by Assembly.

Retirement of Colors

Esther kensington met at the home of Mrs. F. C. Galloway, 840 South Twenty-ninth street, Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. J. Dufack acting as assisting hostess. Officers were installed at the business meeting, followed by a social hour and luncheon.

The officers of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war were guests at the last of a series of dinners, Friday evening at 6 o'clock in Harmony Inn. Twenty guests were seated at the tables where orchid and yellow was the color motif carried out in the tall tapers and low bowls of roses, calendula and sweet peas. Flowers were presented to Mrs. Lura Gaines, retiring president, and others were sent to Mrs. Emma Susgon, who was detained by illness. Miss Margaret Hulfish entertained with a reading. The committee in charge were: Mary Sheehan, Ada Malcolm, Louie Allen, Edna Larson, Nettie Balis, Charlotte Jarmin, Jessie Andrews, Etta McCraig and Edna Koops. Following the program, cards and games occupied the remainder of the evening.

Eight members of the past presidents parley of the American Legion auxiliary met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred Gardner, 2002 P street, Tuesday January 6, for a

(Continued On Page Ten.)

CLUB MOTTO "FAIR & SQUARE"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

CLUB COLORS BLUE & WHITE

Mystery Of The Pony Riders

MONDAY, Jan. 5.—Last night we boys went down to our clubhouse on the old river bank and lighted up the Christmas tree for the last time. It was such a pretty sight that every member of our club was sorry to see it go. But our captain, Dick Ferris, said as how the holidays were over now, and we had to take it down. So after we sang a few songs, we turned off the electric lights on the tree, and our captain ordered Perry Stokes and Shadow Loomis to help Lew Hunter take off the ornaments The other boys went home, but I stayed to help. We turned on our new radio set and got busy, and soon had all the Christmas tree ornaments tucked safely away in the box, which was stowed away under my desk, until next Christmas rolled around again.

It was a pleasant job, for all of us, and the music from the radio made it more pleasant. We hung around a little longer, but realizing the hour was growing late, I turned off the radio, and told them we had to go home. I waited until they were all out, and then I locked up. Shadow Loomis was waiting for me at the river path. Perry and Lew had gone on together.

"Well," I said, "you've got something on your mind Out with it!"

"Yes," he said, "I have, Seck. I've been doing a little spy work."

"Good!" I exclaimed. "I knew I wouldn't have to tell you—"

"It's about Mopey and his mob," said Shadow, suddenly.

"Ah! So you've seen 'em around here again, eh?"

"Every night after we've quit the clubhouse. A long line of pony riders, some nights. Then again there would be only three or five."

"Was Mopey leading them, do you know?"

"I'm not so sure, Seck One night I thought sure I recognized him on the second pony—"

"Second pony? No! Then it was not Mopey. He rides first or not at all—you know that, Shadow, as well as I."

"Yes, I thought I knew lots of things, Hawkins, and I've often found out that I didn't know so much as I thought. Perhaps you are right—but the fellow that looked like Mopey was riding second pony that night. I knew by his odd shape against the moon—you know what a strange fur cap he wears, and that long plush cape with the fur around the bottom edge—I was sure it was Mopey."

"No, Shadow! It couldn't have been. Mopey would never ride second to anybody. He's proud of being leader of that bunch he calls his mob Don't forget that."

"Don't worry—I'll not forget. Well, here's where we part—"

"How are you going back to Watertown? By bus or car—"

"No, I've got my old launch down by the landing. I'm going back by river—"

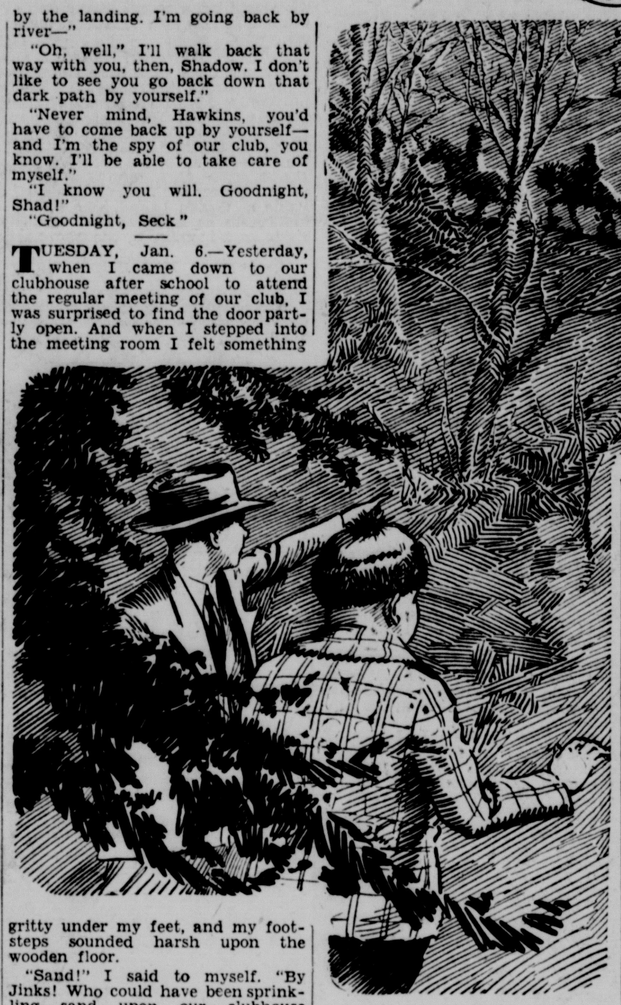
"Oh, well," I'll walk back that way with you, then, Shadow. I don't like to see you go back down that dark path by yourself."

"Never mind, Hawkins, you'd have to come back up by yourself—and I'm the spy of our club, you know. I'll be able to take care of myself."

"I know you will. Goodnight, Shad!"

"Goodnight, Seck"

TUESDAY, Jan. 6.—Yesterday, when I came down to our clubhouse after school to attend the regular meeting of our club, I was surprised to find the door partly open. And when I stepped into the meeting room I felt something gritty under my feet, and my footsteps sounded harsh upon the wooden floor.



"He's leading the line again, tonight."

"Sand!" I said to myself. "By Jinks! Who could have been sprinkling sand upon our clubhouse floor!"

"I have," said a soft voice, and looking up quickly I saw Shadow standing between the curtains that separate my writing room from the meeting room. He was smiling at me, as he stood with one hand in his pocket, and holding in the other a large magnifying glass. "I just wanted to prove to you, Seck, that there is something queer going on again, down on the old river bank And, as might be expected, this clubhouse is mixed up in it. Please step around close to the wall, and come in here. I don't want you to make any new footprints or cover up any that are there now."

I stepped gingerly around toward the window, past the stove, and so toward Shadow. He stooped when I neared him, and motioned me to do the same.

"Look here," he said, and held his magnifying glass down to the sand upon the floor. Together we looked through the glass. And very plainly I could see that someone had made strange footprints in the sand upon the floor

"Mopey, most likely," I said.

"No," said Shadow; "I've got a record of his broad foot. Take another look."

I looked again. This footprint was long and narrow. The sole of the shoe that had made this mark was edged with tiny nails, the heads of which made a neat border, and upon the heel was stamped "Viking!"

"A rubber heel, as you will notice," went on Shadow. "And of all the brands of rubber heels that I ever heard of, this one is a stranger. You see what it says—'Viking'"

I looked up slowly at Shadow.

"And that means—what?"

"That means that the fellow who made these stealthy footprints in our clubhouse is a total stranger in these parts. I've read all the advertisements in the papers and magazines for years, and lots of ads about rubber heels, but never a 'Viking' was in the lot. There isn't such a heel made in the United States, at least so I believe."

"Gee whiz!" I exclaimed. "Maybe he came from Canada or—"

"Yes, or even England," said Shadow, straightening up. "Now, come on, we must sweep up this sand quickly, so that we will have the place cleaned when the other boys get here. We don't want to let them know any of our spy work yet, Hawkins, or they might spoil everything I'm sure there's a mystery here, though."

"You can bet your life on that," I told him as together we began to sweep the sand into a pile. Lucky for us that some of the boys had to stay at school overtime. We had just taken the dustpan full of sand and dumped it out at the back window, when the boys came trooping in for the meeting.

THIS WEEK'S PASSWORD

Those who figured out last week's password found it to be the name of McKinley the twenty-fifth president of the United States, whose birthday is remembered each year on January 29.

This week we will have a password in keeping with our contest. It is a most popular sport, and while not neeessarily a winter sport, it is usually played indoors and thus has its season in the winter. Here it is:

BLEAKBLAST

Sounds cold and windy enough to be a wintry password at that. But as it stands the letters are all mixed up. You will have to change them around until you have each in its proper place, and then you will have the name of this most popular sport.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 7.—Today Shadow told me he had again seen the pony riders last night, before he went back in his launch to Watertown He reported that there were seven in the line, and that again he saw Mopey Upon my asking him whether or not he had noticed where in the line Mopey rode, he admitted to me that Mopey was leading the line. But he repeated, too, that the other times he had seen Mopey, the leader of the mob had been riding second pony. It sounds funny to me. Maybe Shadow is right. He is our best spy, and I can't doubt him. But if I know Mopey, he rides first in line, all the time. He is vain and a great bully to boot! He is proud of his mob Why should he ride second in line?

"Where do they ride to, Shadow?" I asked him.

"That I do not know," he answered. "But as I am the spy of our club, I'll let you know soon."

THURSDAY, Jan. 8. — Nothing new today. Shadow waited for me after the meeting was over, and we had a talk, but he could tell me nothing more. He had missed entirely last night—either that, or the pony riders had not come by Yet he was sure thta the fellow with the "Viking" heel to his footprint had come again last night into our clubhouse.

"Why do you think he comes here?" I asked.

"There's only one reason, Hawkins," answered Shadow. "The fellow, whoever he is, wants to know what's been going on in this clubhouse."

"Yes, but why sneak in at night? Couldn't he come in daylight, Shadow—and spy, if he has to?"

"That's just it," replied Shadow. "He doesn't have to. All he has to do is to sneak in here and open that book you write in, and he can read everything that goes on around this old river bank. And that's all he's after In fact, Seck, that's all he comes here for."

"Well, then," I said, "I'll have to lock my book up in my desk—"

"That wouldn't do," broke in Shad. 'He knows how to unlock our door, doesn't he? Well, what's to keep him from knowing how to get into your locked desk drawer?"

"In that case," I said, "I'll have to take my book with me every time I leave the clubhouse."

Which I did.

FRIDAY, Jan. 9.—Today we held our meeting as usual, and Shadow waited for me while the other boys went out to play in the hollow. I began to write the minutes of the meeting, when Shadow spoke up:

"Last night I followed them!" he said, sharply.

I laid down my pen and looked up at him.

"Go on!" I exclaimed. "You followed the pony riders?"

"Just followed," he said, 'for a little way."

"A little way!" I repeated. "Why didn't you see where they went?"

"As if that were an easy thing to do!" he said, with a laugh, and he waved his hand. 'Remember, it's night time—and dark—"

"But there was some sort of moonlight, wasn't there? At least, the ordinary night isn't too dark to notice moving figures on horseback—"

"But there are places around here where it is as dark as hades," he interrupted.

"You mean—the cliffs?"

"Just that! The cliffs, Hawkins."

"But Shadow — we've been all through those cliffs—we ought to know every spot around here—"

"We ought to, but we don't, Hawkins. At least you don't, and neither do any of the others—only I know—something that I never knew before. I followed the pony riders down through a cleft at the back of the cliff that was never there before—"

"The storm!" I exclaimed, suddenly breaking in upon his talk. "That tornado, or cyclone, or whatever you want to call it, Shadow—last month—it must have shaken the cliffs and cut a new passage, then—"

"Don't get excited over what caused it," said Shadow, gently. "I, myself, thought of that awful storm. But I also remembered the two tall pines—"

"Oh, I know! You mean those two high trees we called the Sentinels, Shadow?"

"Yes, those same two trees. And right between them stood Morgan's Stone—"

"That big flat slab that leaned up against the cliffside—"

"Yes, but it doesn't lean against the cliffside any more. I'ts gone, Seck. The two tall pines still stand as sentinels, Hawkns, but they guard a new and strange pathway downward. I followed the pony riders down that strange declivity. But when I arrived at the pines they had turned a bend, and were out of sight. They were walking their ponies, and I ran. I knew I could have caught up to them, if I had known which way they had gone. But even as I dashed down the strange new pathway, between the two tall pines, I felt a sudden terror. And even though I ran faster and faster, I knew I was beaten. They were nowhere in sight. A long straight passage between high rocks and lonely looking trees stretched out before me, going down the hillside. But the pony riders were gone."

"Gone!" I said, half to myself.

"As though the ground had opened and swallowed them, said Shadow.

SATURDAY, Jan. 10.—Last night we had singing practice, as usual on Friday nights in the clubhouse. During the singing I managed to edge my way over to Shadow and whisper in his ear.

"Tonight," I said, "I will watch with you. We will see together what you think you saw the other night."

"Think nothin'!" returned Shadow. "I know what I saw. Remember, I am the best spy in this club."

"Tonight I will be the second best," I whispered with a smile. He smiled back at me and nodded.

"Perhaps you will be able to teach me something," he said. "I want you to tell me where they go to so suddenly—when they disappear!"

"I might not be able to do that," I returned with a grin, "but it won't be because I haven't tried. You know what I always say, Shadow—'A Quitter Never Wins—"

"Will you boys please quit that loud whispering and sing along with the rest?" snapped Lew Hunter, turning around on the organ bench. The singing had hushed so suddenly that both Shadow and I felt a bit cheap. So as soon as Lew struck up the music again, we joined in and sang, and nothing more was said.

The singing practice came to an end. One by one the boys went home. Perry Stokes asked me whether or not I wanted him to walk home with me. I told him I might have to do some writing or something else, and he had better get along and get his good night's sleep. At last Shadow and I were alone.

"Well," he said to me, "the coast is clear. If we are not too late—"

"Too late!" I exclaimed. "Don't tell me that, Shadow—"

"Well, you know these singing practices take long, Seck. Come on—we might yet be able to get a peep at those pony riders. What time is it, anyway?"

'My clock on my desk in my writing room said ten minutes after nine," I said, as I followed him out upon the porch and turned to lock the door.

"Hardly any use locking up, is it?" he asked, as I withdrew my key and put it in my pocket.

"Oh, well," I answered, "if we can't keep that mysterious 'Viking' fellow out, at least we can keep out others who are not so smart as the 'Viking'—"

"Why do you call him the 'Viking'?" asked Shadow, as we started up the river path.

"Oh, I don't know, Shad! Seems like a fellow who can do things like that is related to an old time Viking, somehow. Hello—look there! What's that?"

"That's the line!" hissed Shadow, gripping my arm and dragging me back behind a group of ever-greens. "The pony riders' line, Hawkins! Look! See for your self. Who's the guy on the first pony?"

"Mopey!" I exclaimed, under my breath. "By Jinks, Shadow! You can't fool me! See! That queer fur cap on his head! Notice that long cape that hangs almost to his stirrups—"

"By George! You're right!" whispered Shadow, in my ear. "It IS Mopey! He's leading the line again tonight—this is only the second time I've seen him—hold on! Let's count 'em going past!"

One—two—three—four—we counted silently, together, until eighteen boys had passed on their ponies. They seemed in no hurry. The

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Seck's Weekly Mail Bag

Boys and girls! I'm sorry to have to give you a good scolding so soon after the holidays, just when you have started back to school and everything, but it must be done. You must get your letters in earlier in the week. That means that on Sunday, after you have read about the next week's contest, sit right down then and write about it so that it will come to me in plenty of time to put in the paper. There are lots of good letters that never see print because of lateness, bcause of failure to give your address and age, and for many other reasons.

Now, let's make a New Year's resolution that we will be more careful in the future and really try to watch the rules and see that you have done everything correctly.

Alright—the scolding is all over, and now we are going to have fun. I am printing a few of the letters that came late last week because they were really very good, but this is the last time I shall do that.

Letter From Kansas Girl.

Our first letter is from Emporia, Kas., and from a brand new member:

Dear Seck:

This is the first time I have written to your wonderful club, I have often wanted to write to you and your followers. I like your motto, "fair and square,"and will try to live up to it. Your club colors are my favorites and I like your saying, "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits," very much. I am very much interested in your daily comic strips, "Stoner's Boy."

I am sending you my membership blank and a two cent stamp. I am hoping to win a book, because I have heard that they are very good. I like books very much.

Yours, fair and square,
MARCELLENE BOYLES
age 10
Emporia, Kas.

• • •

Wants to Be Member.

Everett Houser of Daykin, Neb., sends us the following letter;

Dear Seck:

I have long wanted to be a member of your club, and enclosed with this letter you will find my membership blank. I have been reading your thrilling adventures and I sure think they are interesting. So as you see, I am trying to win a book. I'm 13 years old and in the eighth grade, and I hope you will like to have me for a member. As you say, "a winner never quits and a quitter never wins," if this does not win a book I shall try again.

Yours, fair and square,
Everett Houser, 13.
Daykin, Neb.

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New Year's Resolutions.

Another young man from O'Neill writes us about some New Year's resolutions he has made. Here is what he has to say:

Dear Seck:

I have just finished reading your story in the paper and surely enjoyed it.

I think a good "New Year" resolution would be to live up to your motto, "fair and square." It is one of the best mottos I know. Another resolution I am going to follow is to study hard in school because I an in the eighth grade and it takes lots of study to make your grade.

I would like to join your club and think I will send in my certificate. I would like to get one of your books of the adventures by the river.

I am twelve years of age.

Yours, fair and square
Lester Shoemaker, 12
O'Neill, Neb.

• • •

Wants Correspondence.

A little thirteen year-old girl in Goff, Kas., is out after some pen pals either in this country or some other country, she doesn't care which, or she might even take on some correspondence from all countries. Suppose some of your boys and girls write to her and see what she has to say about Kansas. Here is what she told me about her state;

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I'm from Kansas, good old Kansas, where the great big sunflowers grow. I hadn't seen many letters from Kansas in your column, so I thought I'd better write and show your members that my state wasn't entirely out in the cold. I'm 13 and I want to join your club.

By the way, do you really write those stories? Say, you ought to take up writing as a profession. You've sure got some imagination. Who draws the illustrations? They are certainly good, too. I was glad when the story, "The ghost of Lake Tapaho,, ended, for it surely had me going. I think Jeckerson is fine. I'd like to win a book, or rather, I'd like to win the whole set in time.

I would think you detectives would be terribly frightened some times. I wouldn't make a good detective, I'm too big a coward, but I like your "fair and square" idea.

If any of you members in a foreign country or even some of you who live in a different state than I do, would like to write to me, I'll gladly answer your letters.

I remain, yours "fair and square,"
Ruth Leslie, 13
Goff, Kas.

• • •

Forgot To Give Age

A letter just came in the mail from Vincent Hyder, and it was such a nice letter only he didn't put in his age. So, you see I just couldn't print it. Vincent, write me another letter this week and put your age at the close when you sign your name.

• • •

Sends membership Blank.

Here is a nice leter from Helen Groves, 2918 M street, Lincoln, who also sent her membership blank in with her letter. This is what Helen tells us about herself;

Dear Seck;

Although I am just joining your club, I have read your page every Sunday and your strip in the evening paper. I have never read any

(Continued on Page Nine.)

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City..... State.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

Sports of Wintertime Chosen As Subject For Seckatary Hawkins' Weekly Mail Bag

Hurrah for winter sports! No matter in what part of the country we happen to be, there are always a lot of winter sports that we enjoy, and so this week our contest is going to be on that subject.

And don't think that just because you haven't won a prize yet you never will. No, sir! A man started up a ladder five times, and each time he slipped off and fell back down, but the sixth time he got up to the top. And then he said to himself, "Suppose I had stopped after the fourth trial, I would have thought that I couldn't do it."

And that's the way all fair and square members do, too. They keep on until they get to the top. And writing is about the best kind of exercise you might do. It helps to prepare you for the time when you are no longer young, when you will have to step out and make a name for yourself.

New Year is Young.

So take time by the forelock and make most of your spare moments. Get into every writing contest that you can, and even if you don't win a prize, just keep on trying. And if you happen to be one who is not a member of our club, fill out the membership blank right away and send it along with your contribution to the contest. Then you will receive by return mail a club button and a membership certificate. The new year is young, and if you play fair and square with yourself and everybody, it's going to be the biggest and best year of your young life.

We will open our meeting now and introduce winning pen pals for this week. Now please remember this at the start, that all members whose letters are presented here in this meeting and are commented upon will earn a book of our club's adventures for their writers. This is to make you try harder with your next letter. Those letters printed elsewhere under the title, "Seck's Weekly Mail Bag," are honorable mention only, and are not awarded books. But if you are successful in getting into that part of the page, it should encourage you to try again and get your letter presented in the weekly meeting. We hope all of our members understand it now.

Ohio Girl Winner.

Our first pen pal to win a book this week is from Ohio, and I know every fair and square club member will enjoy reading it:

Dear Sekatary Hawkins:

Your club is the ray of sunshine in my life, for after I joined your club I never missed reading your writings.

As I am an invalid I never could get enough courage to write to you, but this time I did for the greatest wish of my life is to win one of your books.

I have a few girls, who come to my home every Sunday, and each one gets a chance to read out loud your adventures, "Fair and Square." Then we discuss what we would do if we were along with you, and say! we sure enjoy it. Yours truly,
GERTRUDE TYYLICKI,
3820 East Fifty-seventh street,
Cleveland, O.

And next we introduce to you a Hollywood pen pal who is glad he is fair and squarz, and so are we:

Dear Seck:

Nearly all the boys in our neighborhood are joining your club, and they stick to your motto, "Fair and Square," and I know that if I don't win a book this time or the next that I will stick to the next motto, "A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits."

If I wasn't fair and square
Nobody would like me here nor there.
This is why I am fair and square.
Goodbye old Seck, I am leaving the air.

Yours, fair and square,
BRYAN SMITH,
907 North Gower street,
Hollywood, Cal.

Here's a Pennsylvania pen pal who would like to be with us when we are on our exciting adventure trips:

Dear Seck:

I read your stories in the paper every week. I wish you would write some more stories like the Ghost of Lake Tapahoe. I would like to be with you when some of the "shivery" things happen. I'm hoping that I can win a book.

Yours, fair and square,
BUSTER BICKFORD,
219 West Eighteenth street,
Erie, Pa.

We present next another lucky pen pal in dear old Georgia whose hobbies are reading and stamp collecting:

Dear Seck:

I will try my luck in the field of winning again. I am among the older members of your club, and think it the "most wonderful" thing in the world.

My hobbies are reading and collecting stamps, but especially do I like to read your adventures.

I am 12 years old and in the eighth grade at school. My ambition is in the poetical world, and I am working towards it.

I always read your page in the paper, but I haven't yet won a book. But still have the same spirit as when I first began. "Keep on trying till do win" and then try some more.

Yours, fair and square,
JOHNNIE LEE EMMETT,
R. F. D. 1, Maysville, Ga.

We are going to get a new member in Alabama, and we are sure he will make a fair and square pen pal. Here's his first letter:

Dear Seck:

I am not a member of your club yet but I am going to be. I have enclosed my membership blank. I read your stories in the paper every week, and I like them very much. This is the first letter I have written to you and I hope to see it in the paper next week.

Yours, fair and square,
JOSEPH M'CLUSKEY,
P. O. Box 503, Montgomery, Ala.

Here's another interesting pen pal from Ohio who likes to read thrilling tales of adventure:

Dear Seck:

How are you and your buddies? I'm fine. Gee, but I like to read about your adventures. Gee! but they're thrilling and exciting. That's what most girls and boys like, real thrilling tales. I know because I'm a girl myself, and I like them very much. I guess you remember me, as I am a pretty old member. I've tried to win a book so hard, but I never succeeded, although I stick to my motto, "Try, try again." I'm hoping this time I succeed.

Yours, fair and square,
ANASTASIA BURNS,
5816 Bramble avenue, Cincinnati O.

All of you members who would like to have a pen pal in old Kentucky will be interested in the following communication:

Dear Seck:

This is my first letter, and I hope to win a book. I keep up with your daily adventures and weekly stories and am interested in them. If I do not win a book I will try again. I like your motto. "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins." I am 11 years old and have passed every year, so I am in the sixth grade. I wish some of the members would write to me because on the long evenings I haven't anything to do. As a member of your club I will close.

Yours, fair and square,
CHARLES ROBERT LEMMON,
Falmouth, Ky.

Another pen pal in the Panhandle state would like to get acquainted with some girl members in other states:

Dear Seck:

I would like to be a member of your club, and get acquainted with the other girl members of the club. I think the stories are interesting. I like the club colors very much. This is the first time I have written to you. I hope I will win a book.

Yours, fair and square,
MAXINE HENSHAW,
403 Summers street,
Charleston, W. Va.

From the Hoosier state comes a new pen pal whom we are glad to welcome:

Dear Seck:

I have been reading of your experiences regularly in the paper. I think they are very interesting and exciting.

After having read so many of the stories and poems that have been put in the paper, I decided that I would join and have mine in the paper sometimes.

I am trying to live up to the motto.

Yours, fair and square,
NANCY WOLFE,
4353 Carrollton street,
Indianapolis, Ind.

The next is from a boy in old Kentucky who has the winning spirit:

Dear Seck:

I am not going to give up! The last time I wrote to you I said I wouldn't. Because a quitter never wins and a winner never quits. I like your stories and books very much. I have read one of your books, "The Knights of the Square Table." I liked it very much, Seck, I am awful sorry, but I lost my club pin. I am sending a stamp. Won't you send me another one?

Yours, fair and square,
JOHN G. HANCOCK,
Foster, Ky.

Motion is made and seconded to adjourn till next week, same time, same page. Let's all try to get one new member for the club this week—tell all your schoolmates to fill out the membership blank and send it in right away, so that they can take part in our "Winter Sports" contest, too. And remember, there are the prizes. Don't give up the ship.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,
SEKATARY HAWKINS.

Chimney Swift With Soft Colors Is Test for Artist

PRIZE WON BY 8-YEAR-OLD BOY

Neal Holub of Ravenna Takes First in Bird Coloring Contest.

FIRST PRIZE.

Neal Holub, R. R. No. 3, Ravenna, 8 years old, Pleasant View school.

SECOND PRIZE.

Jack Carroll, 1431 South Seventeenth street, Lincoln, 7 years, Saratoga school.

THIRD PRIZES.

Lucille McDowell, Republic, Kas., 11 years, Pine school.

Anna Mary Mowrey, 3468 M street, Lincoln, 9 years, Hartley school.

Fred Sheldon, 1174 Saunders street, Lincoln, 11 years, Belmont school.

Ruth Donahoo, 2224 North Forty-eighth street, Lincoln, 10 years, Huntington school.

Maxine Northrup, Belvidere, 11 years, District No. 34.

Two little boys, one eight and the other seven, did the very best work in the bird coloring contest last week. Of the unusually large number of very excellent birds received, their indigo buntings were outstanding. Their birds were neat, carefully and accurately colored, and very nice to look upon.

One young contestant wrote that the instructions did not mention that the sky was to be colored. In that case, the boy or girl is to use his own judgment for the sky or for any other part of the picture not specifically mentioned for tinting. If it is a spring picture, the sky would be paler than it would be in autumn and a winter sky would be a dim blue-gray. The flowers and the foliage, too, would vary with the season of the year.

Must Observe Rules.

All boys and girls best read the rules again. Several good birds were not considered because the children had not observed the rules.

Every bird must be in the office of the Lincoln Star by 6 o'clock Thursday night. Lincoln letters postmarked after Thursday noon are not examined. Outstate letters should be mailed by Wednesday evening, or they may not reach the Star in time.

Prizes are awarded the following Sunday. The first prize is $3, the second, $2, and the five third prizes $1 each.

Write your name, address, name of town, and age plainly. Be sure to fill out all parts of the slip below the bird.

All children between six and twelve years of age, inclusive, are eligible to enter the contest.

The chimney swift has been chosen for this week's bird. It is a picture that will require care, but you will like its uniqueness when you have finished it.

Chimney Swift

By Miss Carrie Jacobs

Do you know the chimney swift? Maybe you call it chimney swallow but it is not a swallow even if it does act like one. It is related to the nighthawk and whippoorwill.

Did you ever see it resting on anything, a tree or a wire as swallows do? No, neither did any one else. It does rest, however, but does not perch. It hangs itself up by its long sharp claws on the inside wall of a chimney and props its body against the bricks with the pointed quills of its tail feathers like a woodpecker does against a tree. Swift is a good name for these birds. Their wings are strong and longer than their tails, and their bodies are small so that they can fly swiftly and keep on flying until they have gone miles around and around in circles or figure eights or any other way that they wish. Some have tried to tell how far swifts do fly in a day and have put it at two or three hundred miles. It is thought that they and other birds cover much longer distances than that without resting when they travel from summer to winter homes or back again. Since we cannot travel with them it is not easy to say anything about this and be sure we are telling what is true. It is a good thing to think about for we get some idea of what other creatures beside man can do.

In color swifts are a smoky or sooty black on the back and lighter below, not very different from what we would expect a chimney to look like inside. In looking down a chimney there would be nothing in their color to help you to know that swifts were there.

The nest is a small basket made of dead twigs loosely woven into the shape of a half of a small saucer, and fastened like a bracket to the inside wall of a chimney. These little twigs are glued together and the whole glued to the bricks with the bird's own saliva. Some think they gather fruit tree gum to help supply the glue but no one seems to be sure about that.

The birds gather the twigs by snapping them off with their beaks as they fly past the tree. The eggs are small and pure white, and the little birds live in these little bracket-like nests until they are able to cling to the chimney or fly out in the air. Sometimes a nest will fall when continued rain dampens and melts the glue.

Chimney swifts have short pointed beaks very broad at the base, just fitted to open wide and catch the little flies and other insects that they gather when we see them flying about overhead. Many, many insects are destroyed by them in this way, for that is their only food and every bit of it is gathered while they are flying .

The purple martins and other swallows often fly with the swifts but when you look up you can tell them by their shape. The swifts look something like tiny bows and arrows. Their wings are curved and

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Color This Chimney Swift



NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE ..... SCHOOL .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

This picture represents the rough interior of a chimney which monly call it is a little different than the previous pictures we have colored.

This picture represents the rought interior of a chimney which should have a dark sooty appearance. Use shades of dark brown and black with a little gray here and there to represent mortar. The bird should be colored almost the same as the inside of the chimney, a dark brown and black with gray throat and breast, black eye and beak, the rest is brown and gray with shadows; the four eggs should be almost white. Through the opening where a few bricks have fallen out we can see the light blue sky, the blue gray distant hills, the green tree with dark green shadows, the yellow house with its gray roof and red chimney above which a few Swifts are flying. The top surfaces of the brick at the base of the opening should be colored a brick red. Draw a line around this picture and color up to this line.

Plans Made for Observing Prohibition Anniversary

Lincoln Unions Will Join 250 Nebraska Communities In Celebrating Enactment of Dry Laws; Program Includes Pageant Written By Mrs. R. E. Harrington.

The eleventh anniversary of prohibition will be observed in at least 250 communities in Nebraska during the week from January 11 to 18, according to an announcement by state officers of the W. C. T. U. In Lincoln, the celebration takes the form of a pageant which will be presented at the Trinity Methodist church, on the evening of January 18. The pageant "The New Colossus," was written and will be directed by Mrs. R. E. Harrington. It emphasizes "As Goes America, So Goes the World." The story portrays Uncle Sam and Columbia rejoicing over the wonderful array of States but somewhat alarmed at the spread of propaganda and lawlessness. As they consider the prospect of their influence, Ambassadors of the nations led by Brotherhood, come to see for themselves conditions here. The Spirit of Temperance calls upon Father Time to open and turn back the hands on the Clock of Time and show to the waiting nations and to Uncle Sam the achievements of the past and then calls representatives of organizations and individuals to bear testimony as to present and future conditions. They succeed in convincing all who listen and watch that America will remain true to the ideals of its founders. The pageant closes with a tableau in which the Statue of Liberty, the new colossus, is seen holding aloft the torch which shall light the fires of idealism in the nations of the earth.

The Cast.

The principal characters follow:
Uncle Sam, Bernard Maxey.
Columbia, Ada Gegax.
Brotherhood, L. C. Oberlies.
Spirit of Temperance, Mrs. John G. Alber.
Eighteenth Amendment, Mrs. Ada Malcolm.
Christianity, Rev. Iva M. Innis.
W. C. T. U., Mrs. Clara C. Clayton.
Statue of Liberty, Miss Elizabeth Nelson.
Father Time, Mr. E. W. Maxey.
Trumpeter and Herald, Quinten Quay.
Pioneer Mother, Mrs. Alice Jackson.
Lawlessness, Mrs. Exia Maxey.
Propaganda, Mrs. Agnes D. Covey.
Crusaders, Mrs. Nettie Graves, Mrs. J K. Shallenberger, Mrs. Alfred Swale.
Judge, Dr. H. B. Rhodes.
Federated Clubs, Mrs. C. J. Campbell.
P. T. A., Mrs W. W Day
Missionary Federation, Mrs B. A. Willis.
Reader, Miss Roma Harrington.
Leader of chorus, Mrs. O. H. Bimson, pianist, Mrs. W. C. Harper.
Committee chairmen in charge of groups: Ambassadors of Nations, Mrs. Dell Parkinson; representatives of states, Mrs. Mary Dobson; Light Line Union, Rev. Iva M. Innis.
The Cotner college orchestra will furnish music. The public is invited to attend.

Day of Prayer.

In fifty-three countries, January 8 was observed by women as a day of prayer for the elimination of the liquor traffic throughout the world, and for the protection of the home from evils that would destroy. Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union sent out the call and urged its observance.

In Lincoln, memmbers of local unions met at state headquarters, 1615 F street. Frances Willard union took charge of the first hour with Mrs. R. A. Lyman presiding. Those taking special parts were Mrs. Blanche Robey, who read the opening prayer; Mrs. Clara Clayton, who explained the reason of the special service; Mrs. B. F. Willis, who talked on building altars, and Rev. Ervine Inglis, who closed the meeting with prayer.

Bethany union, under the leadership of its president, Mrs. Mabel Alber, arranged the second hour. Rev. W. P. Hill, pastor of East Lincoln Christian church, spoke on "Prayer," after which Mrs. H. A. Lomax of Bethany, sang a prayer song preliminary to a circle of prayer. The last part of the hour was given to Rev. Mr. Hilton, who emphasized the need of prayer and closed the meeting with a solo.

During the noon hour Central union members attended, with Mrs. Allie Jackson in charge. Rev. Iva M. Innis made the opening prayer and Rev. G. A. Savery of the United Brethren church, spoke on the efficacy of prayer.

Mrs. J. J. Bristow of East Lincoln union, presided at the next hour, the principal feature of which was a solo by Rev. Thomas J. Hinkin. The fifth hour was given to the University Place union. Mrs. Sharp presidd, and Mrs. Iva Innis gave a short address. The closing hour was arranged by Capital union with the president, Mrs. Nettie Graves, in charge. Rev. W. J. Bancroft of Temple Baptist church, gave an address and the day closed with a circle of prayer. The most popular song of the day was "Observance and Enforcement, Not Repeal," the slogan song.

Tests On League Of Nations

Miss Laura Pfeiffer Says University Students to Take Examinations.

Miss Laura Pfeiffer of the University of Nebraska, has just received material explaining the sixth annual National competitive examinations on the League of Nations, under the auspices of the educational committee of the League of Nations association of New York.

Miss Pfeiffer represents Nebraska and the middlewest as director and advisor. She hopes some Nebraska student will win the prize, which is a trip to Europe. Many are becoming interested and four have decided to enter.

The organization is six years old and Miss Pfeiffer has been the Nebraska representative from the first. Heretofore it has only taken high and normal schools, but this year colleges and universities were included.

The prizes: First, a trip to Europe; Second, $100; and third, $50.

The first prize will be awarded for the best thesis on one of the following subjects:

A critical survey of the political and economic aspects of the proposed federation of European states.

An estimate of the value of the mandate system.

Disarmament—Obstacles, accomplishments and prospects.

An economic program for the League of Nations, designed to prevent world-wide economic depression.

Harmonizing the league covenant with the pact of Paris.

Growth of international co-operation through the League of Nations.

An evaluation of the effectiveness of the League of Nations as the guarantor of the rights of minorities.

Three thousand words are suggested as a minimum and 5,000 as a maximum. Any regularly enrolled undergraduate student in university, college or junior college may compete, if an American citizen.

These will be judged on knowledge of the subject, judgment shown, organization of material, and style.

THE MYSTERY OF THE PONY RIDERS

(Continued from Page Eight.)

ponies were walking briskly, but not too fast for us.

"Now!" said Shadow. "We follow!"

And so we followed. It seemed to me that it was rather ridiculous for us to believe that they could lead us into any part of these cliffs that we didn't know. Ridiculous it was, but not for the pony riders. We were the ones to look ridiculous. We who had lived here all our lives, and believed we knew every stone and stick about the place, we were given the one grand surprise of our lives.

I saw the towering tops of the two tall pines rearing above us as we ascended the cliff path in the rear. I knew the spot. But I knew it not when we stood between the two tall trees. Certainly we had seen the long line of pony riders pass between the trees. We reached the trees three minuts later—and thre I saw something that I had never seen before. A cleft, like in a mountain side that had slid partway down the hill, opened up a new passage in the cliffs. We could see the last two or three pony riders disappearing around the left-hand corner of jutting rock. An old gnarled tree, dead perhaps for many years, reared its straggling tentacles above the point. As soon as the last pony disappeared from view, we both ran down the declivity. We paused, out of breath, at the end of it. And then I felt my lower jaw drop, and I stood agape at the sight.

The sight was a long, straight, unobscured passage, passing between the cliffs. Yet on that entire straight way that lay before us, there was no sign of the pony riders. Like magic, they had disappeared from sight. As though they had gone up in a cloud of smoke—

"No!" I cried, and I gripped Shadow's arm. "This cannot be, Shadow! They couldn't have got down that roadway so quickly—"

"But they did," said Shadow, gently. "Or else they have some magic about which we know nothing—"

"Never mind!" I said desperately. "I'm no quitter, Shad! I promise you we will find the answer to this riddle within a short time."

Which we will!

(Copyright, 1931, Robert F. Schulkers.)

Is New Manager Orkin's Millinery



—Dole.

BLANCHE MARIE PRALLE.

New manager of Orkin's millinery department. She came to Lincoln from New York and is now in charge of the department.

University Notes

Three hundred and forty-one students in teachers college last month registered at the university teachers placement bureau and are available for high school and grammar school positions next year. Of those who enrolled at the pre-holiday registration, 167 are women who plan to teach in high schools, 144 are women seeking grade school position, and 30 are men wanting high school teaching jobs. A total of 538 men and women are now registered in the active files of the placement bureau, according to R. D. Moritz, director.

Thursday, January 22, has been set as the deadline for the Nebraska Art association invitation design contest, according to information received at the school of fine arts. The association through J. L. Teeters this year is offering a prize of $25 for the best designed and executed invitation to the third annual Beaux Arts ball which will be held at Morrill hall February 12.

P. T. A. Meetings Planned

Bethany, Randolph, Capitol and Whittier to Continue Programs.

After a brief vacation during the holiday season, P. T. A. local groups are again meeting to discuss educational and co-operative problems. Bethany P. T. A. will meet Tuesday evening at the school. The program will be furnished by the fathers and men will be welcomed. Mrs. F. H. Misner is chairman of the general meeting and Mrs. S. R. Bradley has arranged a musical program to follow. Refreshments will be served by the senior high school mothers.

* * *

Capitol to Meet.

Capitol school P. T. A. will meet Friday at 7:30 o'clock at the school, to hear a talk on "Thrift" by Charles Stuart. The Lincoln council of Parents and Teachers met Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the south administration building, with Mrs. Howard Smith presiding. The group voted to hold a Valentine tea in February, at the home of the president, Mrs. Smith, at which time, the gift for the council from the various schools will be received. Rev. W. P. Bancroft gave a talk on "Mirror, Clay and Souls" at the meeting Thursday.

* * *

Randolph Plans Meeting.

The Randolph P. T. A. will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at the school. Pupils from Miss Hazel Richardson's room and Miss Esther Fruhling's room will contribute to the program.

Since the kindergarter enrollment ha been so large this past semester and a new group of kindergarten children will enter January 26, a discussion of how to meet the needs of that department will be included in the program. Three members of the supervisory staff will talk and there will be brief discussions. The program:

Introduction, Maude Rousseau, principal.

"The Place of the Kindergarten," Merle Beattie, director of elementary educaton.

"Art in the Kindergarter," Charlotte Kizer, supervisor of art.

"Music in the Kindergarten," Fern Ammon, supervisor of music in the elementary grades.

Greetings, Florence Filtner, director of Randolph kindergarten.

The Girls octette from the Lincoln high school, under the direction of Miss Helen Stowell, will sing "Snow Storm," by Rogers, and "Nursery Rhymes," by Curran.

* * *

Whittier Meets Tuesday.

The regular meeting of the Whittier P. T. A. will be held in the auditoruim Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Claude Johnston will lead the community singing. The subject for discussion is "Character Through School Activities," by C. L. Culler and the faculty. A program is planed. Music will be furnished by the school. The eight B mothers will be hostesses.

Program At Prescott.

The Prescott P. T. A. will meet Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock, in the assembly room. Prof. R. J. Pool will give an illustrated talk on Norway and a group of songs will be sung by the kindergarten children directed by Miss Evelyn Daly. The public is invited.

Seckatary Hawkins Weekly Mail Bag

(Continued from Page Eight.)

of your beeks but I know by the letters in the paper and by friends that they are very interesting and exciting.

I like the club motto, "fair and square," and club colors, blue and white are my favorite colors.

I have a hobby of collecting stamps of all nations which I think very interesting. I have a book (stamp book) which has nearly two thousand stamps in it.

Hoping this wins a book, I am,
Yours, fair and square,
Helen Groves, 13.
2918 M. street
Lincoln, Neb.

Five Years Old



Sally Ca[illegible] was five years old last Tuesday and in honor of the occasion she entertained twelve of her young friends at a party at her home in Seward. Games were played and refreshments served, there being a birthday cake with five pink candles.

Florence Jensen Is Betrothed

Engagement of Pauline Klein to John Nagel Also Is Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen of Benne announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Que L. Scott of Aurora, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Scott of Aurora. The marriage will take place January 25 at Trinity Lutheran church, five miles north of Bennet, at 6 o'clock.

* * *

Pauline Klein to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klein announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to John Nagel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nagel. The marriage will take place in the spring, after which the young couple will be at home in Lincoln.

Chautauqua Circles Plan Meetings

(Continued from Page Five.)

Gray. Mrs. F. W. Alford will follow.

* * *

Emerson Chautauqua.

Emerson Chautauqua circle met at the Lindell hotel, Thursday at 9:30, with Mrs. H. T. Guinn, presiding. Roll call was answered by current events. The lesson was in charge of Mrs. P. L. Oodd, with the following topics:

Life of W. H. Chamberlin, Mrs. H. T. Guinn.

The Reign of Peter the Great, Mrs. Frank Melick.

The Industrialization of Russia, Mrs. C. F. Sherwood.

The Location Area and Extent of Soviet Russia, Mrs. J. R. Carrothers.

Present Day Housing and Living Conditions in Moscow, Mrs. J. M. Jones.

The Russian Liquor Question, Mrs. D. Melson.

Forms of the Soviet State and Romonov Dynasty, Mrs. O. Knudson.

University Notes

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration is the author of two articles appearing in current issues of Canadian magazines. "To the Highest Bidder" was published in the "The Translation of the Habitant" ran in the January issue of the Toronto Star Weekly.

Saturday morning a group of Camp Fire girls studied rock specimens commonly found in Nebraska which are on display in the Morrill hall museum. They were conducted through the museaum by F. G. Collins, assistant curator.

Through the department of botany the university has acquired a large collection of Nebraska plants gathered by the late Rev. J. M. Bates of Red Cloud. The collection, which includes more than 10,000 specimens of Nebraska flora, was made by the Rev. Mr. Bates during his pastorates throughout Nebraska since frontier days.

Adding the Bates collection to the state herberium, there are now 40,000 specimens available for study. This collection is but a small part of the complete university collection of 400,000 specimens, illustrative of the plant life in all civilized countries of the world. The Bates specimens were brought from Red Cloud by Dr. T. J. Fitzpatrick during the holidays and will be mounted and displayed in Bessey hall soon.

The musical instrument display case in the museum at Morrill hall contains several new temporary acquisitions of the members of the staff. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt has loaned an old style accordian and a pair of Spanish castenets. Dr. E. H. Barbour has offered a pair of old clarinets of light colored wood which were used by his father.

Dwight Kirsch of the school of fine arts is the author of an article on "Color Plate Technique" which appears in the American Annual of Photography for 1931. The article is a discussion of practical methods of photographing with color plates and of using these natural color photographs as lantern slides. The material in the article was gathered through experiments he has made during the past five years.

Visitors at the college of engineering during and since the holidays have been as follows: Frank C. Summers, '2. E. '29, junior engineer for the interstate commerce commission at Washington; Walter J. Wohlenberg, M. E. '10, professor of mechanical engineering at the Sheffield scientific school at Yale, New Haven, Conn.; Ralph N. Tracy, '21, resident engineer for the R. Hardesty Co., Grand Junction, Colo.; Myron O. Johnson and Walter F. Sturek, '30, Phillips Pipeline Co., Bartlesville, Okla.; Malcolm D. Lindeman, '29, foreman for the United States Gypsum Co. of Chicago; Avery A. Batson, '27, Sante Fe, N. M.; James D. Marshall, '25, of Kansas City, Mo.; A. L. Hyde, '25, Riverdale-on-Hudson, New York City; Glenn F. Sudman, C. E. '26, Oshkosh, Neb.

CHIMNEY SWIFT IS COLOR SUBJECT

(Continued from Page Eight.)

the outer feathers are long and that makes the wings look pointed. Their bodies are small and slender, and their tails are short and straight across the end. Most swallows have their tails uneven at the end and some are even deeply forked.

Swifts also look like bats as they fly, but are seldom out so late in the evening although they do fly more in the early morning and late afternoon. The reason for this is that they fly when they can get the most insects. For the same reason they sometimes fly high and sometimes lower. When they fly low you can look for rain but it is not because the swifts know it is going to rain. The air is moist and heavy before a rain and insects do not fly high up in the air.

Swifts also fly in company with swallows over the water of a river, pond, artificial lake or any other small body of water. It is interest-in to watch them dip and take a drink as they skim over the water. No doubt they dip deep enough to take a bath sometimes.

They are more numerous in towns and villages now than in the woods. Insects may be more plentiful there and we do know that chimneys are. They are safest in chimneys that are not in use, but often use one that is used only during the winter, for they do not expect people to have a fire after they return or before they leave. They scatter about in small chimneys during nesting time but after this they roost in large companies in a large chimney if one is about. Almost every city or town has a great tall brick chimney that belongs to some shop or mill that is no longer used but is left standing. The man who leaves such a chimney stand as long as it is strong and solid is a benefactor to his city for surely it is a good thing to have the small insects destroyed by chimney swifts.

Before chimneys were built in this country these birds used hollow trees and some do so still. Large sycamore trees are often hollow from the bottom to the very top and swifts are known to roost and nest in these. No doubt more are used than are known of. It shows how birds can change their habits when the change is a good one, for they had to use hollow trees and caves and such natural places before there were any chimneys here.

We must not think that they do their flying without a noise. Their twittering or chippering is one of the most noticeable things about them. You may not think of looking up and may not know there are birds flying overhead if they did not keep up a constant calling, thus making the game of getting a living more exciting just as girls' and boys' games are made much more exciting by their calls and yells.

Swifts will fly in a great flock about in the air and then suddenly will go pouring like water into the large chimney that is their resting place. They will hang there and rest awhile and then come pouring out again.

It is not yet known exactly where they spend the winter. When winter is coming on and insects are getting scarce they leave suddenly. This is any time during the first half of October about here, and have been traced to the southern shore of our country. They return just as suddenly early in April. Any time during the first half of the month winter will depart, insects will begin to fly and the swifts will be seen some morning flying overhead. They have even been seen to act in an unusual way as though they were choosing their roosting chimney.

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P. T. A. CHAPTERS RESUME ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page Five.)

school house. Mrs. F. R. Stanley presided. After the business session there was a program. Leon Leach and a solo, "Mighty Lak a Rose," accompanied by Leonard Focht. Miss Evelyn Haack gave a reading, "Spinach," and there were selections by the Jones and Peterson orchestra. L. C. Oberlies talked on "Choosing Your Vocation" and

Six and Seven Years Old



Dale Warren Spadt, left, will have his sixth birthday, February 25. Melvin Allen Spadt was eight years old yesterday. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Spadt, 5334 Stockwell street.

Eyre Hunt Will Speak in Lincoln

(Continued from Page Five.)

o'clock in the league office, fourth floor of Rudge & Guenzel's store.

Following the reports, the time was devoted to a discussion of the proposed legislation on the creation of public welfare boards known as the bill for the county unit plan for public welfare. Mrs. LeRoy Davis conducted the study, stressing the need of legislation, the inadequacy of the present plans and the proposed plan and how it will function. Neighborhood study groups fill be held during January for the discussion and presentation of this bill. The proposed legislation has been endorsed by the Lancaster county auxiliary medical profession and the State Farm Bureau federation as well as by many other city and state organizations. Speakers are available and may be obtained by calling the league office.

A tea in honor of wives of legislators will be given at the home of Mrs. Ellery Davis, Saturday, January 24. The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. T. T. Smith as chairman, Mrs. A. M. Regnier and Mrs. Clarence Miles.

Girl Reserve Groups Work On Scrap Books

(Continued from Page Five.)

principal part of the program. They worked on scrap books and had a song service.

Prescott club met and discussed vacations. After singing, the girls decided to meet with the children at Orthopedic hospital next time.

Has Birthday



Harold Edwin Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 1729 North Thirty-first street. He was one year old January 3.

Opportune Discounts

Just as the time is ripe to fill in your silver sets—we are offering discounts on discontinued patterns in both Sterling and Plated Silverware—Take advantage of them NOW.

AMERICAN WATCHES
We are offering a few American Made Watches at Special Prices.

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143 O STREET

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of Jan. 11 to Jan. 17

Monday

Merrimyx club, Lincoln hotel.
Matinee Musicale board meeting, balcony, Temple theater, following Monday afternoon concert.
Business Girls' club, 6:15 o'clock dinner and program, First Christian church.
Mystic Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Anna Hummel, 500 North Sixteenth street.
Delta Delta Delta Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Tuesday.

Lincoln Artists guild, 6 o'clock, agricultural college. Election of officers.
University club ladies' day; Mrs. F. B. Sidles, hostess.
Tuesday Night club, dance, Lincoln hotel.
Needle and Thread club, home of Mrs. P. J. Spahn, 801 North Twelfth street, 8 o'clock.
E. E. D. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. P. Russell, 2135 South street.
Merigold Pinochle club, home of Mrs. W. A. Huffman, 1801 North Thirty-first street, 1:30 o'clock.
Acacia Mothers' club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, chapter house, 1503 H street, Mrs. P. J. Morton and Mrs. Earl Owens, hostesses.
Chic Card club, home of Miss Marie Nelson, 3010 Starr street, 8 o'clock
Radio Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. R. Mellor, 2200 B street.
Sigma Kappa Mothers' club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, chapter house.
Alpha Tau Omega Mothers' club, home of Mrs. Claude Wilson, 1965 C street. Assisting, Mrs. A. W. Carpender and Mrs. C. D. Gibson.
Alpha Phi alumnae, 6:30 o'clock dinner, home of Mrs. O. R. Martin, 1527 South Twentieth street.
Delta Sigma Lambda Mothers' club, chapter house, 2:30 o'clock.
Adeste Fidelis club, home of Mrs. Christina Schneider, 514 South Eighteenth street, 2 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. Rose Schmitt.
Wooden Spoon gridiron dinner, party room, President apartments, 7 o'clock.
Plattsmouth club, home of Mrs. G. M. Porter, 122 South Twenty-seventh street, 2 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. Bird Critchfield.
Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers' club, chapter house, 2 o'clock Mrs. R. E. Wright and Mrs. L. Ray Wilson, hostesses.
Alpha Sigma Phi auxiliary, home of Mrs. H. B. Cannon, 1245 South Twenty-third street, 1 o'clock luncheon.
Chi Omega Mothers' club, luncheon, chapter house.
Octette club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Claude H. Page, 1857 Perkins boulevard.
Palm Leaf club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. V. Robinson, 1750 Sewell street.
Tuesday Luncheon Bridge club, home of Mrs. W. T. Davis, 2536 B street.
N. W. club, home of Miss Louise Reed, 1726 J street, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday

Theta Sigma Phi alumnae, Mrs. Lawrence Pike, 541 South Eighteenth street, Apartment 10, 8 o'clock.
Mrs. I. S. Chapin, luncheon for members of her bridge club, University club.
Comus club dance, Avalon party house.
Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae, home of Misses Helen and Elsie Fitz-Gerald, 1971 D street, 7:30 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. Herbert Potter and Miss Gladys Miskell.
Chi Omega alumnae, home of Mrs. LeRoy Cochran, 2802 Ryons street, 7:30 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. Karl Arndt.
Bid Or By club, home of Mrs. O. Beezley, 104 South Fortieth street, 2 o'clock.
Wimodausis club, home of Mrs. H. E. Cushman, 5500 O street, 2 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Palmer, 3414 South Fortieth street, bridge dinner for their club, 6 o'clock.
T. C. Five Hundred club, home of Mrs. V. Nelson, 2906 E street, 2 o'clock.
Laf-A-Lot club, home of Miss Gladys Pederson, 3929 Dudley street, 8 o'clock.
Faculty Women's club, Ellen Smith hall, 2:30 o'clock.
Merry Minutes club, home of Mrs. Lloyd Wait, 730 West P street.
Idye Hour club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Emma Soukup, 2612 Lafayette avenue.
Ace High Bridge club, home of Mrs. Archie S. Aggen, 4645 Stockwell street.
Jolly Eight Pinochle club, home of Mrs. Ernest Dean, 2337 South Thirty-third street, 2 o'clock.
G. F. N. club, home of Mrs. O. W. Gates, 3435 C street, 2 o'clock.

Thursday

Cosmo Pollies, 1 o'clock luncheon, Arbor room, Lincoln hotel. Election of officers and bridge.
Mrs. George Cullen and Mrs. Claude Wilson, luncheon, home of Mrs. Cullen, 1522 Washington street, for Miss Louise Wohlenberg.
S. S. club, home of Mrs. H. J. Endelman, 2620 Y street, 2 o'clock.
La Ric club, bridge luncheon, University club.
W. C. W. club, home of Mrs. J. E. Love, 3301 South Fourteenth street, 2 o'clock.
G. G. club, home of Mrs. H. J. Bannister, 3750 Randolph street. Mrs. Frank Powell, hostess; 2 o'clock.
Mizpah club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Dell R. Kinney, 800 Plum street.
Theta Phi Alpha Mothers' club, chapter house, 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Crite and Mrs. J. W. McGerr, hostess.
Entre Nous club, home of Mrs. Ella Bohanan, 927 M street, 2 o'clock.
Axtell-Lincoln club, home of Mesdames Frank Olson and Harris Johnson, 3264 O street, 2 o'clock.

Friday

Mrs. Don Berry, 1844 Kings Highway, luncheon and bridge.
Mrs. Saunders Schneider, 1644 Woodsview avenue, party for her bridge club, afternoon.
Allons club, Avalon party house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary, chapter house, 2 o'clock.
Idleway club, home of Mrs. J. L. Iverson, 351 North Thirty-fifth street, 2 o'clock.
Delta Gamma, formal dance, Hotel Cornhusker.
Alpha Chi Sigma, formal dance, Venetian room, Lincoln hotel.
Delta Chi auxiliary, benefit bridge party, chapter house, 1421 H street, 8 o'clock.
Ohiowa-Lincoln club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin, 1735 South Twenty-fifth street, 8 o'clock.
London Bridge club, Grand hotel, 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Ted Moseley, hostess.
Lambda Chi Alpha auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.
Elite club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. H. R. James, 3040 Puritan avenue.

Saturday

Faculty club dance, Eastridge Country club.
Mrs. S. J. Bell, luncheon, University club.
Gamma Phi Beta, formal dance, Hotel Cornhusker.
Delta Delta Delta, formal dance, Lincoln hotel.
Theta Xi, formal dinner dance, Venetian room, Lincoln hotel.
Willard sorority, 6:30 o'clock formal dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.
Alpha Delta Omega, Eskimo dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.
Theta Chi Mothers' club, chapter house, 2 o'clock.



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THAN

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FOOD PRODUCTS

Bread	Macaroni	Corn Meal
Cakes	Spaghetti	Graham Flour
Pies	Egg Noodles	S. R. Buckwheat Flour
Cookies	White Flour	S. R. Pancake Flour
Rolls	Rye Flour	Wheathearts

FOR SALE BY ALL GOOD GROCERS

BACKGAMMON OF TODAY

BY JOHN LONGACRE.

(This is the third in a series of articles on Backgammon. Others will follow.)

The Play.

When the men are set up as in the diagram, each player casts a single die for the first move. He who throws the higher number wins, and plays the sum of the numbers, or "pips," on both his own and his opponent's die, by moving a man, or men, forward the number of points corresponding to the pips on the dice. After that, each player, in turn throws two dice and plays accordingly.

There is an alternative method for determining the first move. Each player throws two dice: the higher number wins, and may play his throw, but, if this is not a desirable combination, he may throw again. In this case, the second throw must be played, he has not the option of either throw.

The object of the game is to move the whole fifteen from the board (this is termed "throwing off" or "bearing") before the adversary can move and bear all his men in like manner.

The opponents move their men in opposite directions. (See diagram 3.)

Here, Black moves his men from left to right, like the hands of a clock; the two men on White's 1-point moving through White's inner table and outer table, Black's outer table, into his inner table, where they are thrown off. His five men on White's 12-point have only to cross his outer table, and the three on his 9-point merely move across the bar. White's men take a similar course, but from right to left. Progress must be continually toward the inner table, there is no moving backward.

Progress is determined by the number of pips thrown. For instance, if the throw is 5-4, one man may be moved forward nine points,

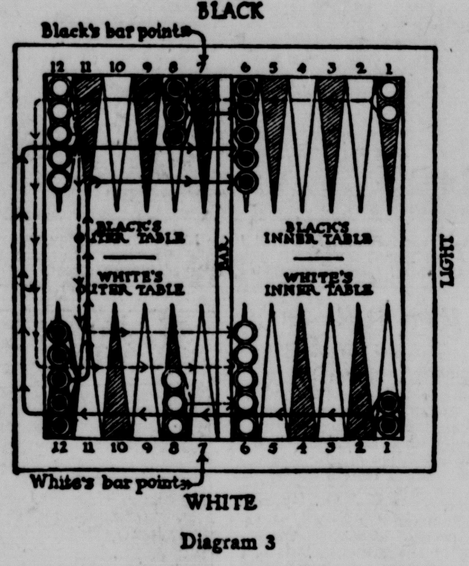


Diagram 3

or one man may move five and another four. It is always optional to move any one of the men, but, in moving, a man may not rest on any point already occupied by two or more of the opponents. Therefore, with a throw of 5-4, it would not be possible to move one of the two men in the opponent's inner table forward five points for that would land him on the oponent's 6-point, which is already covered. The man could, however, be moved forward four points, and then five more, passing over the occupied 6-point and resting on the 10-point in the outer table.

It will be of assistance to the beginner to acquire the habit of thinking of his throw, not as a total, but as two distinct units. For instance, on throwing 4-3, the skilful player instinctively looks first for the best place to play a 4 and 3; later, he considers the play of a 7.

While a man may not rest on a point occupied by two or more opponents, he may alight on a point held by only one. This is called "hitting" an opponent. The vulnerable man, or "blot" as it is called, when so hit, no matter where he may be, is taken up and placed on the bar. A player whose man is on the bar, must "re-enter" this man before making any other move. "Re-entry" is to place a hit man on the board, in the inner table of the opponent, on a point indicated by the pips of the throw. (See diagram 4.)

Here, a Blackman has been hit, and is on the bar. Black must re-enter in White's inner table, but White has been able, previously, to "make points," or, establish two men, on his 3 and 4, as well as holding his 6. Therefore, Black must throw either a 1, 2 or 5 to get in, since his man cannot rest so neither the 3,4, or 6. Should he throw, say 6-3, he cannot move any of his men, since he cannot re-enter the man on the bar. So White throws and plays, then Black

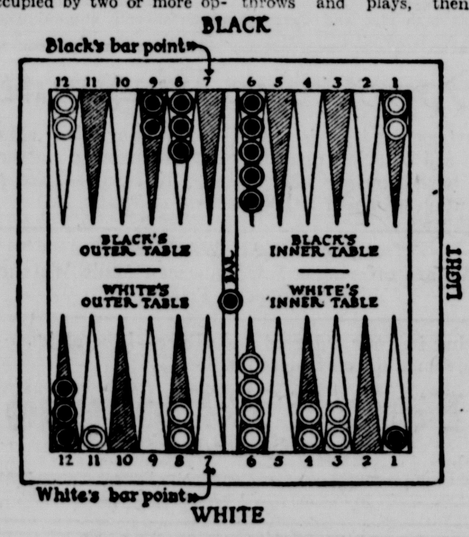


Diagram 4

throws again. Suppose he throws 4-2; the hit man is re-entered on the 2-point, and Black can use the 4 to move any other of his men, and the game proceeds.

A man which has been taken up must re-enter in the opponent's board and make the whole trip around to his inner table, irrespective of where he was hit, or what his original position.

On each throw, the man or men may be advanced a number of points corresponding to the number of pips, except in the case of doublets; then the number of the pips is doubled. For instance, double 4's permits progress of sixteen points, and, in using this, one man may be advanced sixteen; or one four, and another twelve; or two may be moved eight; or four may each move four.

As soon as a player has moved all of his men around and into his inner table, he "throws them off," or removes them from the board, according to the dice thrown, provided there are men on the points of the table corresponding to the pips thrown. If there are not, the men must be moved up in the board toward the 1-point. If the pips are in excess of the number required to move the farthest man to the 1-point, the man may be taken off. (See diagram 5.)

Here both sides have already thrown off some men. Black now throws 4-2. He has no men on either of these points, to take off; but he moves one man from his 6-point down two points to his 4, and he can now bear that man. White throws 6-4. He has nothing on his 6, but six is greater than five, therefore he takes one man from the 5-point. He has nothing on his 4-point, therefore he moves one man from the 5, four points down, to his 1-point.

Suppose Black's next throw is double 5's. He has only three men on that point, so he takes them off, and plays one man from the 6 down to his 1, for the fourth 5. Suppose White's next throw is double 1's. He has only one man

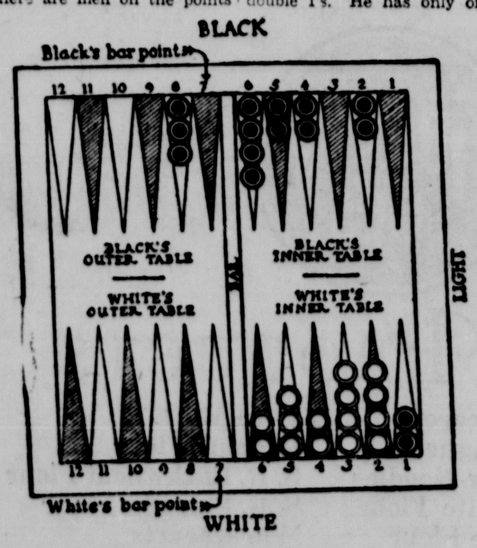


Diagram 6

on that point (moved down from the 5 on his previous throw), so he takes this off, moves a man on his 2 down one point to the 1 (that makes two of his four ones played), and throws it off (three ones played), and moves one man on his 5 down to his 4-point, for the fourth one.

A player is not obliged to throw off a man, if either that man or another can be moved up the required number of points, but he must do one or the other.

Since the object of the game is to throw off the men as soon as possible, a man is never moved up, optionally, except as a measure of safety. (see diagram 6).

Here White has thrown 4-2. He can take one man off the 2, and one off the 4, but that would be unwise because a single man would thereby be exposed on the 4-point. He can throw off one of the men on the 4 and move the other up two points, to his 2. But a careful player, realizing that the game is won, unless one of his men should be hit, would move up the two men on the 6, one to the 4 and one tothe 2, thereby materially decreasing the danger of a subsequent exposure.

The player first to throw off all of his men wins a single game. If opponent has thrown off any, he he has thrown off all before his wins a double game, or "Gammon."

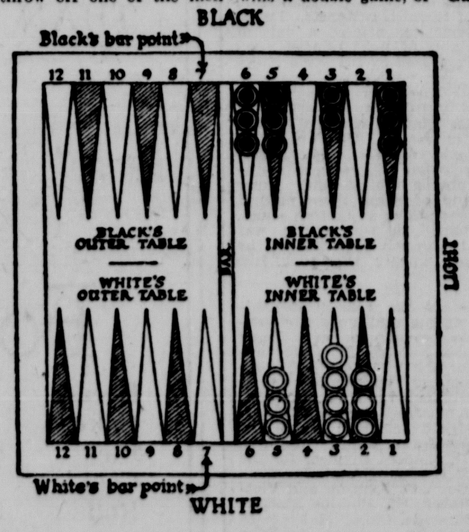


Diagram 5

A triple game, or "Backgammon," is won, if the player has thrown off all his men before the adversary has thrown off any man and before all of the adversary's men have been moved out of the winner's inner table.

(Copyright J. C. W. Co.)

(Next Sunday—The Odds of the Dice.)

Lodge Notes

(Continued from Page Seven)

1 o'clock luncheon. The table was centered with pink roses in a silver basket. Tall green tapers in silver holders formed a square outside the centerpiece.

Capitol chapter of American War Mothers held a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Friday at 1 o'clock in honor of Mrs. James McCullough of Brady, state president. Other guests who came with the executive were: Mrs. Hattie W. Rincker of North Platte, Mrs. C. W. Henzie and Mrs. Elbert Mead both of Omaha.

Pink carnations centered the table. A corsage was presented the state president by the local group at the luncheon.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Lillian Phillips presided a the business meeting in theabsence of Mrs. Wilmette, the president. The mee-ting opened with a salute to the flag followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," led by Mrs. P. S. Chapman. The minutes were read by the secretary after which Mrs. J. C. Schaberg introduced the visitors. Mrs Maude Coffey, treasurer, gave a report of the year's finances, followed by a report of the auditing committee, headed by Mrs. Margaret Carns. Committee report and short talks by the state officers comprised the remainder of the business meeting after which the installation of officers took place.

Following are the officers for the coming year: Mrs. Lillian Phillips, president; Mrs. Edith Gunn, first vice president; Mrs. P. S. Chapman, second vice president; Mrs. H. Toogood, third vice president. Mrs. J. B. Lynn, fourth vice president; Mrs. M. Carns, chaplain; Mrs. F. L. Wilmeth, recording secretary, Mrs. C. Hartman, correpsonding secretary; Mrs. M. Coffee, treasurer; Mrs. A. Dart, custodian ofg records; Mrs. A. Townsend, historian.

Officers appointed for 1931 were: Mrs. M. Knox, hospital chairman; Mrs. P. S Chapman, memory tree; Mrs. A. Dart, finance; Mrs. E. Gunn, magazine; Mrs. M. Carns, legislation, Mrs. E. Burton, Americanization.

The next meeting of the kensington will be held at the home of Mrs. P. S. Chapman, president, 1302 South Eleventh street at 2 o'clock, Wednesday January 14.

The auxiliary of William Lewis camp No. 2, U. S. W. V. met at Walsh hall Friday evening, January 9, for installation of officers. Mrs. Celia Elliott of Columbus, department commander of the group, acted as installing officer, with Mrs. M. G. Meier.

Following are the officers installed Mrs. E. E. Carle, president; Mrs. W. W. Aldrich, senior vice president; Mrs. M. Pederson, junior vice president; Mrs. J. Kudnra, chaplain, Mrs. F. Scarborough, patriotic instructor; Mrs. W. Kinghorn, historian; Mrs. W. E. Pattereson, secretary; Mrs. A. B. Woellhaf, treasurer; Mrs. W. I. Stout, conductor; Mrs. C. Wright, assistant conductor; Mrs. A McGinnes, guard; Mrs. W. T. Rymer, assistant guard; Mrs. O. E. Sincebough, reporter; and Mrs. F. Kipp, musician.

Mrs. E. E. Carle, new president, presented Mrs. Elliott with a cameo brooch from the auxiliary for her assistance in the rites.

Following the installation a light luncheon was served.

Cotner Notes

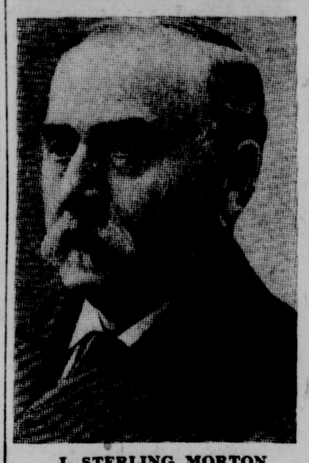
A. Eugene Haylett, '30, new extension secretary for the college, spent the first half of the past week working in Omaha and Council Bluffs. On Jan. 8 he came to Fremont where President Dean and a group of musicians from the college appeared in the high school convocation program. The music included voice numbers by William Lichte, '33, of Fremont; and an instrumental trio consisting of C. Burdette Wolfe, violin, instructor of violin; Lucille Barnum, piano, instructor of piano and organ; and Arlington Brugh, '33, 'cello.

The Doane string quartet gave a program in the college chapel Wednesday morning, Jan. 7, preparatory to their trip into eastern Iowa over the week-end. Their first appearance was scheduled for Eldora, Iowa Friday. They appear in the Congregational church at Marshalltown Sunday morning and in the vesper service at Grinnell college this afternoon. Their schedule includes apeparances at Exira, Iowa on Monday; and at Drake university, Des Moines, Tuesday morning. The quartet includes Millard Taylor, Crete, first violin; Wendell Adams, Omaha second violin; Arlington Brugh, Beatrice, 'cello; and C. Burdette Wolfe, viola and director.

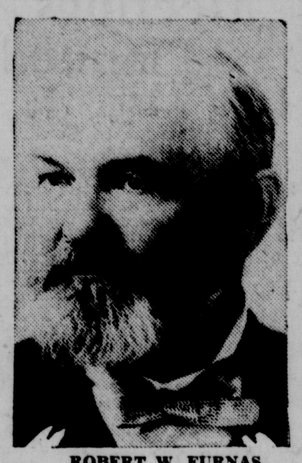
SEWARD NOTES

A family dinner in observance of the forty-eighth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cattle was held at their home Saturday night. Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harvey of Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Pauley of Hastings.

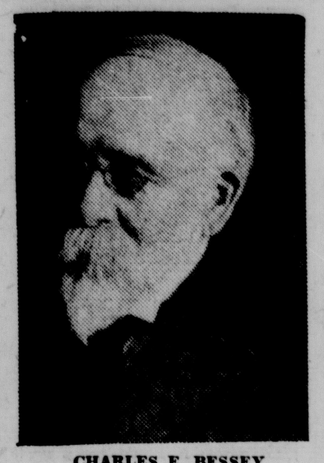
Portraits Noted Nebraskans Hang In Hall of Fame



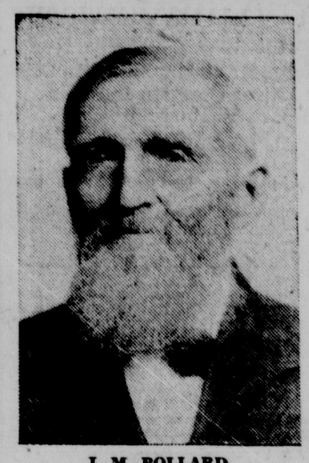
J. STERLING MORTON
1918



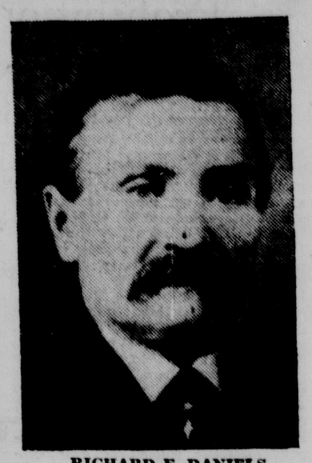
ROBERT W. FURNAS
1918



CHARLES E. BESSEY
1918

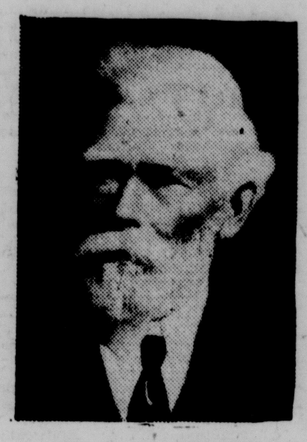


I. M. POLLARD
1918

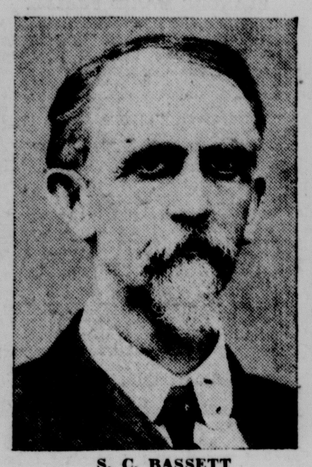


RICHARD E. DANIELS
1918

Every year at the meetings of Organized agriculture the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement, honors one and sometimes two Nebraskans who have had an outstanding part in the development of the state's agriculture. The objects of the society, according to the constitution is "to gather and compile the history of achievements in agriculture in the territory and state of Nebraska; to preserve and exhibit, in a permanent hall, the records of these achievements and the portraits of the men and women who achieved them. Thus far nine portraits have been hung. They are shown above.



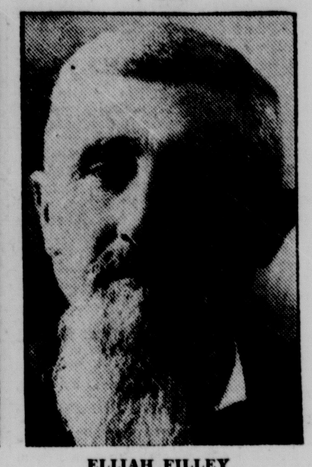
REV. C. S. HARRISON
1920



S. C. BASSETT
1927



PETER YOUNGER
1929



ELIJAH FILLEY
1929

Schools and Colleges

University Notes

Miss Mabel Lee, chairman of the department of physical education for women at the university, was elected national president of the American Physical Education association during the holidays at its annual meeting in New York City. Miss Lee is the first woman to serve as president of the association in forty-five years. She has been a vice president in the organization for several years.

Prof. L. Vold of the college of law was elected a member of the round table council of c mmercial law at the recent meeting in Chicago of the Association of American Law schools. It is the duty of the council, which is made up of three members of the association, to arrange the program for the round table discussion at the next annual meeting of the organization.

To speak on public health problems, Dr. Inez Philbrick of the department of student health at the university will go to a parent-teacher association meeting at Cortland next Thursday evening.

At the Temple convocation program Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock Carl Frederic Steckelberg will play one of Grieg's sonatas for violin. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Steckelberg.

Dr. John D. Hicks, dean of the college of arts and sciences, will deliver the annual address before the Minnesota Historical society at St. Paul on January 19. He will speak on "The Persistence of Populism."

At the Cleveland convention of the American Political Science association during the holidays, Dr. John P. Senning, chairman of political science here, spoke on "Need of Studying Administration in its Actual Environments" before a round table discussion group on methods of studying public administration. He discussed relation of civic organizations to administrative heads and the desirability of a continuous tenure of office in positions of public service.

A campus visitor during the holiday season was Joseph Sargent, who was a member of the college of engineering class of 1898. Because he enlisted in the Spanish-American war he was not granted a degree until 1903. Mr. Sargent, in addition to being a captain of engineers in the American expeditionary forces in France during the World war, has had an active career as an engineer throughout the world.

His most recent position has been supervising and consulting engineer for a power development company in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He has been engaged in constructing a large dam to be used for irrigation purposes.

Clarence C. Virtue, who graduated from the college of law in 1929, has just entered the New York law firm of Root, Clark, Buckner and Ballantine, according to word received in Lincoln. Rupert A. Warren, who took his first year of law work at the University of Nebraska and who is now in the Harvard law school, will also go into the firm upon his graduation in June. George E. Johnson, law college alumnus, has been in the employ of the Root firm for more than a year.

Dr. William Duncan Strong, anthropologist, spent his holiday vacation visiting friends in California.

Dr. Rufus A. Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy, this week will read a paper on "Advisability and Necessity of Increasing th Scope of Examinations for the Licensing of Pharmacists" at a meeting of the sixth district of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy at Hot Springs, Ark. Nebraska is in the fourth district of the association but because of its proximity to the sixth district, Dr. Lyman has been invited to attend the meetings.

At the monthly meeting of the Scandinavian club Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Temple building, Lester B. Orfield, assistant professor of law, will speak o.. "The Scandinavian Contribution to American Civilization." Mr. Orfield will also read some fairy tales written by his great-uncle, Ole Tobias Olsen, who was a leading Norwegian geographer and collector of Norse folk lore. A president of the club for the next semester will be elected at the meeting.

A full page wood-cut by Ben Albert Benson depicting Christmas appeared in the December issue of the Rotarian magazine. Mr. Benson graduated from the University of Nebraska school of fine arts in 1925 and was an instructor here until this year. He is now engaged in commercial art work in Chicago.

Herman T. Decker of the school of fine arts gave a lecture recital before the York Woman's club Monday afternoon. He was accompanied by Jean E. Decker.

Visitors at the office of Prof. E. F. Schramm in the department of geology during the holidays were: Allan Reiff, '29, and Ira Brinkerhoff, '28, both with the Producers and Refiners corporation of San Antonio, Tex.; Harvey Whitaker, '29, consulting geologist at San Antonio; Guy Scholl, '25, consulting geologist at Wichita Falls, Tex.; William Schulz, '29, of the Empire company, Lyons, Kas.; John Bean, '29, of the Gulf Production company, Ft. Worth; Vernon Hess, '29, of Tulsa; Gale Giberson, '27, of the Phillips Petroleum company, Breckenridge, Tex.; J. B. Burnett, '16, chief geologist of the Lago Petroleum company, Maracaibo, Venezuela; Clarence D. Buffett, '22, assistant production engineer for the Midwest Refining company, Midwest, Wyo.; and W. Keith Miller, '29, Skelly Oil company, Tulsa.

In the January issue of the Germanic Review appears a long article by Dr. W. K. Pfeiler of the department of the germanics on "Faust als repraesentativer mench." It is the second of two recent articles by Dr. Pfeiler.

Prof. Lester B. Orfield will speak over KFAB at 2:45 o'clock Monday afternoon on the model code of criminal procedure devised by the American Law Institute which he will urge be adopted in Nebraska.

Herbert A. Yenne, assistant professor in dramatics, was elected first vice president of the National Collegiate Players association at the national convention held in Chicago during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Yenne is also associate editor of the Players magazine, a publication sponsored by the organization of which he is an officer.

Prof. M. A. Basoco of the department of mathematics attended the meetings of the American Mathematics society at Cleveland during the Christmas recess and read three papers to society members.

Prof. T. A. Pierce, although not present, was the author of a paper which was read at the association meetin s. Prof. Chester C. Camp and Miss Lulu Runge, assistant professor of mathematics, were also represented the department at the meetings.

Wesleyan Notes

Miss Christine Hardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hardin of Scottsbluff, and James A. Wickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Wickman of Morrill, were united in marriage December 27, 1930, at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Wickman was secretary to Chancellor I. B. Shreckengast while at Wesleyan and received her A. B. in 1930. She was a member of the Gamma Mu Upsilon sorority. Mr. Wickman graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1928. Mrs. Wickman was also a member of the national scholastic fraternity, Phi Kappi Phi. After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Omaha.

A group of students from the expression department of Nebraska Wesleyan university will appear on Thursday, January 15, at 7 o'clock. The program will feature dramatic interpretations. Miss Zelma Freshour will read "Abandoned Elopement," and Miss Madge Buelow will present "Dust of the Road," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. A feature of the recital will be a one-act play, "Gretna Green," by Mackay. The members of the play directing class will have charge of both the direction and presentation.

Miss Margaret Servine, a scholarship student in the Nebraska Wesleyan school of expression, read a three act tragedy, "The Bill of Divorcement," by Clemence Dane, at 8 o'clock on Thursday, January 8.

The Psychology Journal club met on Tuesday, January 6, at 7 o'clock in the main building at Nebraska Wesleyan university. Professor F. M. Gregg presented a report on the National Meeting of Psychologists which was held in Iowa City, Ia., during the holidays. Prof. Gregg attended the convention and was able to repeat many valuable facts to the students. Following his report, the recently elected members were intiated into the club.

Mrs. E. Fiddock and daughter, Virginia, of Elsie, Neb., were guests at the home of Prof. R. W. Deal during the holiday season. Mrs. Fiddock is Mrs. Deal's mother.

Prof. Ralph Deal, '25, professor of zoology at St. Stephens college, Columbia university, was a campus visitor during the holiday season.

Miss Rose Clark, now on a leave of absence from the university until the beginning of the next semester, is finishing a research for the American Geographical society which she started last summer in New York City.

Messrs. Lloyd Ames and Robert Jensen are now regular operators at station WCAJ. They recently passed their government examinations.

Cotner Notes

During the vacation, the fire damage at Gaylord hall was repaired, so that the girls who had been obliged to take temporary quarters in other rooms were able to return to their own rooms the opening of school, Jan. 5. The necessary repairs on the roof gave occasion for the complete reshingling of the west wing so as to remove all danger of another fire from sparks from the kitchen chimney. It is possible that the east wing will be reshingled also.

Wheatley's Book On Voice Praised By Boston Critic

It is not every teacher of voice who is versatile enough to be an opera singer and an author all at the same time, but that happens to be the case of Walter Wheatley, whose picture you see above as he appared in the leading role of "Cavalleria Rusticana." Mr. Wheatley has recently written a book on the art of singing. It will probably be published in the spring, and is already attracting considerable attention throughout the musical world.

J. Lewis Browne, director of music in the public schools of Chicago, has written Mr. Wheatley of his enthusiasm concerning the book, and also enclosed a letter he had received from Miss Teresa Armitage, who has much to do with manuscripts that are sent to the Burchard Publishing Co., in Boston.

The letters follow:

Mr. Walter Wheatley, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dear Mr. Wheatley,

After many days your manuscript has been returned to us, and we are in turn sending it on to you. That Miss Armitage thinks well of your work, you may judge from the accompanying letter, which we will ask you to return for our files. This would be a bad time to publish anything; therefore, I would suggest that you hold this manuscript until next spring, when, if we here at this end can be of any service to you, please command us.

With all good wishes, I am

Yours very truly,
J. LEWIS BROWNE,
Director of Music,
Board of Education,
City of Chicago.

Dear Doctor:

I forgot to give you Mr. Wheatley's manuscript. You are far too interesting when you talk to give me a chance to think of anything but what you are saying.

I am so happy and proud of what you have done in Chicago. God bless you and your work.

The manuscript is a very fine one. Mr. Wheatley is apparently a master of his subject.



I believe all he has written and consider his contributions to the subject a most valuable one.

If we did not already have two manuscripts and a book on voice which is already published, I would feel like asking for it, but these facts with the hard times, of course, keep us from asking for this fine piece of work.

Who is Mr. Wheatley and where does he teach? I would like to know him because I believe he is one of the few who know the voice.

It was good to see you and I hope to return soon and visit the schools.

Affectionately,
TERESA ARMITAGE.

What New York Is Wearing

By Annebelle Worthington

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A black canton crepe displays the newest feeling for femininity in its softly falling cape collar. Note how slenderizing is the long V of the bodice, finishing with a slim little front sash. The wee vestee is lingerie. It's stunning too with the vest of eggshell wool lace. The sleeve detail is interesting.

Black transparent velvet with turquoise blue sheer metal lamé vest suggests itself for afternoons and "Sunday Nights." The sleeves may be omitted as the cape collar covers the upper part of the arms in the manner of the moment.

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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

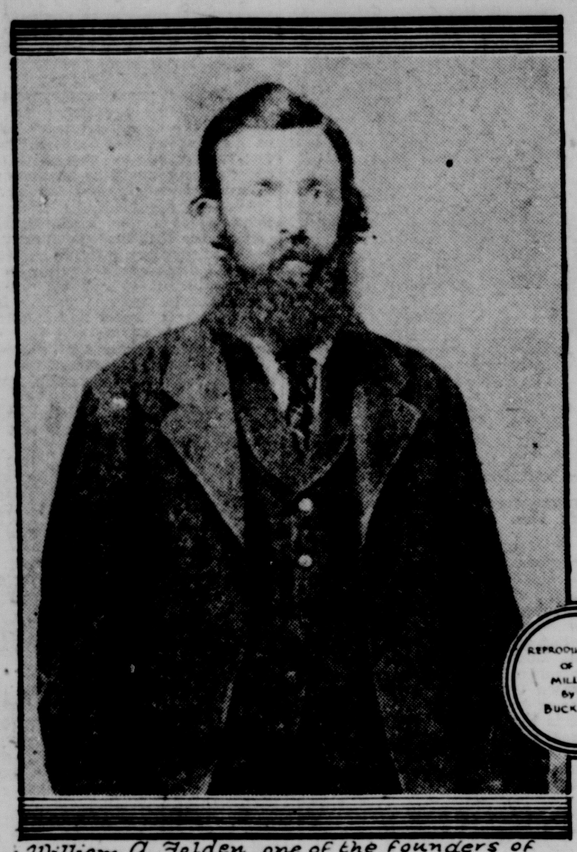
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES RADIO AND MOVIES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1931. | SECTION D | EIGHT PAGES

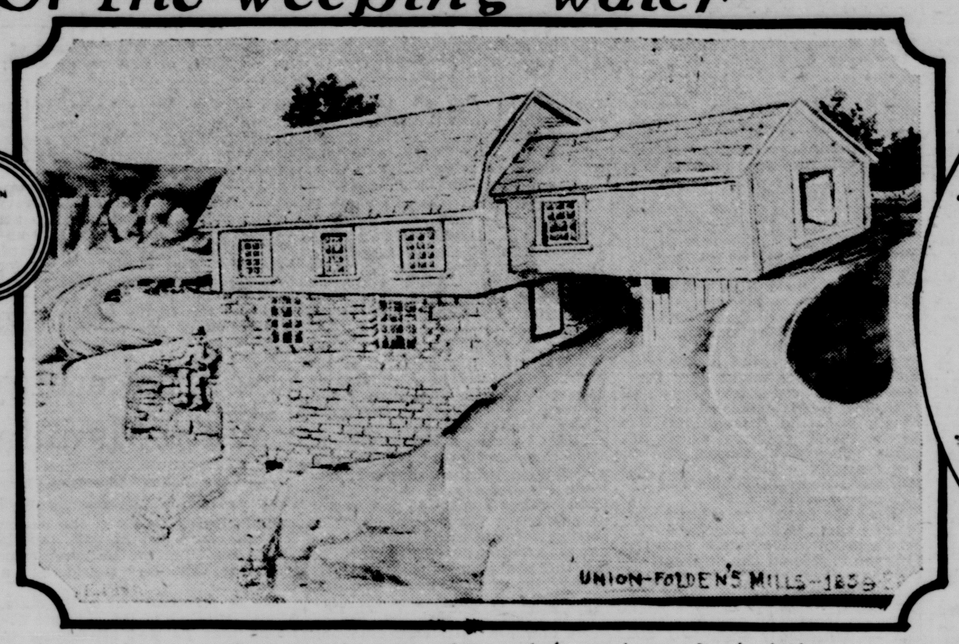
Early Nebraska Mill Ground Out History As Well As Grist



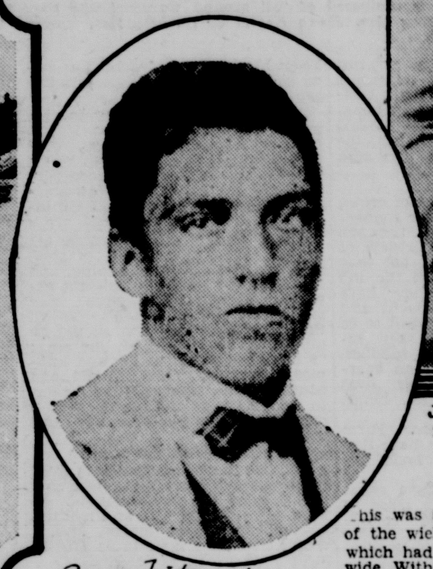
REPRODUCTION OF MILL BY BUCKLIN

William A. Folden, one of the founders of the institution

George A. Folden Recalls Poignant Memories of Institution Erected By His Family in 1859 Near Union---. Pioneers Brought Their Grain, Their Law and Their Religion To The Banks Of The Weeping Water--



One of the earliest grist mills of the state, established at Union in 1859



George Folden, who grew up in the shadow of the early mill--



J B Folden, who made a vain effort to save little Naomi's life-

EVERY story of pioneer life has in it much of toil and privation. George "Andy" Folden's recollections of eastern Nebraska frontier life sixty years ago have woven in them considerable adventure as well. There is even, near their close, a touch of tragedy.

Mr. Folden's home is now in McCook where he has been for the past twenty-five years owner of an outdoor sign advertising company. Here last week for the annual sessions of the state historical society, he recalled many anecdotes of his boyhood days at Union more than half a century ago.

Folden grew up in the shadow of one of Nebraska's first grist mills. It was located on the Weeping Water creek at Union and was established by his grandfather, James Folden, his father, William Folden, and three uncles in 1859. Today there are no traces left of this early mill.

The miller played an important part in the economic life of that period. Prepared flour, such as it sold everywhere today, was unknown to the Nebraskan of 1860. He depended entirely upon the local miller for the supply of meal which furnished one of the principal elements in his limited supply of foodstuffs.

Served Large Area.

Folden's mill, or Union mill as it was more generally known, served not only the local territory, but Cass, Otoe, Nemaha, Johnson and Lancaster counties as well. Occasionally, even Saunders and Douglas county residents brought their grain to the mill. Mr. Folden recalls several instances when the patrons came such a distance that they were equipped with camp outfits and waited several days rather than return to secure their grist at some late occasion.

A picture of the mill as it looked in those days was formally presented to the historical society by Mr. Folden last week. The painting, a work of his own hand, has been on exhibition with the society's collections for the past three years.

When the mill was first established, it was regarded as the better part of a day's work for the ox and horse teams to make the twelve mile trip to Nebraska City. Recently Mr. Folden made the round trip in an hour, and spent a few minutes in Nebraska City visiting friends.

On that occasion, he engaged in conversation with another "old-timer" whose name he does not remember. "We stood," Folden said, "in front of his place of business. I noticed him apparently gazing up at the front of the building. I said, "I wonder if you are thinking of the same thing I have in mind. If you are thinking of the lynching of the fellow who killed a boy in order to get thirteen head of cattle the boy was herding, then we are thinking of the same thing.'" We each were witnesses of that event, an effort of pioneers to mete out justice in a manner they hoped should be a fearful warning to others who might be tempted to commit a like crime.

Attorney Threatened.

"There used to be a story to the effect that a young attorney sought a law trial for the murderer, but to no avail. The story went that the attorney was forced to leave the courthouse grounds under a threat of the rope for himself if he remained. I doubt the last part of the story for I later came to know the young attorney. I doubt if the man who became the first chief justice of the state of Nebraska could have been thus intimidated. The man of whom I am speaking is Judge O. P. Mason."

Power for the Union mill was derived from a frame and brush dam, constructed by James Folden, sr., and his sons, including the father of "Andy." The heavy timber frame work was laid on the almost even flagstone bed of the Weeping Water. Uprights and rafters were then added. Over this flooring the builders laid willow brush, foliage and all, with the butt end towards the top of the dam. A heavy dressing of dirt completed the water barrier.

Relates Building of Mill.

Later a stone wall was laid, bound together with cement. Peter Gruber, a neighbor, did the work. "I presume," Mr. Folden commented, "that he would have been astonished and probably offended if any of his neighbors had spoken of him as being an engineer. When mention was made of Mr. Gruber with reference to his skill as a mason, the phrase, 'Well, Pete's a dinged good stone mason,' was about the highest praise they could give him. I remember, though, that Pete's work had for me a suggestion of substantial beauty, especially his arched bridges of which there were several in Cass and Otoe counties."

Timber for the mill building itself was hewn from the trees growing nearby. The labor essential for production of the required supplies necessitated a considerable number of skilled artisans.

There were the men expert with the woodsman's ax, who could score a log to a line along its full length with scarcely a break over the line. his was a necessary qualification of the wielder of the broad ax, which had a blade a foot or more wide. With the broad ax, an expert chopper was able to bring his timber to a perfect square and leave it comparatively smooth on all its sides.

Difficult Hand Work.

Then, there was the man with the adz whose job it was to make seats for tenons and to shape the tenons themselves. Another artisan was the man with the mallet and a chisel, whose place it was to form up a true-fitting mortise to receive the tenon formed by the adz man. Sometimes, he had to form a dovetail joint so that when the dovetail mortise was inserted and the key driven above it the joint had an unyielding rigidity.

"All these various processes were so expertly designed," Mr. Folden explained, "that when they were assembled into the finished product, there was no variation from the penciled design or, what we would call today, blueprints. In like manner, there were men at work there who were just as expert in handling metal parts. Millwrights of that day had not the convenient access to forge and machine shop, but had to do themselves work that is now sent to the machinist.

"I remember seeing on many occasions iron shafting turned to a different size by hand implements; I have also seen the eye of a pulley given an increase in the size of the bore. These and other processes, accomplishd by the workmen there, require mathematical accuracy."

High Water Menaces Mill.

In February, 1863, while improvements on the mill were in progress, it was given a test which threatened for a time to destroy it. There came a sudden spring thaw which broke up the ice in the stream. This was accompanied by a two or three day's rain which brought the stream up to a point beyond any previous highwater mark.

By 9 o'clock of the following day the flood waters were flowing to a depth of eight inches through the second story windows of the mill. Mr. Folden's home was situated at a distance of possibly 120 paces downstream from the mill and about fifty paces from the stream itself, and was on a slight elevation.

"The ice, which was quite heavy," he pointed out, "lodged against trees opposite the home, forming a gorge so that the great cakes of ice from the stream were pushed up against the house. Many people from the surrounding country came to the banks of the stream on either side, fully expecting to see the mill carried away, but shortly after noon the waters began to subside and by the next morning they were in their banks.

Sheep Come In Window.

"A curious incident of the freshet came to light when access was had to the mill once more. Three sheep were found perched on top of an open bin of wheat, evidently having been carried through an open window or door by the flood. By climbing up on the wheat they had escaped drowning."

The Foldens operated the mill until 1869 and then leased the business to a firm named Sierth and Throw. This firm continued operation until the mill was destroyed by fire in the fall of 1876. It was never rebuilt.

In the seventeen years it existed, the mill became a neighborhood center. It had its use, too, as a meeting place for political caucuses. On occasion the Methodists held a quarterly meeting there, at which times the presence of the presiding elder made the gathering one of comparative importance.

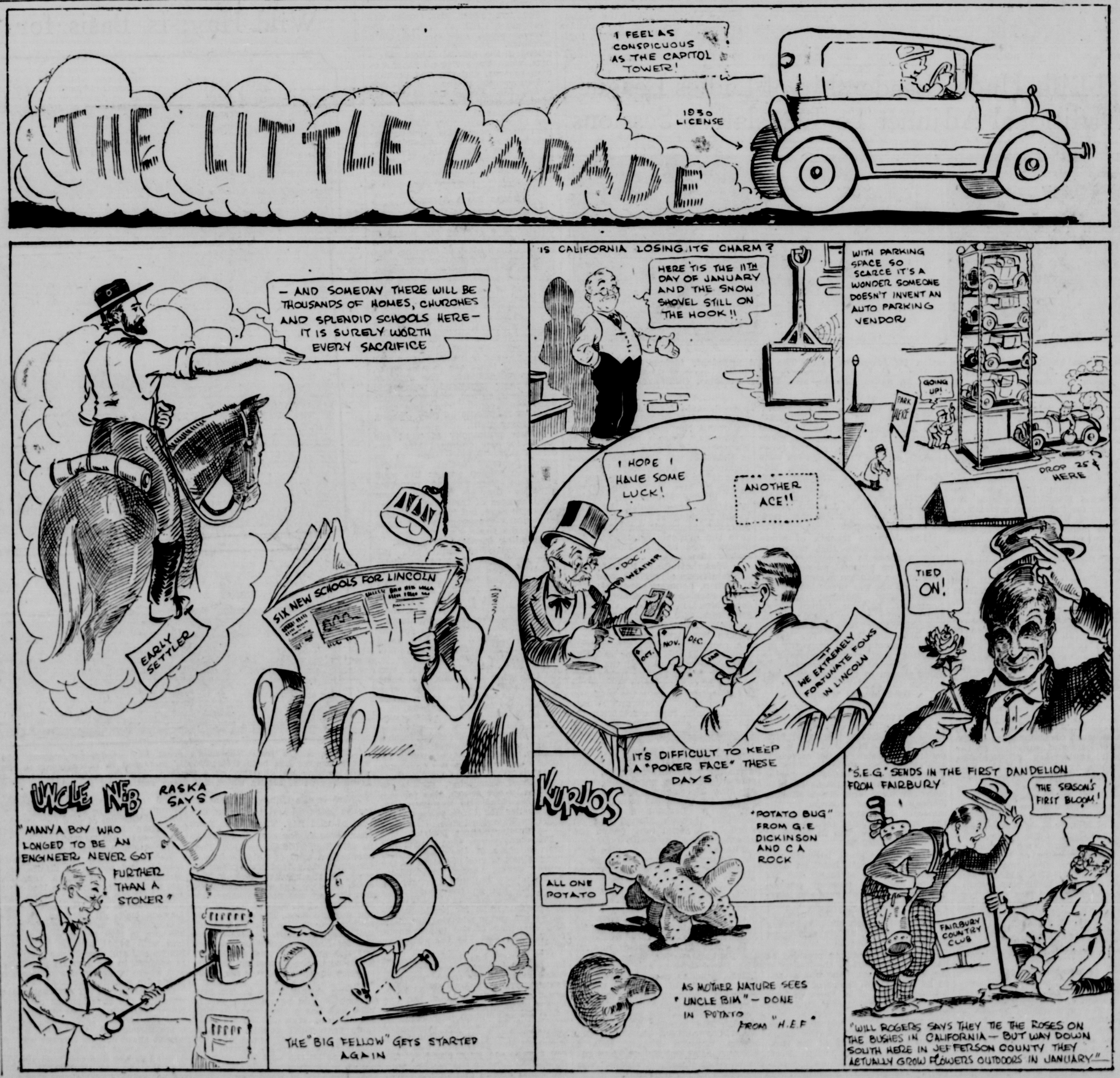
The lower floor of the mill was cleaned out and provided with improvised seats constructed by the use of bridge planks laid across blocks of timber or other objects that raised them to the proper height. The elevated platform on which the burstones of the mill were installed was used as a speaker's stand.

Close Quarters.

At this time of the earliest memory of Mr. Folden, both his grandfather and grandmother and his father's own family occupied the same residence. This consisted of one room, 18 feet square, with a lean-to kitchen, 12 by 18 feet. There were two outside doors and three windows.

In this meager room, two beds were set up, consisting of massive turned posts and heavy square rails with wooden pins, or pegs, driven every four inches on which to string the cord support for bedding. The beds themselves were made of straw mattresses with one or more feather beds and home-made covers. These beds were of the high post kind, draped at the bottom with a

(Continued on Page Three.)



NEBRASKA HOMEMAKERS SPEND LIVES 'DOING'

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS INTEREST FIVE OUTSTANDING WOMEN BUT MOST ATTENTION GIVEN TO FORMING GOOD FAMILY ENVIRONMENT

FIVE Master Farm Homemakers of Nebraska received official recognition Wednesday during the annual session of Organized Agriculture.

Mrs. E. L. Cooley of Waverly, Mrs. Howard F. Capwell of Elmwood, Mrs. D. L. Anderson of Lexington, Mrs. Jacob Norris of Laurel, and Mrs. James W. Miller of Beaver Crossing were honored. Five others were selected last year.

Those who were chosen this year live on farms varying in size from eighty to thirteen hundred acres, Some of their homes have all the modern conveniences, including two baths. Others have but a few of the devices to make household labor simpler. None of their homes is new, but one or two are of more recent construction than the others.



This group of five is composed of "all around women," who have found a nice balance between home, family, and community. They are the Master Farm Homemakers of Nebraska for this year. From left to right, the quintet includes Mrs. Jacob Norris of Laurel; Mrs. Edward L. Cooley of Waverly; Mrs. Howard F. Capwell of Elmwood; Mrs. James W. Miller of Beaver Crossing; and Mrs. Delmer S. Anderson of Lexington.

What, then, makes a rural woman a Master Homemaker?

Of course, Nebraska has many more than ten women eligible to this honor. In numerous cases, their names have not been presented for the award. Five neighbors who know the woman sufficiently intimately to speak with authority on her home life must offer her name, and so far dozens of competent women have not been considered because friends have not taken up their cause.

Community Responsibility.

These five women, and the five who went before, and the quintets who will come after, are "all round women," who have achieved an excellent sense of proportion in their lives. They recognize the importance of good homemaking, its mechanical functioning secondary to the understanding of the members, and they also combine with it a feeling of community responsibility. These women are keenly interested in the futures of their children, or were particularly when they were small, and are planning or have planned definitely for them.

When the committee visited their homes, they were interested in the ideals of the home, in the spiritual quality they offered, above all else. While not ignored, the physical plant was given less consideration. After all, the 1929 census showed that only 8.8 per cent of the farm homes had electricity and only 10 per cent had water piped into the house. These women have risen above any limitations offered by lack of cupboards or floor space. They have maintained a high home atmosphere and a wholesome family relationship to be of greater importance than the background of pots and pans.

They are hospitable and friendly; their homes are welcoming, livable, comfortable. Many of the furnishings are not new, which sometimes leave the caller cold with their freshness, but the Master Homemakers are appreciative of the old things, the lived-with things, the things that have been a part of a long and happy family life.

All Are Mothers.

All of them are mothers of grown children and three have younger children as well. However, they are not retiring, now that their days of greatest labor are closing, but they continue to participate in the life of the community. They have always been leaders of thought, and have never found it sufficient to be housekeepers or to limit their responsibility to their own families, but have always lived in an energetic triangle, with their lives touching the three angles, home, family, and community.

In short, these Master Farm Homemakers of Nebraska have formulated a philosophy of home living.

These women, who have spent their lives in doing, were asked to phrase their ideals on certain phases of home life.

"Products" Determine Success.

Mrs. Cooley, telling how she measured success in home making, stated this fact: "I suppose the making of a home should be measured by the same standards as the running of a factory—by the quality of the products sent out into the world."

To Mrs. Capwell, success is written in this fashion: "A successful home maker is systematic in her work. She is clean, orderly, healthy, and has a happy and cheerful disposition. She is a good cook, has a sense of humor, and is not too serious about trivial mistakes. She keeps her husband contented as well as her children. She does not forget her civic responsibility."

Mrs. Anderson finds this her greatest personal ambition: "To have a harmonious, happy, contented family, to be respected by my friends, and to be able to keep pace with my children as they advance. My home is first, although I am interested in everything."

All of Mrs. Norris's children are grown. Miss Elva Norris is state seed analyst, a son is farming, and Miss Dorothy Norris is assistant extension agent at Lexington. She might feel that her home was all the world in which she should be interested now. Instead, she says: "I have had so much joy and happiness in raising my family and educating the children that I want to keep right on helping do what I can for the young folks in our rural school."

Meet Problams Gracefully.

And like the others who have lived these very full lives, Mrs. Miller sees many sides to her ambition. "I want to be a good wife and mother, a competent home maker, and a useful citizen. I hope to be able to meet life's problems gracefully."

These five women have all led active lives. They have risen in the early dawn to wash, iron, sew, care for chickens and kitchen, gardens, prepare meals, peed vegetables, bake, make beds, clean, care for sick children, churn, help a neighbor. But they have found time to read, to attend farm organization and school affairs, the P. T. A., church and Sunday school, to teach a class, to beautify their own homes and yards. Each has done so much.

Mrs. Anderson was a member of a community club, which several women in her neighborhood could not attend, the distance keeping them at home, either because of young children or lack of transportation. She and a neighbor started a new unit of the club, which now has an attendance of between twenty and thirty, many of them women who had never attended a club previously, and has written that the club has 100 per cent attendance.

Like that little tale, these were gathered from outside sources.

Gave Up Artist's Career.

In another connection, Mrs. Norris states that she became a farmer's wife at 17 instead of becoming an artist, as she might have done. One of the committee suggested that Mrs. Norris expressed her love of the beautiful through her two lovely flower gardens, which are really gorgeous in season, and in her beautiful quilts, of which she has made many in numbers of designs.

When the committee entered Mrs. Miller's home, it was impressed with the homelike atmosphere and the welcome it offered the stranger. At the same time, Mrs. Miller has not put all her enthusiasm of living into her home, for she has an intense and alert interest in outside afafirs. She is particularly interested and active in the mothers' camps.

One of the interesting accomplishments in which Mrs. Cooley had her share was the preparation of a community history, an effort that might be followed by many sections of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, with the aid of the banker, financially sponsored the publication o fthis history. V arious individuals wrote the different sections of the volume, as planned by Mrs. Cooley. She also did the proof reading and was instrumental in having it printed. She is now a member of a committee to write a supplement to bring it up to date.

Home Thoughtfully Planned.

Although Mrs. Capwell's home is not large, the committee found it thoughtfully planned and attractively furnished, and carrying a lovely atmosphere with it. The family has collected and refinished old pieces of furniture into very beautiful furnishings for their home. Her kitchen is particularly ingenuous, from which an apartment house owner might take his plans, so cleverly have cupboards been worked into odd corners and between the studding of the walls.

Mrs. Cooley is the mother of children between 6 and 22 years of age. For three years, a boy, now a freshman in the university, has made his home with them. Mrs. Cooley raises poultry to add to her income, keeps farm records, has an average farm woman's life, but she has always been interested in making the home and the family the center unit of life. Since last fall, the Girl's club entertained the parents of members at the Cooley home and the 4-H corn club has been entertained there. New Year's eve, the young people had a party at this home. Fifteen years ago, the organization meeting of the Farmers' club was held with the Cooleys. The family is very fond of picnicking.

For two years, Mrs. Cooley was president of the P. T. A., and she attends local, district, and state meetings. She says that she has attended the annual school meetings, when there was no other woman present, and she was prominent in promoting the consolidated school. Mrs. Cooley has always attended Organized Agriculture week. Two years ago last fall, Margaret and Lucile Cooley were state champion home economics demonstration team at the fair. Their mother coached the team and the younger sisters were the models. Lucile has also been champion home girl of Nebraska and won a trip to Chicago.

Keeps Farm Accounts.

Mrs. Anderson is the other part of a Master Farmer family. For a quarter of a century she has kept farm accounts, which is one of the more modern ideas of farming. Mrs. Anderson makes $400 or $500 yearly from poultry, butter, and boarding the teacher, but has also had the time to be interested in having the yard fenced, trees planted, the surroundings landscaped, and a lily pool and flower beds laid out.

The Anderson home has always had much company, and the young people have loved it for its recreation. The attic is furnished as a play room, and there are games, books, and music indoors. The children have their Shetland pony and buggy, pets, swings, croquet grounds and tennis court. They had company as frequently as they pleased, often every night.

In her philosophy of what she wants for her children, Mrs. Anderson says: "I want them to be good, honest, useful, successful Christian women and to live such lives that they will be respected wherever they go. I wish them happy homes of their own. Money is nice to have, but it isn't the most important. Womanhood and manhood come first."

Building Pleasant Memories.

"My goal is to build into my daughters' lives pleasant memories of parents and home. Then, a good education, and finally, a good home to bring their families back to for a visit." That is Mrs. Capwell's life ambition. To aid her, their home has checkers, hammocks, books, musical instruments for the grown-up family, and had sand pile, garden space, blocks, and swings for the little girls.

The elder daughter, Mary, was for two years in sewing club work and is now assistant leader of a sewing club. She has taken prizes at the state and county fairs.

Mrs. Capwell attends church regularly and helps in its activities. She is president of the foreign mission society, teaches an adult Sunday school class of thirty or forty members, and is children's superintendent of the county Sunday school association. She is interested in the school, was for two years president and has been prospect leader for three years of the Fairview Extension club.

Director School District.

For eight years, Mrs. Norris has been director of the rural school district and is vice president of the county school board association, which is now building a school exhibit building on the county fair grounds. She belongs to the Cemetery society, was its president for four years and is now vice president and chairman of the improvement committee, and to the Tuesday club.

Mrs. Norris has been interested in planting many trees on the home place, and there are now twenty different species in her yard. She has a beautiful lawn, the two flower gardens and a lily pool.

She attends church and works in the ladies' aid and the missionary society and is on the official board. Although her daughtsrs and son are grown, she still observes the school work, helps the teacher with the social affairs and in the selection of the library books, and in any other possible fashion. Mrs. Norris visitis the school on special days and encourages the patrons of the school to do likewise.

Mrs. Miller is another of the women, who, in addition to heavy farm home work, has added to her income. She makes about $200 annual with poultry, cream, lard, vegetables, and music lessons for nearly children. She plans to attend the mothers' camp this year, although the family usually enjoys a vacation of one to three weeks together. Mrs. Miller has voted at all elections and attends meetings to prepare herself for a clear understanding of local and national issues.

For two years she was leader of the Homemakers Project club and is a member and leader of the Federated Woman's club, and a member of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Miller visits the school, although her children are adults, takes part in the P. T. A. work, and is interested in the school having new and modern equipment.

Enjoyable Social Life, Under Leadership of Ladies League Has Become Traditional Adjunct To Legislative Sessions



The Nebraka Legislative Ladies' league has been an active organization for seventeen years. The past presidents include, from left to right, Mrs. Max Hostetler of Shelton, Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, Lincoln, Mrs. Harry C. Lindsey, formerly of Lincoln, now of Lodi, Wis., Mrs. W. V. Hoagland, North Platte, Mrs. Homer K. Burket, Lincoln, Mrs. C. M. Skiles, Lincoln, Mrs. W. M. Stebbins, Gothenburg and Mrs Lincoln Frost, Lincoln

While the legislators are enjoying more or less of a struggle over the problems of state, their wives and daughters enjoy the social life of the city, a part of which is sponsored by the Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league. This organization, now seventeen years old, brings the wives and daughters of state and national legislators and past legislators and of past and present state officers and all women members of the legislature or state officers together for a weekly social and business meeting. The wives of exgovernors of Nebraska are honorary members, and the wife of the incumbent governor serves as honorary president.

Mrs. Walter V. Hoagland of North Platte and Mrs. J. A. Ollis of Ord invited a group of wives of legislative members to attend a party at the Lincoln home of Mrs. Hoagland, February 4, 1913. Mrs. Hoagland explained that she was interested in forming a club to promote friendship and sociability among the wives and daughters of legislators and state officers.

First Group of Officers.

The following month on the twenty-sixth, the same group met at the executive mansion, with Mrs. John H. Morehead as hostess. The league was organized, with the following officers: Honorary president, Mrs. Morehead; president, Mrs. M. A. Hostetler of Shelton; vice president, Mrs. C. H. Aldrich of David City; secretary, Mrs. Hoagland; treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Sheldon of Lincoln.

During the first year, the meetings were not held regularly and the organization had no definite aim. The name of the group as it is now known was definitely adopted in these months. The league held a banquet in the Rose room of the Lindell hotel, when the wives of ex-Governors John H. Mickey, W. A. Poynter, Silas Garber, Robert Furnas, and C. H. Aldrich were present.

The first meeting of the league for the 1915 session was held January 13 at the mansion. A week later, the following members were chosen for officers: Mrs. Morehead, honorary president; Mrs. Hostetler, president; Mrs. Philip H. Kohl of Wayne, vice president; Mrs. Walter Kiechel of Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. Sheldon, treasurer. Mrs. Sheldon later resigned and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Seward was elected.

The banquet was held on Washington's birthday at the Lindell hotel, when the legislative members and state officers were guestts. Mrs. August Molzer, Miss Lillian Eiche, Edith Burlingim Ross, and Miss Katherine Kimball presented the program for the league musicale. A cook book with recipes furnished by the member and a year book were published.

Mrs. Sheldon President.

Mrs. Keith Neville was honorary president of the league in 1917-18. The officers who served with her were Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, president; Mrs. Edgar Howard of Columbus, vice president; Mrs. William LaVerne Bates of Lodgepole, secretary, and Mrs. Willis E. Reed of Madison, treasurer. During this year of the league, the members selected an official pin made of Roman gold showing the seal of the state surrounded by the name, "Nebraska Legislative Ladies League."

Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R., honored the league members at a reception at the Lincoln hotel on February 22. The members presided at a banquet complimentary to the state officers and legislators on the fiftieth anniversary of Nebraska statehood. Annie Jones Rosborough and Lillian Helms Polley entertained on the night of the league musicale at the mansion.

The opening meeting of the 1919-1920 administration was held at the home of Mrs. S. R. McKelvie, honorary president of the league. The following officers were elected at the second meeting of the group: Mrs. Harry C. Lindsay, now of Lodi, Wis., president; Mrs. Aldrich, vice president; Mrs. Leonard A. Flansburg, secretary, and Mrs. C. B. Letton, treasurer. Oscar Schayland gave a piano recital at the mansion March 4 for the league, and the following day, Carl Frederick Steckelberg and Edith Roberts Ludwick appeared in the league musicale.

18 Members in 1919.

During Mrs. Lindsay's presidency a picture of the league members was framed and hung in the mansion. The membership numbered 18 in 1919.

During the session of the constitutional convention, the wives and daughters of members were invited to join the league. This was the only season when the organization functioned in the alternate year.

When the 1921 session convened, the first league meeting was held January 11 at the executive mansion. A week later, on the nineteenth, officers for the session were chosen. They included Mrs. McKelvie as honorary president; Mrs. Hoagland, president; Mrs. W. A. Selleck, Lincoln, vice president; Miss Helen Tuttle, Lincoln, secretary, and Mrs. B. K. Bushee, now of Lincoln, treasurer.

Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana, the nation's first congresswoman, spoke to the league February 9. The biennial musicale was held at the mansion a month later. The program was presented by Altinas Tullis, soprano; Marjorie Shanafelt, harpist; Lillian Reed, flutist, and a trio composed of Mrs. Molzer, violin; Miss Eiche, 'cello, and Mrs. Ross, piano. The league night celebration was unusually interesting that year. Following a buffet supper at the mansion, a mock session of the legislature was held in the capitol.

Hold Annual Banquet.

The following session, Mrs. C. W. Bryan served as honorary president. The other officers were Mrs. H. K. Burket of Lincoln, president; Mrs. W. B. Banning of Union, vice president; Miss Helen Tuttle, secretary, and Mrs. George B. Hastings of Grant, treasurer. Miss Katherine Kimball, Miriam Williams Righter, Koby Sirinsky, and Helen Mueller Duncan gave the program for the musicale, February 21. In March, the home economics faculty entertained at a reception in honor of the league members.

The tenth annual banquet was held at the Lincoln hotel on April 4. Covers were arranged for 214 guests, and the banquet complimented the state officers and legislators. The usual league night celebration was held for 100 guests at the executive mansion. Following a buffet supper, stunts and short plays were arranged.

Mrs. Adam McMullen presided as honorary president of the league in the 1925 meetings. She was assisted by Mrs. C. M. Skiles of Lincoln, president; Mrs. E. B. Perry of Lincoln, vice president; Mrs. P. J. Van Anrooy of Lincoln, secretary, and Mrs. Dwight P. Griswold of Gordon, treasurer. February 18, the group met in the art gallery of the University of Nebraska, when Prof. Paul Grummann spoke on the pictures. The governor's mansion was opened again for the league night celebration, when 130 were present. Following the supper, a pageant, "Nebraska," written by Mrs. R. E. Harrington, was given. The Spirit of Nebraska was Josephine Poynter Bickford, the daughter of the first governor to occupy the mansion. A sketch by Mrs. E. W. Miskell was also given. March 11, Walter Wheatley, accompanied by Miss Vyvid Maddox at the piano and Marjorie Shanafelt on the harp, gave the musicale afternoon. The banquet was held at Hotel Cornhusker March 24.

Many Affairs in 1927-28.

The officers of 1927-28 were Mrs. McMullen, honorary president; Mrs. W. M. Stebbins, Gothenburg, president; Mrs. Lincoln Frost, vice president; Mrs. O. S. Spillman of Pierce, secretary, and Mrs. J. R. Dean of Broken Bow, treasurer.

A number of social affairs were arranged for this session, including a musicale afternoon at the mansion, for which Lillian Helms Polley and Miss Marguerite Klinker, as her accompanist, gave the program. The Woman's Wesleyan Educational council gave a reception for the league members and the home economics faculty also honored them.

March 24, the banquet was held in the ball room of the Lincoln, when the legislators and state officers attended. A pageant, written by Mrs. Harrington, followed the dinner, for which 350 were present. Dr. E. A. Barbour showed the members through Morrill hall on April 7. A social hour closed the afternoon at Ellen Smith hall.

The league is meeting again during the present session of the legislature. For the one which preceded this in 1929, Mrs. A. J. Weaver was honorary president, Mrs. Lincoln Frost of Lincoln, president; Mrs. Bern Coulter of Bridgeport, vice president; Mrs. R. E. Harrington of Lincoln, secretary, and Mrs. W. H. McGaffin of David City, treasurer.

February 21, the group met at the Robbins studios, when Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robbins and Miss Edith Lucille Robbins gave the program. For the biennial musicale, Ernest Harrison, piano; Carl Frederick Steckelberg, violin, and Herbert Gray, 'cello, apeared on the program. The banquet was held at Hotel Cornhusker, when the Nebraska Wsleyan Players gave a playette, "The Pot Boilers," and another short sketch, "Gardens," was dedicated to the husbands.

Nebraska May Develop Into Wool Manufacturing Center

The day when Nebraska may rank as one of the leading wool manufacturing states in the nation is not far distant, if reports emanating from the National Wool institute can be considered a criteria.

During a recent visit to the state, a representative of the institute declared that he was attempting to find out if wool moving eastward to be manufactured could not be stopped on the way and at least be processed before being shipped to the mills in the east.

After putting the question before the chamber of commerce in several Nebraska cities, he was informed of the great possibilities of the state, with her transportation, water and electric power facilities, as well as available labor. The result was that he conducted an intensive survey to determine favorable locations in Nebraska for the construction of woolen mills and sent these to his headquarters.

Situated in the center of the middlewest where about 84 per cent of the wool of the country is grown, Nebraska is directly in the path of the wool industry as the raw product moves from west to east.

When taken from the backs of sheep, wool contains about 65 per cent dirt and grease which must be removed before the fleece can be used. If the cleaning process could be done nearer the source of supply, according to the institute's report, there would be an immense saving in transportation charges.

Another argument in favor of Nebraska as a wool manufacturing state is the fact that the sheep and wool industry is a growing one here and will demand a readjustment of manufacturing to cut off useless and expensive transportation costs. In 1929 this state had 1,050,000 sheep on the farms and ranches, and the year before 4,455 carloads of sheep went to market on Nebraska railroads, excluding shipments by truck.

It is generally believed that eventually the middlewest will be considered the natural place to manufacture woolen goods, just as the cotton mills, which formerly were in the east, have been shifted to the south to be near the source of cotton supply.

Taught Lindy, Lincoln Man Quitting Air

The man who almost a decade ago gave Charles A. Lindbergh his first flying lesson at a Lincoln airport, has quit the "air" as a business and entered into a commercial partnership in Omaha.

For sixteen years, I. O. Biffle earned his living in aviation, as an instructor, an air mail pilot and a private pilot. He has had more than 10,000 hours in the air, but from now on he is out of it. He will never give up flying altogether, however, he said, but his future aerial exploits will be only for the fun of it.

His principal reason for retirement is his desire to find a stable investment for "after years." Aviation is dull in the winter months, he says, and he does not like idleness. As the partner in the Omaha concern, Biffle believes he is assured of plenty of work this winter.

It was in 1922, while in the em-

(Continued on Page Three.)

Nebraska Leads All States In Producing Wild Hay; Is Basis for Cattle Industry



Three scenes from Nebraska's great hay producing sections. Above is a field of sweet clover, a crop whose acreage has been tremendously increased in recent years in the state. In the middle is a scene taken while putting up wild hay on a western Nebraska ranch. Below is an alfalfa field, typical of the great green sweeps of alfalfa which dot many sections of the state.

There is one thing in which Nebraska leads all states—the production of wild hay. There were more than three million acres in Nebraska in wild hay, 3,078,000, in 1930. They produced a total of 2,616,000 tons of the finest wild feed that grows for stock. At the market value of $6.20 a ton the crop was worth $16,219,000. But the hay was not marketed that way. Most of it was fed to cattle in the sandhill area. The stockers and feeders fed on the wild hay eventually reach eastern Nebraska feed lots for finishing on Nebraska corn but size and vigor and quality are produced in the animal on the succulent wild grass which is his initial diet.

Cherry county leads in the production of wild hay, 415,202 tons in 1929, and has a close rival in Holt county that grew 287,282 tons the same year. Rock county, which is half the size of Holt and a fifth the size of Cherry, really carries the banner of all the wild hay counties with a production last year of 87,448 tons. Newport, in Rock county, lays claim to being the largest wild hay shipping point in the country. The total production of wild hay all over the state last year was 2,652,062 tons, worth $19,625,259.

High Alfalfa Acreage.

Nebraska ranks first in alfalfa acreage and second in alfalfa production. Four cuttings a year are not at all infrequent. The 1930 yield from 1,135,000 acres is 2,974,000 tons at the rate of 2.62 tons to the acre. Dawson leads all counties in the production of alfalfa, having 139,998 tons in 1929. Scotts Bluff is second with 94,511 tons in 1929. Nebraska soil and climate are peculiarly adapted to the growing of alfalfa and where irrigation is available the yields are greatly increased.

Crop observers in Nebraska are watching the development of sweet clover with a great deal of approval. The acreage in 1930 was 414,000 acres throughout the state. The largest share of this acreage was in pasture. About 109,000 acres were devoted to hay and produced 196,000 tons that was worth $980,000 at its market value. Sweet clover grows in favor as a forage crop and a land fertilizer.

Other hay crops of commercial importance are sudan, millet, red clover, mixed clover and timothy, and timothy alone. The value of these crops in 1930 were: Sudan, $798,000; millet, $588,000; red clover, $1,363,000; clover and timothy mixed, $1,016,000; timothy alone, $154,000.

An important feature of hay farming is the production of seed. The value of the blue grass seed crop for 1930 has not been estimated but in certain areas like Holt county, gathering blue grass seed is a large commercial undertaking and a profitable one. The red clover seed produced in 1930 is valued at $407,000; sweet clover, $234,000; alfalfa, $718,000; millet, $63,000.

The large production of hay has enabled Nebraska farmers to relieve the distress of other sections where the drouth has curtailed grain, hay and forage crops. This situation will be of eventual profit to Nebraska by acquainting the outside world with the food quality and excellence of Nebraska wild and tame hay.

ELTON FEE OF LINCOLN BECOMES 'FEI I PU'

BUSINESS CAREER BEGINS IN KUIKIANG, A CITY SURROUNDED BY BARBED WIRE AND PROTECTED BY GUNBOATS OF THREE NATIONS

WITH a muddy Chinese river for main street and a view from his office window of junks, sampans and brightly-garbed orientals, Elton Fee of Lincoln is beginning his business career in the bizarre metropolis, Kiukiang, in the heart of China.

Under a three-year contract with the Standard Oil Company of New York, Mr. Fee, a University of Nebraska graduate, is at present checking loot stolen from the oil stations by the bandits and enjoying the cosmopolitan life of the city.

Although Kiukiang is in what is known as center of the bandit-infested region, Elton wrote late in November to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fee of Sioux City, formerly of Lincoln, that they need not worry. The city is inclosed in barbed wire and there are seven British, Japanese and American gunboats and one United States destroyer on the river, which keep the Chinese reds at the respectful distance of 100 miles. As a precautionary measure, the inhabitants are compelled to remain inside the city after 6 o'clock in the evening —but judging from the banquets and parties of which Elton writes, that should be no great hardship.

Crossing the Pacific was nearly as glamorous for Elton as his later adventures. Soft Hawaiian music greeted the steamer as it approached those islands and soon after he took a swim in the warm waters of Waikiki beach and tried surf board riding. In the afternoon he climbed to the crater at the south end of the islands and decided as most visitors do that "it really is paradise here."

Enjoyed Deck Sports.

Lazy days at sea were not uneventful for Elton won the deck tennis singles and shared in the mixed doubles championship. Also he had one of the sought-after places at the table of the ship's captain, Captain Austin, a friend of Judge Milton Purdy of Shanghai who visited Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd in Lincoln last year.

The ship reached Yokohama before sunrise and Elton describes the far-famed Fujiyama "The snow capped mountain was rose and crimson with the sun and then snow white. We were extremely fortunate to see it." At the dock when he landed was a Miss Kiku Ishihara, head of a girls' school at Tokyo, whom Elton had assisted when they both crossed the Atlantic several months earlier. She acted as guide through the city taking him to the one of the most ancient Buddhas. They climbed up into the head of the idol which is over 600 years old.

For Tiffin, the mid-day lunch, that day, Miss Ishihara took him to a restaurant which they entered in stocking feet. In true Japanese fashion they sat on the floor before low tables and ate with chopsticks. During the afternoon's tour they just missed seeing the emperor, but noted the shades drawn for no one must look down on the emperor.

Watched Harvesting of Rice.

On a railroad trip to Kobe the following day, they watched the harvesting of rice along the tracks. The rice is cut, hung on rocks to dry and then flayed to bring out the kernals. Elton was surprised at the modern aspects of the country. Although the jinrikisha is used for transportation at times, electricity is coming more and more into use.

At Kobe, Elton shopped in a jinrikisha for Japanese silk coats and pajamas and trinkets for his family, and the next day took a shp across the Inland sea, gay with Asiastic fin-like sail boats and sampans. Another day was spent on the Yellow sea actually of a greenish yellow shade and he landed at Shanghai colorful port of the Chinese Republic at the mouth of the Yantse-Kiang river.

Like Singapore and Cairo and Paris, Shanghai has a distinguished social life, and in the few days he was there Elton saw much of the night life of the city. He attended one dinner at which Nelson Rockefeller and his bride, who are on their honeymoon, were also guests. They had a typically Russian dinner and afterward saw the dog races at the Canidrome and danced in the ballroom there.

Judge Franklin, who is a cousin of Harold Miles of Lincoln, entertained Elton at tea one day, and he spent some time with Don Burdick, a young business man from New York and his wife, formerly Miss Helen Byron of Lincoln. They have the most modernistic apartment in Shanghai, according to Elton. The Majestic ballroom where he danced one evening is more attractive than any ballroom in New York, France, or Germany, Elton thinks.

Tearing himself away from the pleasures of Shanghai, Elton embarked on a three-day boat trip up the Yangtse "the busiest river in the world" to his future home. The river, several miles wide at places and resembling the Missouri, is deep enough for ocean liners in the spring and fall flood seasons. Passengers are loaded at various ports along the way by a rope fastened to a cross beam with which they are swung aboard. After 450 miles of traveling up the muddy stream, he arrived at Kiukiang, in a valley at the foot of the Shushan range and right on the river front. There he joined the marketing staff of The Standard Oil company of New York, as a junior sales manager.

Replaces Wilbur Mead.

If Elton was becoming the least bit homesick, he had a good chance to chat about Nebraska with Wilbur Mead, the man whom he was replacing. Mead, also a University of Nebraska graduate, whose home was in Ashland, had been transferred to Hankow, farther west up the river.

A luxurious building on the Bund or waterfront, houses the offices of the Socony, and upstairs are apartments, one of which Elton occupied for a time. After Mead left there were three Americans, Mr. Mills, the manager; George Bell, a graduate of Dartmouth who was another junior sales manager, and Elton. The other employes are Chinese stenographers and clerks.

Since the communists have plundered the oil stations throughout the republic, the company is busy checking the losses. A Chinese inspector is sent to the looted station and a list of the stolen goods is made. Claims are then filed by the managers against the Chinese government. Due to the internal disturbances, the trade has decreased a great deal.

From stories that drift back, one would suppose the Chinese to be a blood thirsty people, but Elton disagrees with aht notion. He says the attacking general usually sends a communication to his enemy stating his number of troops and, if the defending general has less troops he quietly retreats. If he has more troops he sends word to that effect and the attacking army usually does not attack.

When the day's work is over, about 4 o'clock, they play tennis and read, and from 7 to 8 o'clock gather at the Kiukiang club, to which many of the Americans belong, for bridge, mah jong, gossip and billiards. There are three tennis courts. The initiation fee is $50 and monthly dues are $7.

Twice a week they have dinner on the gunboats and go to movie shows on the destroyer. Mrs. Mills entertained them at a turkey Tiffin shortly after Thanksgiving and the arrival or departure of a guest is always an excuse for parties and dinner.

Before Mead left, a dinner for some of the Americans in port was given by the company. The table was beautiful with linen and china and silverware and Elton describes the banquet which would have done credit to a Parisian chef.

A Chinese dinner party given by their Chinese tutor was a fantastic affair. The guests were seated on low stools with charcoal pot fires behind them. The meal opened with eating watermelon seeds baked until the meat inside was tender. There was one other center hot dish as well as four cold ones. At the given signal, the guests all put their chop sticks in the center dish and ate with a relish. There were thirty courses, all of them delectable, says Elton. Shark fins, and slices of bamboo trees formed one of the choice dishes and duck brains were another delicacy. The last course, a steaming bowl of rice was nearly too much for Elton, but realizing that it would be an unforgivable breach if he did not eat it to the last bit, he did so.

Have Chinese Valets.

A spacious house, separated from the office by a luxuriant garden finally became the home of George Bell and Elton. Their large rooms in the second story have ceilings eighteen to twenty feet high making them cool in summer. They also have valets, Chinese boys, who speak English who for $7 a month keep their clothes in order, clean their rooms, and when they travel make the fires and carry luggage. A cook fixes their meals which they eat alone usually in a large dining room.

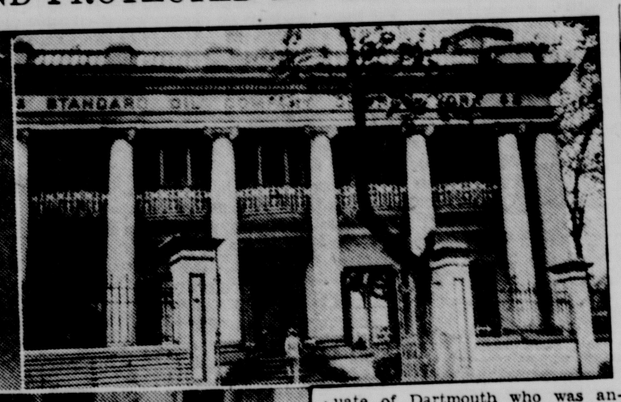
As though these were not sufficient comforts, the offices are moved in the summer heat to a mountain resort Kuling, 5,000 feet above the sea. Elton made a brief visit to the resort where are swimming pools, tennis courts, and trails for hiking.

A slight knowledge of Chinese already has been acquired by Elton who says that you have "to forget everything you ever knew to begin to master this language." To the natives he is known as Fei I Pu, the Chinese for E. P. Fee.

Although he is over 6,000 miles from home and in a new and exciting world, he writes long letters that nearly constitute a diary to his parents, and sends rare curios from the oriental markets. At Christmas he received over fifty cablegrams from his friends in the states, and a message from the military department at the university at the time of the military ball early in December.











Photographs sent by Elton Fee from, Kiukiang, China, include, Top row, left to right, a group of Amerieans with Mr. Fee on the extreme right; the Yangtse-Kiang river front on which the officers of the Standard Oil company of New York are located; and the sumptuous office which overlooks the colorful Chinese river.

Lower row, the large and comfortable home in which Mr. Fee and George Bell, the other junior sales manager live; and a group of the younger men, Mr. Fee on the left standing before his own office window, and Mr. Bell on the right.

Nebraska Professor Believes Schools Should Help Develop Creative Thinking

Teaching children to think rather than to memorize or believe what is being disseminated to them is the big task confronting public school instruction today, in the opinion of Dr. F. E. Henzlik, professor of school adminsitration at the University of Nebraska.

"For a long time our schools have been developing memory at the expense of brains," he declared. "In fact, the masses of our people today live only by memory and belief. They do not think. Like a sponge, they have sucked up that which was given them—traditoins, customs, modes, and they cannot be expected to give out anything else. They do what their neighbors do and they believe what their neighbors believe."

Need Creative Enterprise.

Because of this situation, Dr. Henzlik has added an eighth cardinal principle in education to those brought forth more than ten years ago by the National Commission on Secondary Education. It is the process of lifting learning and teaching from mere routine tasks to the level of creative enterprises that he has designated as the new principle.

"Not alone the merchandising of information but the increase of intelligence is what is needed," he pointed out. "The increase in the receptivity to knowledge and the aptitude for knowledge as well as the acquisition of knowledge is the task."

Old Principles Named.

The seven cardinal principles adopted by the national commission include character, health, citizenship, vocational guidance, the worthy use of leisure time, worthy home membership and a command of fundamentals.

Although there has been a constant modifying and qualifying of these objectives, even a shift of emphasis now and then, the great ones still remain as important as they were when they were presented, according to Dr. Henzlik.

"To illustrate," he added, "we are just as much concerned in those knowledges and habits of conduct that result in health as we ever were. But there has been a shift of emphasis in recent years. Large masses of people are becoming so thoroughly accustomed to living their lives with the help of every conceivable artificial aid that the latter no longer provoke shame or concern.

Losing Health Ideals.

"America is losing her ideals of health. It must be remembered that our ideals and conceptions of life can be no higher than the source of our experiences, and if our experiences are only halfbaked joys and pleasures, if they are only artificial comforts, how can we have a true, genuine and complete conceptoin of the values of life?"

There is likewise a shift of emphasis in the ideals of the school toward vocational guidance and training, the professor maintains. An attitude is developing, he says, that work may be necessary all right, but that it is for those who enroll in vocational sections and not for the others who might wish to enter a so-called "white collar" position.

"Fathers and mothers have sent their children to school so often and for so long, stating as their reason that they wanted their children to get an education so that they would not have to work so hard, that the children are beginning to take them seriously," dcelared Dr. Henzlik.

Parents Doing Work.

"Too many fathers and mothers are working the ways of their sons and daughters through school when these children ought to be working a part of their own way through school, not because they should be deprived of the means or expenses of an education, but rather, because through work alone comes the real sense of responsibiltiy and the knowledge of the worth of one's acts as well as the pride in achievement and the satisfaction of being an entity, an asset instead of a liability."

The ideal of work, in the professor's estimation, no longer pervades or permeates the entire school system. It becomes necessary therefore, he points out, for America to see and understand, not only that there is certain necessary work to be done but that it is one of the "best means of bringing to us and especially our children not only comfort and joy, but the sound values in life."

Dr. Henzlik says he does not agree with critics who denounce the American system of education and schools because teachers have not saved the individual from being submerged by routine things.

"I would rather say that some of the lack of effectiveness in our own schools is due to the desire of the school people to instill beliefs and memories to the exclusion of originality and initiativeness," he explained.

"This century is known for its recognition of individual differences but in an overwhelming majority of our schools assignments are still made which hammer the boys and girls into producing a uniform and standardized response. Little is done

(Continued on Page Eight.)

University Believes Educated Voice Is Needed Over Radio So Offers Training

Have we a Milton J. Cross in our university? Or, perhaps, an Alwyn E. W. Bach or a Ted Husing? A Bill Munday possibly?

The dramatic department is going to find out. And train them along with other aspirants for ether honors.

Beginning with the second semester, the university is to have a class in the training of radio announcers, thereby recognizing a modern need and filling it. New York City has a radio training school, but colleges and universities have heretofore not opened their curricula to the training of "Good morning, everybody," and the university is well in the lead of this new movement.

Diers to Be Instructor.

Theodore Diers, announcer of the university station, is to give the course in the broadcasting studio, under the auspices of the dramatic department. Any student, man or woman, who is enrolled in the university will be eligible to take the course.

The dramatic department as a side gesture from its regular training has sent out a number of students who have announced over KFAB for a number of years. Ray Ramsey succeeded Gayle Grubb, when he left for the south, and Al Poska, Joy Storm, who went from here to another station, Walter Vogt, and Lee Bennett have all told that "This is Station KFAB." Until Christmas time, Mildred Orr announced the Cornhusker Girls' program and Charlotte Wells is in charge of the Don and Betty hour.



THEODORE DIERS.

It is considered that the training of the ear is the first essential in preparing an announcer for his work. This is as much for his own benefit as for any reason, as he can make a personal checkup on his own voice and manner, if he is aurally trained for observation.

Need Educated Voice.

Of course, the voice is most important in this work. It must be clear, free, animated, colorful, vitalized, but it should be an educated voice.

According to Miss H. Alice Howell, who is in charge of the dramatic department, Henry A. Bellows, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting system, speaking before a convention in Chicago during the holidays said that the English stations use only undergraduates of Oxford and Cambridge for announcers. In this fashion, radio auditors hear only the purest English speech.

Miss Howell considers the radio a potent influence for the advancement of speech. It is doing much to develop a correct, brief, clear English speech.

Man, Not Machinery Caused Depression Claims University of Nebraska Teacher

BY MUNRO KEZER.

"Don't blame the automatic machine.

"It isn't the cause of the present depression and resulting unemployment. It represents the engineer's response to the increased demand foro products, the demand for more goods, better and more uniform goods at reduced costs.

"There were crises, panics and depressions many years before the present day automatic machines were built, much less designed. Recession, or in its more violent form, depression, will always follow a period of unusual prosperity and orgies of buying and investing such as occurred in 1929."

With these words, C. A. Sjorgren, University of Nebraska professor, takes issue with those who would attribute the temporary breakdown of America's business and industrial system to technological unemployment and other factors arising out of the mass production system the machine made possible, Professor Sjogren is in charge of the industrial management classes at the university. He is also a national officer in Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society.

Sees Progress In Machinery.

To Professor Sjogren, the development of machines means progress. If man fails to use machines properly, that is man's fault, not the machines'.

"Of course," he says, "there is some technological unemployment, but men have met machine improvements during the past decade mainly by turning to other ways of making a living. It is one of the wonders of our modern day to note the initiative and mobility of the American people as evidenced by the constant and large scale shifting of occupations. During the seven years following the liquidation in 1921, industry absorbed five millions of persons without a reduction of wage rates."

Professor Sjogren is not concerned over figures showing that the factories of the United States can produce vastly more goods than the people of the country could consume if they had the money.

"We'll need all the producing capacity we have today, before so many years have passed, unless the products for which such productive capacity was developed, become obsolete," he predicts.

Not Fault of Machines.

"The present depression in industry does not differ materially from the ups and downs of business prosperity and depression in the past," he says. "It certainly is not the fault of the machines we have at our disposal. While there is no one and only cause for the present adverse conditions, too many people anticipated enormous profits in 1929. The accumulated capital and credit of the country seemed to run riot in the hopes of gaining such profits.

"Contrary to the prevalent idea, the automatic machine-tool did not come first and by its efficiency create the volume of manufactured goods. Low prices and human desires created the demand, and these in turn opened up vast opportunities for invention and improvement of machinery, which, in the last stage of their development became automatic.

"Industrial experience in this country has proven that without the time-saving and labor-saving machines, the enormous demand for new products as well as for the old and well-established lines of commodities could not have been satisfied."

There is no qualification to Professor Sjogren's praise of the automatic machine. "If it will do a job more efficiently that it has been done before, if it will answer a new demand of human desires, it is justified. Otherwise, it is not."

Reduced Working Day.

He calls upon history to support his confidence in the machine. "Even in our more recent historical documents, we find many instances recorded where men have worked, slaved, perspired 12, 14 and 16 hours a day to gain the bare necessities of life. The machine was improved and gradually hours of labor were reduced.

"Constant improvement of the machines, constant elimination of waste effort, and the development of more effective means of applying human effort in our factories has mean the continued reduction in the hours of labor."

Today, the engineering professor points out, most workers are on an 8-hour a day basis. Most of them are in reasonably safe and comfortable surroundings for their work. The great majority of them not only have the necessities of life but many of the comforts of living which only the few had previously.

"This could never have been accomplished without the aid of the production macines," says Professor Sjogren.

Permits Exact Duplication.

"When you examine your neighbor's automobile, in fact, any mechanical contrivance, and decide that you would like to have one like it, you derive considerable satisfaction in knowing that you can go tothe dealer and get one just like it. These things are not only alike as to shape and general appearance, but their performance is the same. Considering the thousands of separate operations performed in building these devices, exact duplication would not have been possible without the machine."

The machine shouldn't be blamed for faults of human nature, Professor Sjogren believes.

"There are recorded commercial depressions as early as 1721. While there have been many notable cases since that time, those of 1763, 1772, 178), occurred 100 years before the automatic machine was even a dream in the minds of the manufacturers.

"We cannot blame the present depression on the machine any more than we could say that it contributed to the contraction and expansion of industrial activity during that early period."

Manufacturers Speed Up.

The manufacturer has to speed up production when his products are in demand, Professor Sjogren feels. "If he is not in a position to do this, he suffers a loss, and perhaps is pushed to the wall by his competitors. The machine has been the engineer's answer to the demands made up the manufacturers for speeding up production. Ultimately, of course, that only means that it has been the answer to consumers' demand for more goods.

The manufacturer has but one re-

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Early Nebraska Mill Near Union Ground Out History As Well As Grist

(Continued from Page One.)

curtain reaching to the floor. In the kitchen there was another bed of the same kind.

For each of the beds there was a trundle bed. A tin-end cupboard, a dining-room table, a wooden rocker and six or eight dining-room chairs completed the furnishings of the front room. This part of the house was heated by a cast-iron stove, constructed on the box order, with a door in the side large enough to permit the use of cord wood for fuel. The kitchen furnishings consisted of a cook stove of the step design, a chair or two, as many benches, a few shelves, a receptacle for pots and pans and a hand-made work table.

Floor Cracks Menacing.

"Cracks in the floor were so great," Mr. Folden declared, "that I remember on one occasion a little girl, Martha Doudge, visiting with her mother at our house screamed for fear when she attempted to walk across the floor. I suppose she feared lest she might fall through the cracks."

The front room of the house was used for religious and social purposes every week in the year. Immediately after the erection of the home, James Folden, sr., organized the first Methodist class ever had in that vicinity, and his son, William, organized the first Sunday school was followed by class services, except on each alternate Sunday, when the circuit rider held forth with preahing services in the forenoon and sometimes at night.

When there chanced to be no religious services in the afternoon, the usual thing was a singing class. Schools for children were also conducted in the Folden home for a winter's term on several occasions, the room being furnished free of cost to the patrons of the school, they paying the teacher for her services.

Mr. Folden recalls with considerable pleasure much of the early history of the town of Union. The first district school in Cass county, he recollects, was situated near what was known as the Bigbranch or Sumner branch of the Weeping Water. This was half a mile north of the old Union mill.

Recalls Early Trading.

The earliest trading or commercial enterprise entered into at Union, he stated, was a small country grocery store established by H. D. Snyder and W. A. Folden. Snyder remained only a few months with the venture, going to Brownsville where he afterwards served as county treasurer of Nemaha county for many years. The store continued under the operation of the Foldens until they removed from Union.

A man by the name of Bowers, according to Mr. Folden, was Union's first shoemaker. "In the '70's it was regarded the proper etiquette," he declared, "for the young bloods to wear high heeled boots with red, green or orange tops, and constructed to fit their feet by Mr. Bowers. I remember that I had at least one pair of boots constructed, for which I paid $13.50, this piece of foot-wear being a hand-sewn product and was made of what was known as French calf leather."

Gun-play and adventure played its part in the early history of Union, Mr. Folden declared. One of these incidents concerns itself in his recital with the construction of the present Methodist church.

Gun Play.

"The contractor who let the church to a man by the name of Harris, sub-let the painting contract to one, Quinn Bohannon," Folden recounted. "Harris and Bohannon had some falling out over the work and a few words passed between them, whereupon they separated. Bohannon walked in anger toward the front door and Harris returned to his work, nailing wainscoating on the wall in an alcove designed as a background for the pulpit.

"Harris fired some last word of indignation or insult at the retreating Bohannon. Thereupon, the latter turned and took a pot-shot at Harris. The ball from his gun lodged in the wainscoting, missing Harris, it was said, by a very narrow margin. It was so close, indeed, that Harris fell prostrate to the floor. Bohannon fled, thinking no doubt, that he had 'got his man.'

"At all events he went to Robert Hobeck's pasture, secured a horse and rode to Nebraska City where he placed the horse in Monroe's livery stable, to be delivered to Hoback. Bohannon's methods, however, were not esteemed by Hoback. He had Quinn hunted down, brought back and lodged in the Otoe county jail on a charge of horse stealing.

Gets Three Years.

"Bohannon received a three year's sentence in the state penitentiary. A charge of shooting with intent to kill, which in these times no doubt would have been preferred against a man committing an act such as Bohannon committed in the old Union church, doesn't seem to have had any mention at that time.

"Shortly after Bohannon entered prison, another of our early 'gunmen,' Mack Waters, was sent to the penitentiary on a ninety-nine year sentence. Waters lived at old Wyoming, just within the Otoe county line and was sent up from Nebraska City. In the winter of 1883 or 1884, Waters, Bohannon and another convict or two succeeded in penetrating into the armory at the prison, carrying with them the wardens' wife.

"For several hours they defied a detachment of artillerymen brought from Omaha by keeping the warden's wife posted in a position of danger. The mutineers maintained their vantage ground until starvation forced them to give in.

"Bohannon was released after serving his term, but in a very short time was apprehended again on a charge of murder, having killed a man because of a disagreement arising out of the spelling of the word 'pedler.' He was held in the Otoe county jail on that charge for perhaps a matter of two years. One night he mysteriously disappeared from the jail, and so far as I know, no one has seen him since. Mack Waters was killed by a guard at the penitentiary following a disturbance of some sort."

Accidents Take Sister.

Among all the early incidents that transpired during his life at Union, Folden recalls only one which carries a sad tone. This was the accident which caused the death of his oldest sister, Naomi, and the serious injury of his cousin, Jane Folden. This took place in the summer of 1868 when both girls were about 11 years old.

The mothers of the two girls were doing their family wash together and had sent the two little girls to the mill for corn cobs with which to replenish the fire used in boiling clothes. As they were picking the cobs from the floor, Jane discovered that her dress skirt was being wound around the shaft. When she could not pull away, she screamed, whereupon Naomi came to her cousin's aid.

The effort was futile. Naomi's hands and arms and then her entire body was drawn between the body of Jane and the shaft. Their cries were heard by their uncle, James B. Folden, jr., miller in charge, who was at work on the floor below.

He found the little girls so tightly wound up in their clothing as to be strangled into insensibility. The miller finally got the children loose by cutting away their garments with his pocket knife. Litle Naomi's limbs and body were found to be terribly crushed and broken. Jane was severely bruised but had no broken bones.

"There was an effort made by a Dr. McGregor," Mr. Folden stated, "to save the life of Naomi in which he removed the right arm at the shoulder joint. This operation was accomplished without the use of an anesthetic of any kind and with no assistants other then George LaRue, the blacksmith, and the two James Foldens, junior and senior.

"The whole shocking spectacle is indelibly stamped on my memory. I can see the dining table placed near the center of the room, covered with clean white sheets, can see my father and the doctor bring the little form into the room, followed by my stricken mother trying to smile for the sake of her child. I can see my father place the broken little one so tenderly on the table. I have yet with me a memory of the love look in my father's eyes when at her request, 'Kiss me, pap,' he stooped to comply.

Jane Saved in Time.

"It seems to me I can hear the tenderly sweet and patient voice of mother as she said, 'Mother must go now, so she won't be in the man's way. Then he can fix you up nice for mother. And, oh, the look of hopeless pain that spread over the face of each of my parents as they turned away from their suffering child and my father, with an arm about mother's shoulder, led her from the room.

"I can hear once more granddaddy's rich mellow tone bearing his great love for children, 'Yes, granddaddy will be right here to make it quit if it hurts.' Strange to say, the little sufferer made but one outcry when near the end of the operation she cried, 'Granddaddy, oh it hurts awful bad.' 'Yes, honey, granddaddy knows it hurts,' he answered, 'but it's nearly over now.' And she said, 'Then I'll go to live with the angels, won't I, granddaddy, and won't ever get hurt no more, will I, granddaddy?'

"Finally when the efforts of the surgeon and his helpers were over, the tears of sympathy glistened in the eyes of each. In but two day's time, I was called to witness her passing over to join the angel hosts.

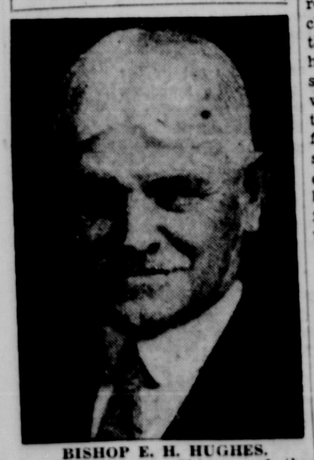
Sing At Death-bed.

"I remember that Naomi asked before she died that the song, 'Precious Jewels' be sung at her bedside. Father gathered the rest of us children and as we sang and she joined us in song, with voice scarcely audible, it seemed that the look of pain and weariness faded from her face and an expression of wonderful peace, and quietude was there that my child's comprehension was unable to grasp.

"But after the passing of the years of a lifetime, since I sang at that bed, recollection flashes that scene once again before my mental vision. I conceive that the look on my little sister's face as she sang portrayed the sublime conception of the glory of children's future estate that she had been taught, and that thus because of her abounding faith, she was able to push wide the portals of the infinite that her sorrowing friends might catch a fleeting glimps of the ecstatic beauty and peace of a human soul at its entrance through the gates of the immortal.

"And sometimes in the hours of my musings, I wonder if that memory with many others builded into the structure of the human soul may not in the final analysis prove to be the personification of an entity in the likeness and image of God."

Bishop Hughes Will Address Pastors Here



BISHOP E. H. HUGHES.

Bishop Hughes, Chicago, of the Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver two addresses at the Nebraska Pastors' convocation to be held here, January 19-21. His topics are "The Courage of Evangelism" on the evening of January 20, and "The Constancy of Evangelism" at 10:45 o'clock, January 21. Bishop Hughes will also deliver special addresses at Nebraska Wesleyan and before Methodist groups of the city. Bishop Hughes is one of the more prominent Methodist bishops of the nation and is the author of several books.

TAUGHT LINDBERGH HOW TO FLY; NOW QUITTING AIR GAME

(Continued from Page Two.)

ploy of the Nebraska Aircraft company of Lincoln, that Biffle taught Col. Charles A. Lindbergh the rudiments of flying. The "teacher" recalls that Lindbergh as a pupil was "above the average," and resents assertions that it was luck that was largely responsible for the colonel's successful trans-Atlantic flight. Lindbergh is an expert pilot and a natural navigator, in Biffle's opinion.

Biffle learned to fly at San Diego, Cal., in 1914. In September, 1918, he went to Sacramento as civilian instructor for army fliers. After the armistice was signed, he entered the air mail service, flying between New York and Washington.

Th following summer, in 1919, he was a pilot on the Cleveland-Chicago route. Late in 1921, he joined the Nebraska Aircraft company here, remaining in Lincoln until 1923 when he returned to the air mail service. He was on the Chicago-Omaha route until August, 1928, when he became the private pilot of Charles Walgreen, millionaire owner of drug stores. This position he held until his retirement a few weeks ago.

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published every Sunday morning by the Star Publishing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.
Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

F. D. THROOP, Publisher
L. B. TOBIN, Business Manager
J. E. LAWRENCE, Editor
WALTER W. WHITE, Advertising Manager
O. E. JERNER, Circulation Manager

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A PAPER TO BE READ WITH COMFORT.

The hundredth anniversary of one of the most unique and far-reaching adventures in American journalism passed without comment by the press of the country. It was on January 1, 1831, the first number of the Liberator came from a Boston press.

The Christian Century laments the fact that little or no recognition was given to the centenary.

"It is doubtful," The Century states, "whether American Journalism ever knew a paper which had a more profound effect on a nation's history. Measured by certain commonly accepted standards, William Lloyd Garrison was anything but a model journalist. He never worried about being fair to his opponents. He never stayed his hand lest longer investigation prove his charges unfounded. He was if you will, a sensationalist and a fanatic. His paper was a boiling expression of passion and bias. There was no other side and those who attempted to say there was were in the service of the evil one. Even the constitution when it was appealed to as a buttress for slavery became 'a league with death and a covenant with hell.'"

Certainly the readers of The Liberator received scant comfort from it. It was not Garrison's purpose to publish a paper which reassured or inspired soothing thought. He was out hell-bent to stir up, to inflame, to appeal to every prejudice and every passion which could be aroused on the issue of slavery. He did fulfill his mission and in so doing conferred incalculable benefits upon humanity. Without him, and without his newspaper, unquestionably the abolition of slavery would have been postponed or delayed many years. He was the flaming crusader, who aroused men and women from their lethargy of conscience and made them think, unwillingly to be sure, upon a great issue which finally resulted in a civil war.

• • •

It is a puzzling reflection to recall there has only been one William Lloyd Garrison and one Liberator in America. Perhaps the issue has been lacking but in the seventy years which have elapsed since the outbreak of the Civil war there have been many problems which have sorely distressed the United States.

In that time first the grange movement, then the populist uprising and finally the standpat-progressive split of 1912 gave birth to three new political parties. Boss control of party politics was shattered and overthrown on innumerable occasions, prohibition became a settled national policy and equal suffrage was adopted. In the last three years there has been a rapidly widening breach between conservative and liberal thought in both of the major parties. It would seem that the absence of Garrisonesque methods of journalism was not due so much to freedom from pressing problems as it is to different conceptions of the newspapers by those who are engaged in the publishing business, and the changed requirements which they meet.

It is a far more tolerant, a far more generous, a far more fair-minded, and a far more intelligent public which reads newspapers today than in the years from 1831 to 1860. The public school system of America was in its swaddling clothes. College education and training was practically unknown except to the sons of wealthy men. Here in Nebraska the pioneer territorial press, revealed the same striking brutality of tone and the same vigor of expression which led the Century to observe the Liberator sought only to produce discomfort among its readers. There were jarring headlines, and angry stories, there was little or no regard for the truth, and never a thought about fairness. Fortunately the day has passed when it requires flaming passion to secure redress of strongly entrenched evil. An enlightened people, not the press itself, is responsible for that.

• • •

The results of recent years have amply demonstrated the few remaining editors of the old school, even though stirred by righteous and noble motives, have frequently defeated their own purposes by the fury and the passion and the unfairness of their attack.

America's heart reacts to fair play. Inherently the nation is sound and wholesome, and high-minded. She reverences justice and decency far more than appears upon the surface. The last fifty years have given us an entirely new code of social responsibility in the treatment of the sick, the deformed, the weak, and the impoverished and oppressed. We recognize obligations and rights now which were either ignored, or which had not registered themselves upon the consciousness of the America of William Lloyd Garrison's day. It is no longer necessary to shock the masses into a sense of shame. Given the facts accurately, honestly and fairly, the American people generally can be relied upon to do the right thing. A hundred years ago The Liberator fulfilled a great mission; today it would do any just cause more harm than good. That is one measure of America's progress.

MORE DRASTIC HIGHWAY LAWS.

It is gratifying that some of the first bills offered for the consideration of the present legislature have for their purpose the reformation of the drivers' license law and the providing of stricter penalties for reckless motorists. For one thing, the proposed amendments do away with the rakeoff which county treasurers have been enjoying through the blundering of the legislature which enacted the original statute, but this comes too late to deprive them of their richest picking, which they had when the law first became effective and they obtained a fee from every driver in the state.

There should be no hesitancy whatever in providing for the most severe penalties to be levied against the person convicted of driving while in an intoxicated condition. Not only should he be deprived of his license, but he should be imprisoned. The Cushing bill provides thirty days in jail for the first offense, at least ninety days for the second and a penitentiary term of from one to three years for the third. Furthermore, the existing law prescribes imprisonment of from one to ten years and a heavy fine for one who kills or maims another while driving illegally.

The license law itself has proven a failure for the reason that there is no way of enforcing it. No one can tell whether a person seen driving has a license or not, and it is obviously impossible for officers to stop all drivers and require them to show their credentials. The promise of the backers of the statute to drive bad drivers from the highways has never been kept and it never will be. The next best thing, therefore, is to put such drivers in jail and keep them there as long as possible.

The accident toll in Nebraska during the past year was appalling. Every day the newspapers have teemed with stories of deaths and maimings, the vast preponderance of these being plainly due to negligence. Yet there has been no diminution of culpable conduct. Those who have made a study of crime urge that the person who has demonstrated himself to be an habitual criminal be permanently confined. Not for the purpose of punishment, but for the protection of the public.

The drunken driver or the habitually reckless one is as great a menace to society as the worst gunman and should be treated accordingly. Motor accidents are costing the people of the United States not only thousands of lives and widespread suffering every year, but the expense in dollars and cents mounts high into the millions of dollars.

Highway safety is as big a problem as crime.

OLD FORT KEARNY.

Among the requests which will be placed before the Nebraska legislature is one for funds to mark the site of Old Fort Kearny, which, through action taken two years ago passed into possession of the state.

Eighty-four years have passed since Colonel F. D. Woodbury, acting under orders of President James K. Polk, assembled five companies of Missouri volunteers on the site which became one of the most historical military posts established on the Oregon trail. It is four miles south and four miles east of the present city of Kearney, and nine miles north and three miles east of Minden. A splendid graveled highway, connecting with the D. L. D. at Minden and with the Lincoln highway at Kearney, leads to the old Fort. Thus it is within easy distance of the routes followed by thousands of automobile tourists crossing Nebraska each summer.

For years Fort Kearny revived the drooping hopes and dispelled the loneliness and fears of thousands of immigrants crossing the great plains. It is estimated two million people passed through it during the years of the great covered wagon trek, and at the height of the flood tide of immigration as many as five hundred in a day stopped there to rest and then to resume their journey westward.

Perhaps the people of Nebraska will want to proceed modestly in preserving the site of the famous Old Fort. But by all means this most outstanding shrine commemorative of a stirring epic in history should be saved for future generations. Few places in the central west are surrounded with richer historic associations.

ADVERTISING NEBRASKA.

Two years ago Nebraska made a modest start towards telling her story to the world by providing a $10,000 appropriation for a state publicity bureau. With other states spending five, ten and fifteen times as much money for that purpose, the fund seemed pitifully inadequate.

Fortunately Joe Alden of York, a public-spirited, able and energetic publisher, consented to take charge of the bureau. He has been able to accomplish an amazing amount with the funds available for the work. Three editions of a booklet, "Nebraska Nuggets," or 80,000 copies in all, have been distributed in all sections of the country. He has answered hundreds of requests for information. At the Fair last fall, one of its most attractive features was a large exhibit map, containing full facts about the state. Mr. Alden and his associates prepared it. On top of all that he has prepared each week a story, illustrating, with pictures, touching upon the resources of Nebraska, and has sent it to every weekly and daily newspaper published within the state. Most of them have been glad to co-operate with him in giving it space.

Joe Alden has put in a lot of time for which he has not been paid. He does not want pay and does not expect it. He is entitled to a lot of credit and gratitude for the very splendid work which he performed.

And while the matter of advertising Nebraska is uppermost, it should be said no state funds were ever spent to better advantage. There is plenty of room here for hundreds of thousands of people. We need capital and we need industry. We need factories to turn the raw material into the finished product. One way to attract people to Nebraska is to let people of other states know the advantages of living here.

PATROLING THE HIGHWAYS.

Highway robberies have increased to such an extent and the public has become so alarmed at the danger of traveling on the roads at night that the county officials should act immediately to remedy these two conditions.

The force of the county sheriff should be increased at once to cope with the situation. This action also will help to relieve the unemployment so that it will have another beneficial result.

Robberies of motorists on the highways are becoming more and more frequent in all parts of the state. The criminal element appears to have become bolder because of the economic situation and the success of each holdup encourages the lawless to resort to the same method when they get hard up financially. A stolen car and some firearms, which unfortunately can be purchased without any difficulty, are all the equipment needed to start a career as a highway bandit. One successful holdup leads to another attempt and so conditions go from bad to worse.

Since a few highway robberies here during the holidays state, county and city officers have been cooperating in patroling the roads at night. This policing activity has been kept quiet by the officials in the hope that they might surprise some stickups at work and furnish an object lesson which would discourage further banditry.

These officers are to be highly commended for their zeal. Under the leadership of County Sheriff Claude Hensel they have been undertaking this extra activity outside of their regular working hours. They have received no additional pay for this patrol work and have even furnished their own cars.

It is time however, to adopt another method of combatting this condition. The force of deputy county sheriffs should be increased and publicity should be given to the fact that the highways of Lancaster county are being patroled every night by officers who are armed and prepared to act quickly in case of an emergency.

The present force of the county sheriff is inadequate to assume this task. Beides the sheriff, there are three deputies in the office and three in the county jail. At least one man must be in the office during the entire day and one must be on duty at the jail day and night. The serving of summons provides considerable work for these employes in addition to investigating crimes over the county.

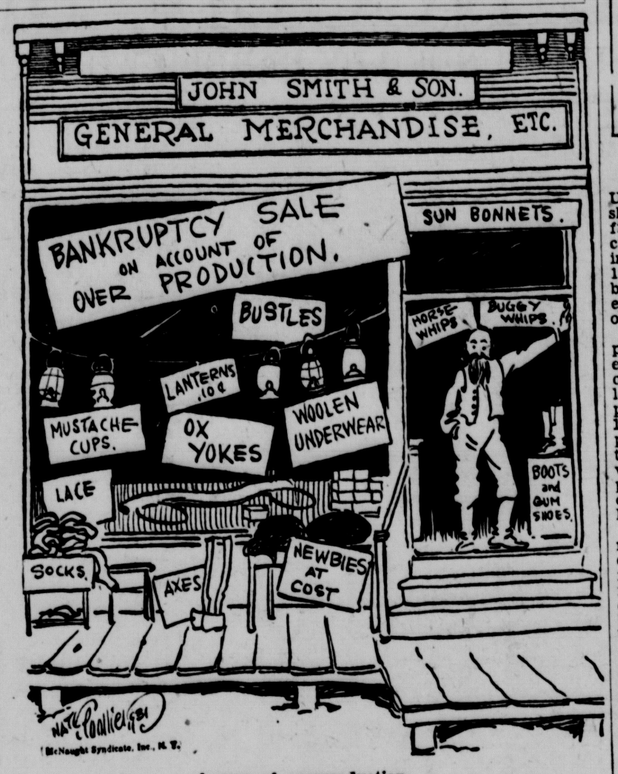
This force is no more than adequate to perform the duties of the sheriff's office. It is impossible for these men to work all night and then still be physically and mentally efficient to meet an emergency that might arise during the day.

It may be the officers fear that knowledge of patroling the county roads would only serve to drive highwaymen into other parts of the state. There is that possibility, of course, but that is a matter which concerns the officials of other counties. They also should increase their protection and as a matter of fact some have done so already.

County Sheriff Hensel should arrange at once to increase his force and the county commissioners should agree to the additional expense.

Hollywood is reported to be an armed camp. It is well the reporters took the precaution to warn the public that the new armament race was inspired by a fear of a crime wave.

THIS THING WILL PASS TOO



A case of overproduction.

BY WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. I was just reading a thing here where just exactly 100 years ago there was a long Editorial in the papers asking the people not to get panicky, that they had had a bad year, but that "Fundamentally the Country was sound," and that they looked for things to pick up, that there had been an Overproduction of Overshoes, Red Underwear, knitted sox, and Newby's. You remember Newbys? They was a long nitted thing about the length of a well rope, that you wrapped and rewrapped around your neck and also tied em over your ears.

Then there was too many lanterns on the market, for the amount of night work that was being done. There was also a glut of the Market on Moustache Cups. The Men wasent buying them like the Producers had thought, they was just letting the old upper lip foliage drain right through the Coffee. It told of the evils of Mass production, that you shouldent produce faster than the buying power. If I remember I think the Republicans were in then too. And Oh yes they was going to try and get the Farmer some relief, going to give him some ammunition so he could shoot him some meat to eat. Oh Yes, they was going to work on the roads too.

It's Always Temporary.

The President has just appointed some Commissions, one too look into and see what the Boys was drinking. Now all this was just exactly 100 years ago, so you see every 100 years we have what is humorously referred too as "depression." Its always temporary. That it happens every 100 years proves that it will pass away. But it is funny how there is really nothing new under the Sun. I sho was glad to get ahold of this old Article for it proves that we have had these things before and lived em down and we can this one. But regardless of bad times we got the Xmas holidays over in fine shape, and the New Years.

Biggest excitement over the holidays was "The Young Pioneers" of New York. They put on a Burlesque of Christmas, and the birth of our Saviour, and the Christmas Spirit, that must have been mighty gratifying to their Parents. A Christmas in Russia would just suit them fine. But you just try to pay the fares of any of them and offer to send em, and you would have to call out the Marines. The old Communist preaches his doctrines, but he wants to do it where he is enjoying the blessings of Capitalistic surroundings. He preaches against the Pie, but he sure eats it.

Congress Back At It.

Congress adjourned for only a week, so they been back at it again for about ten days. Back at What? Why back at what they was back at before. What was they back at before? I dont know but they still back at it whatever it was. Some talk of a Special Session after this one is over on March 4th. But its not what you would call by "Popular Demand."

Wickersham Committee havent turned in their report yet, so we dont know if the Country is drinking or not, or if so, what? But as soon as they report why we will get that problem straightened out right away.

Mr. Hoover weathered quite a storm with his hired hands, but seemed to have come out on top and is in better shape than he has been in a good while. The Boys have called him about everything they could think of, and as everybody laughed it off, why they have about decided to let him alone for awhile. McKellar of Tennessee just discovered Christmas week that Hoover had been in England for some time, thats about a record for being behind times.

Advised to Pay Debts.

Got a nice letter the other day from Barney Baruch. I had about a year and a half ago, just before the crash, sorter half way decided to get a little dab of some kind of stock. Everybody all around me was just rolling so in profits, that it made my little joke telling stipend seem mighty little. I had never, or havent yet, got a dollar that I dident tell a joke for, either on stage or paper, so I knowing Barney mighty well, and having a mighty high regard for him personally and as being the last word in business, so in my little talk with him I asked him to invest in his own way a little dab that I thought I could spare.

Well I had to naturally tell him something of my affairs, so I told him what I owed, mostly on unimproved Real Estate. Well he liked to have thrown me out of his Wall Street Office. "You owe that much, and you want to take some of your money and buy stocks? Say you go home and pay your debts. Lord knows how long it will take you to do em. But pay what you can of em. You wont like this advice, no man does. He dont want to pay his debts as long as he thinks he can make an easy dollar in something else. I wouldent invest a dollar for you anyhow, things are too high, they dont look good. Now go start paying on your debts."

Demos Also In Red.

Thats the nearest I ever come to owning stock. (I mean outside of a few Horses, and cattle). Less than a month from the day I was in his office the Bust come. So every few months he writes me and asks me how I am making out on the debts, and how much I got em whittled down.

You know he is kinder the Angel for the Democratic Party, that is if you could call anyone connected with the Democrats an Angel. And he is forever trying to pay em out of debt, so I am writing him and telling him, That I am just as good a business man as he is. That he cant keep the Democrats out of debt anymore than I can keep myself. So whenever you hear of the Democrats being out of debt I will be too.

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HERE and THERE

Honest Purchasers.
(Daily Oklahoman)

That bad debt losses in the United States are light indeed is shown by department of commerce figures. The average loss on open credit sales is only 0.6 percent. On instalment sales the average is only 1.2 percent. These figures argue both the inherent soundness of our economic structure and the honesty of the average American purchaser.

It is interesting to note the comparative bad debt losses of different lines of business. In the realm of open credit sales the greatest loser is the dealer in electrical appliances. There the average loss is 1.5 percent. Among instalment people bad debts levy their heavi st toll upon general clothing stores, which take an average loss of 8 percent. Building material dealers escape with the minimum average loss of only 0.2 percent.

Bad debt losses would seem to run in some proportion to the dealer's power of recovery. Worn clothing are hardly worth taking away from the debtor even when they can be taken legally. Hence the loss in that line of business is highest of all. Material dealers have a far more effective remedy, and escape with the lowest bad debt loss in the sphere of instalment sales.

Overproduction.
(Topeka Daily Capital.)

According to Professor Swanson of the University of Saskatchewan there never has been and probably never will be overproduction of wheat.

It is not a new statement, but neither is it of practical consequence. There may be overproduction in the economic sense, and that is the practical sense. If everybody who is hungry in the world had the means to buy bread there would be no overproduction, but there never has been a time when everybody who was hungry had the means to satisfy his hunger.

Demand without the means to gratify it is not economic demand, and when economic demand and supply are spoken of them imply actual market demand and supply. It is these forces contending in markets that make the price where monopoly or manipulation is not effective. If every hungry man, woman and child in China even had the means to buy bread there would be no overproduction, but this seems a long way from present conditions.

Everyday Questions

Answered By
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright 1930, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.
Pittston, Pa.

If the fittest ought to survive, then Great Britain has rights in India. What is your opinion?

ANSWER.

Your question assumes a superiority which the East does not admit. The educated Hindu considers himself mentally and morally superior to the educated European or American. He believes the Western peoples are a rough, energetic and arrogant race lately emerged from barbarism. So testifies Sir Francis Younghusband, and he and he knows the Hindu mind as Occidentals know it.

Right or wrong, one thing is certain, the intelligent Hindu has the spiritual life of India in trust and holds it as a precious heritage for the race. Saints and philosophers, poets and mystics are not the monopoly of any country. Forces are astir between Cape Comorin and the Vale of Cashmere, which are indispensable for our future civilization. These facts are recognized by informed Britons, and without minimizing the risks of the present situation they are determined that India's soul shall have its opportunity for expansion, and for the national control it merits and can wisely exercise.

• • •

QUESTION.
Louisville, Ky.

What is the major religious problem facing Christianity today?

ANSWER.

Christianity must face the fact that no civilization yet attained has been dominantly Christian in all phases of its life. While modern science has interrelated the world as never before, the inadequate hold of genuine religion on the world has been made manifest.

The effectual remedy for this dangerous situation is a new and more vivid realization of the Christian ideals of justice, good will, peace and brotherhood. "The tides that rise and fall here rise and fall in Asia, Africa and all non-Christian territories." Our motive must therefore be "the permeation of the world by the spirit of Christ," beginning with ourselves and going out as the radio and the airplane go out, even to the ends of the earth.

This fresh motivation requires a fresh approach, the essentials of which are sharing and co-operation. Whatever worth-while qualities the various nations and religions have must be pooled in a common stock of spiritualities if we are to overcome resistant evils.

Lastly, a renewed fire of devotion will have to be kindled on all altars, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant alike, or the best concerted human schemes will fail for want of the divine impulse which must carry them through to actual achievement.

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Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

INEVITABLE.

Grief asks no man the state of his purse
Nor his business of the day.
No door so stout can shut grief out.
No one has the power to say:
"It is not convenint now to grieve
On a trip abroad I'm about to leave."

Grief asks no man of his small affairs
Nor his trivial whims and moods,
Let him plan as he may, grief chooses the day
And into his life intrudes.

There's none so busy and none so great
Who can send out word that sorrow must wait.

Oh, be he governor, prince or king,
Or toiler or fool or sage,
He will shed his tears when the time appears.
And no guards that he may engage
Can ever stop grief at the entrance door,
Or tell it to wait for a few days more.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters in this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper).

New York's Taxes.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 7, '31.

To the editor of the Lincoln Star: In an editorial on January 5, you compared taxes in the state of New York and Nebraska. Might I suggest that it might have been more gracious to give further facts about New York than you did?

Regarding New York you state "the budget experts are recommending that another cent be added to the gasoline tax—not to build more highways, but to provide additional money for general purposes."

In Nebraska another cent is proposed to be added on gasoline. Here they say it is to be used for highways. New York admits it is not. An important fact which you omitted is that the present gas tax in New York is two cents. In Nebraska it is four cents. An increase of one cent in New York would still have it less than Nebraska's.

As for the money for roads, New York was one of the last states to levy a gas tax. It went into effect June 1, 1929, a little over nineteen months ago. The majority of New York's roads were built before there was a gas tax—and they are good roads, too.

Coming back to Nebraska, what has this state with its high gas tax to show in the way of roads? They, even many of the graveled state highways, are very poorly maintained. It might not be amiss to go slowly when talking about New York politicians squandering tax money.

You speak of New York's personal income tax, and express yourself in opposition to it for Nebraska. I have lived and paid taxes in both New York and Nebraska. In New York a resident pays a tax on his personal income, similar to the federal tax, only less. In Nebraska a paid servant of the state comes into your home and decides how much your clocks, rugs, chairs, and frying pans are worth, and you pay a tax on that. There is no such snooping in New York state. If you have a job there you pay your tax, and if you haven't you have no tax. If you have no job in Nebraska, you pay the tax anyway. What with? Some of the furniture that is taxed, presumably.

You speak of "shell games"—isn't this assessment business of household goods, etc., a shell game when you stop to consider what some residents pay a tax on, and others do not pay on?

To sum up—New York pays a 2 cent gas tax against Nebraska's 4 cents; New Yorkers pay a tax on their personal income and Nebraskans pay a tax on their household goods, etc., with no chance to prove the assessor incorrect. So, leaving out the real estate angle, the New Yorker is far better off and more fairly treated in the matter of taxation than is the Nebraskan whose home, by order of the law, is entered annually for purposes of taxation.

RALPH TENNEY.

Gasoline Exemptions.

GRANT, Neb., Jan. 4.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A recent editorial in The Star, entitled, "Special favors to big gasoline users," is certainly a long jump from the actual facts and conditions.

Recent statistics show that about fifty per cent of the actual farmers of Nebraska; men who farm over eighty acres, are tractor owners.

From the records of the larger tractor manufacturers we learn that the average farm tractor is used about one hundred days a year, and burns about thirty gallons of fuel per day.

Therefore the average tractor owner is penalized $1.20 every time he cranks up his tractor for a days run in his field, or a hundred and twenty dollars per year, which in the past year has been the difference between profit and loss on most farms.

An automobile or truck is used on the streets and highways, no fair-thinking man would object paying a tax on the gas used in them. The streets and highways are owned, used and paid for by the public and the amount each individual must pay to build and maintain them, should depend on the amount he uses them and the benefit he derives from them.

If this will not raise money, why soak the farmer for the balance? If we must have the improved roads, why not tax every one? The farmer always has paid more than his share of taxes.

The fact that the Farm Bureau, The Farmers Union, The Grange, The Equity Union and hundreds of smaller local organizations, have all, in no uncertain words expressed their objections to this unjust tax, is surely evidence enough that a few retired millionaire farmers are not the only ones affected by this unfair and unjust tax.

The fact is, and every one knows it, an improved road is the worst possible place to drive a tractor, and that any one caught driving a tractor on a state highway is liable to a heavy fine.

Every state in the union has a gas tax, but Nebraska is about the only one remaining that has a tax on gas used in tractors.

The fact that gas used in tractors is not considered, in four farm to market roads, (the amount apportioned to them depends on number of cars and trucks) would make it seem evident that the cement trusts and a few others, were interested.

I am sure the coming legislature will give the farmer the justice, the Lincoln Aircraft Co. got from the supreme court.

H. H. SCHRODER.

Memories of the Nineties.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 8.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I hear so many people talking about the hard times during the panic of 1892 to 1897, many of whom are not more than 30 or 35 years old. In my opinion there will be $1,000 paid to charity this winter, where $100 was expended to the same cause during the worst winter of the above years.

At that time everything that we bought to eat or wear was cheap in proportion to what the common people had to sell. Wages were low, and many were idle. But, if a person had put aside a little of his or her earnings, it would have kept a family many times longer then than the same amount would at the present time, as folks were better managers then in more ways than one.

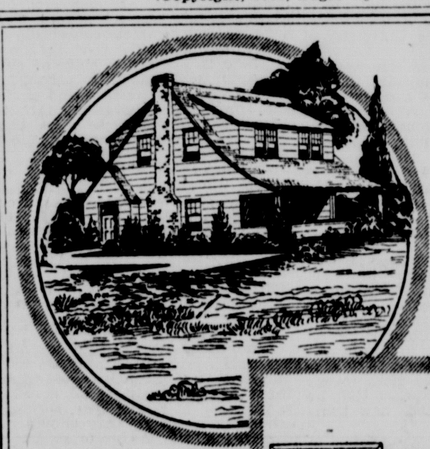
Now, I will tell how much better the tenant farmers were getting along in the '80's, '90's, and to 1913, than they have since. My old home farm I rented in 1887, and continued renting it until I sold it in 1919. There were 200 acres of it. Then I bought 160 acres in 1898, and 160 acres in 1899. I rented those three farms until 1919, when I sold two of them. I still own and rent the farm that I bought in 1898.

I rented those three farms, one from 1887 to 1913, and the other one from 1899 to 1913, and every tenant that I rented to for the above number of years bought a farm, and moved onto it except one, and he moved onto his farm three or four years after leaving mine. If any landlord has had a group of renters for as many consecutive years, who have all bought farms, come to Lincoln, and I will take you to dinner.

I have written many letters about the government passing laws to put the farmers on a parity with other business, that is, what I would call a 100 per cent dollar, the same as they had when my tenants made the money to buy their farms. But my opinion is that with our present high tariff, the farmers will, very few of them, pay for a farm.

Now I am going to tell you how the tenants on the 160 acre farm

(Continued on Page Eight.)



Here is an example of how we helped a subscriber to a more convenient telephone arrangement in his home.

(A) and (B) indicate outlet positions for a portable telephone.

Complete in Everything

Of course your new home must be complete in all those details that mean so much in daily life.

Electrical outlets in every room. Perhaps an oil or gas heater in the basement, an extra bathroom, and of course, enough telephones to give you modern comfort and convenience.

This modern home, as you can see by the plans, is telephoned to give the necessary convenience enjoyed today. Permanent telephones in the rooms used most of the time. Outlets for portable telephones in rooms not so frequently used.

After all, sufficient telephones in the home cost very little—about as much for each additional telephone as for your daily newspaper.

Our representatives will be glad to discuss telephone plans for your new or present home at your convenience. Just telephone our Business Office—B4000.

LINCOLN TELPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

RADIO

BY THE RADIO EDITOR

PRESENT MILNE DRAMA ON ETHER

Cast is Otis Skinner, Elsie Ferguson and Basil Rathbone.

Something new in radio entertainment will be offered when the first of a series of well-known dramatic one-act plays, featuring leading actors and actresses, is inaugurated on WEAF's network Sunday evening from 6:30 to 7 o'clock, central standard time. Tonight's presentation is "The Camberley Triangle," by A. A. Milne, with Elsie Ferguson and Otis Skinner in the leading roles. Basil Rathbone and Ann Andrews are other members of the cast.

These dramatic sketches will be presented bi-monthly, alternating every other week with a musical half hour featuring Lewis James, tenor, and a concert orchestra under Nathaniel Shilkret's direction. Selections played run the gamut from light to grand opera. The programs are sponsored by the RCA-Victor company.

Has Unique Background.

Elsie Ferguson, whose name is synonymous with many of the greatest plays of the American theater, has a unique background, being one of the first stage stars to bridge successfully the gap between the stage and screen. Since her debut in 1901 and her film debut in 1917 she has appeared in many plays, most famous of which are "Outcast," "Sacred and Profane Love" and the screen version of "Peter Ibbetson."

Otis Skinner, dean of American actors, has been adding to his histrionic laurels steadily since his debut in 1877. Some of his outstanding triumphs have been "Kismet," which he played for three years and recently made into a talking picture; "Blood and Sand" and "Merry Wives of Windsor."

Basil Rathbone, favorite actor of stage and screen, last was seen in Lincoln in 'Sin Takes a Holiday," which played at the Stuart theater two weeks ago. Ann Andrews has been a featured player in many Broadway productions, among them being "The Royal Family" and "A Kiss of Importance."

Pacific Stations to Carry Amos 'n' Andy At New Evening Hour

Another change in the time of Amos 'n' Andy's broadcast has been made, but it affects only Pacific coast listeners.

Starting last Monday, and on each week-day night except Thursday, listeners of KFSD, KECA, KSL, KOMO, KHQ and KGW tuned in at 8 p. m., Pacific time, for the blackface comedians instead of 8:30 as before. Thus the far west group has been added to the midwestern network, which takes the period at 10 o'clock, central time.

Because the Pacific coast chain is not available at 8 p. m. Thursdays the old time of 8:30 is being used on that night only. The change reduces Amos 'n' Andy's daily broadcasts to two except on Thursdays, when three are made. It does not affect either the transmission for the east at 6 p. m. or the middlewest at 10 p. m.

Rudy Vallee's Guest

Aileen Stanley, musical comedy comedienne, one of the few American singers ever to broadcast both in America and abroad, will provide a group of bright tunes for the broadcast of Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees on WEAF's chain Thursday at 7 p. m.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Central Standard Time.)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

Special Roxy Symphony popular concert—WEAF and WJZ networks.

Rebroadcast from Vienna, Austria; address, Dr. Wilhelm Miklas, president of Austria—WABC network.

National Oratorio society—WEAF network.

Cathedral hour—WABC network.

New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra—WABC network.

RCA-Victor program—WEAF network.

Major Bowes' Family—WEAF network.

Orchestral program; Ethelind Terry, guest artist—WEAF network.

Collier's Radio hour—WJZ network.

Atwater Kent hour—WEAF network.

Detroit Symphony orchestra; Edgar A. Guest, poet—WABC network.

Jesse Crawford—WABC network.

Russian Cathedral choir—WEAF network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).

10:00—Special Roxy Symphony popular concert from Roxy theater stage, New York City, Erno Rapee, conductor—WOC-WHO; also WJZ network.

11:00—Miniature Recital; Sascha Gorodnitzki, pianist—KOA.

11:15—John Barclay, baritone; Dagmar Rybner, pianist—WOC-WHO.

11:30—Neapolitan Days; Dolores Cassinelli, soprano; Joe Biviano, accordionist; mandolin quartet; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor-director — WOC-WHO and others.

12:00—National Oratorio society; presenting "The Chambered Nautilus" and "The Highwayman"; Reinald Werrenrath, conductor; Edward Wolter, baritone soloist—WOC-WHO, WDAF, KOA; after 12:30—WOW.

1:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle; dramatic skit—WOC-WHO.

1:30—NBC Artists Service program; American Singers, male quartet; William Wirges, pianist-director; Harold Sanford, orchestra director WOW, KOA.

2:00—The Pilgrims; mixed sextet—WOW, WDAF.

2:30—El Tango Romantico; musical program—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.

3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; sermon, "Life's Evaluation"; Radio choir and orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC, KOA, KTHS.

4:00—Davey hour; mixed chorus and orchestra; Chandler Goldthwaite, organist-director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WENR.

5:00—Catholic hour; sermon, Rev. Joseph M. Carrigan, Philadelphia; Paulist choristers—WOW, WOC-WHO, KOA, WDAF, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS.

6:00—Big Brother Club; dramatic sketch with Bob Emery; Joyspreaders' orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO.

6:30—RCA-Victor program; "The Camberley Triangle," one-act drama by A. A. Milne, featuring Otis Ekinner, Elsie Ferguson, Ann Andrews and Basil Rathbone; C. L. Menser, narrator—WDAF, KYW, KOA, KPRC, KTHS.

7:00—Major Bowes' Family; Billy Gladstone and Dillon Ober, xylophone duo; Louise Bave, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Westell Gordon, tenor; Southernaires, male quartet; Yasha Bunchuk, orchestra director WOC-WHO, WLS.

7:30—Orchestral program; Ethelini Terry, soprano, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff director, introduced by Rudy Vallee (premiere of new C. & S. two-year series)—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS.

8:00—"Our Government," David Lawrence —WOW, WOC-WHO, WFAA, WOAI.

8:15—Atwater Kent hour; Albert Spalding, violinist, guest artist; Andre Benoist, accompanist; Josef Pacternack, orchestra director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WGN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.

9:15—Champions' orchestra; Jean Goldkette director—WOW, WDAF, KOA.

9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's; sketch — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, KYW, KPRC, KOA.

10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist—WOW, WOC-WHO, KOA.

10:30—Russian Cathedral choir; Nicholas Vasilieff, tenor-director (30 min.)—WOW, WOC-WHO, WBAP, KOA.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

11:30—Rebroadcast from Vienna, Austria; "Austria on the Threshold of 1931," Dr. Wilhelm Miklas, president of Austrian Republic—WABC and stations, probably including KMBC, KSCJ (listing unannounced).

11:45—H. M. Grenadier Guards band of Montreal—WABC and stations; after 12:00—KOIL.

12:30—Conclave of Nations; "Norway and the Antarctic," Halvard H. Bachke, Norwegian minister to United States —KOIL, KMOX, WBBM.

1:00—Cathedral hour; Julia Mahoney, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Crane Calder, bass; mixed chorus; Channon Collinge, director—KOIL, WMAQ, KRLD.

2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra; all-Wagner program; Arturo Toscanini, conductor—KOIL, KMOX, WMAQ.

4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse; sermon, "Water Unto Wine"—KOIL, WMAQ, KRLD.

4:30—Popular program; Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit, entertainers (30 min.)—KOIL, WBBM, KRLD.

6:00—Golden Hour of the Little Flower; religious service from Detroit; sermon, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin — KMOX, WMAQ.

7:00—The World's Business; address, Dr. Julius Klein—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.

7:15—U. S. School of Music program — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.

7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.

7:45—New World Symphony — KOIL, KMOX.

8:00—Around the Samovar; Peter Biljo's balalaika orchestra; Valia Valentinova, contralto; Eliena Kazanova, violinist; Eli Spivak, baritone — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM.

8:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra; Victor Kolar, conductor; Edgar A. Guest, poet-philosopher — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD.

9:00—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ; Duotones, instrumentalists — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD.

9:30—Be Square Motor Club; Harriet Cruise Kemmer, soprano; Kenneth Golden, tenor; Rudolph Seidl, symphony orchestra director — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD.

10:00—Back Home hour from Buffalo; religious service with sermon by Rev. Clinton H. Churchill (1 hour) — KRLD and others.

NBC NETWORK (WJZ).

10:00—Special Roxy Symphony popular concert from Roxy theater stage, New York City; Erno Rapee, conductor—KFAB; also WEAF network.

11:00—Hits and Bits; Helen Board, soprano; Eddie Dunham, organist — KFAB.

11:30—Nomads; Mme. Genia Fonariova, soprano; Ivan Velikanov, tenor; Alexander Kirilloff's balalaika orchestra—KFAB.

12:00—Metropolitan Echoes; Mary McCoy, soprano; Robert Simmons, tenors; Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist; Carolyn Gray, pianist — KFAB, WENR, WREN.

12:30—Echoes of the Orient; string ensemble; Even von Hallberg, director KFAB, WREN.

12:45—Little Jack Little, novelty vocalist—KFAB, WREN.

1:00—Mucisal Art quartet; Martha Attwood, soprano; string quartet — KFAB.

7:30—Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, two-piano classical duo—KFAB.

2:00—National Youth conference; "Why I Believe in God," Dr. Daniel A. Poling; mixed chorus and orchestra — KFAB, WREN, WFAA, WOAI, KOA, KPRC.

3:00—Sunday Feature — KFAB, WLW, KYW WREN.

3:15—Musical Cruisaders; Alfred Heather, orchestra director—KFAB, WREN, WLW, KYW.

3:45—Your Eyes; musical ensemble and quartet—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN.

4:00—National Vespers; "What Are You Standing For?" Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick; Pilgrims, mixed sextet; Dana S. Marriman, orchestra director—KFAB, WREN, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.

5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano; string trio—KFAB, WREN.

5:15—Musical Moment; Elsa Diemer, soprano; Otto Wick, orchestra director—KFAB, WREN.

5:30—Northern Lights; Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Tollefron trio—KFAB, WREN.

6:00—Harbor Lights; tales of an old sea captain with Edwin M. Whitney — WREN, KOA.

6:30—Orchestral program; Josef Koestner, director—WLW, WREN, WGN.

7:00—Enna Jettick Melodies; vocal ensemble; George Dilworth, director—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS KOA.

7:15—Collier's Radio hour; Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing, guest speaker WLW, KYW, WREN.

8:15—South Sea Islanders; native string orchestra; Joseph Rodgers, tenor-director—WREN.

8:30—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons—WLW, KYW, WREN.

8:45—Songs of the Season—WREN.

9:00—Evensong; Leslie Frick, contralto; instrumental trio—WREN.

9:15—Peter Andy Sannella and novelty orchestra—WLW, WOAI, WREN.

9:30—Slumber Music; Ludwig Laurier's string ensemble—WLW, WREN.

10:00—Radio Luminaries; Welcome Lewis, contralto; Breen and de Rose, vocal duo; Joe Kahn, pianist; Frank Pinero, violinist; Tony Colucci, banjoist — KFAB, WENR, WREN, KPRC, KOA.

Nancy Carroll Guest Star of Radio Revue



Piquant Nancy Carroll, who sang and danced her way to talking picture fame, will be heard in a musical revue with Lewis Graeme's orchestra and a male trio directed by William Wirges on WJZ and stations Friday evening from 7:45 to 8 o'clock, central standard time.

10:30—Reminiscences; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Keith McLeod, organist; male quartet; Alwyn E. W. Bach, narrator (30 min.)—KFAB, WREN.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

10:00—Special Roxy Symphony popular concert from Roxy theater stage (NBC).
11:00—Hits and Bits (NBC).
11:30—Nomads (NBC).
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes (NBC).
12:30—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).
12:45—Little Jack Little (NBC).
1:00—Musical Art quartet (NBC).
1:30—Two-piano classical duo (NBC).
2:00—National Youth conference (NBC).
3:00—Sunday Feature (NBC).
3:15—Musical Cruisaders (NBC).
3:45—Your Eyes (NBC).
4:00—National Vespers (NBC).
5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano (NBC).
5:15—Musical Moment (NBC).
5:30—Northern Lights (NBC).
6:45—Jacobs trio.
7:00—Enno Jettick Melodies (NBC).
7:15—Organ recital from Lincoln theater.
7:45—Jacobs trio.
10:00—Radio Luminaries (NBC).
10:30—Reminiscences (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.9—590 k.

8:30—Morning worship service.
11:00—First M. E. church service, Dr. H. P. Fox.
12:15—Sunflower Songsters (15 min.).
6:30—Vespers, Rev. J. J. Sheaff, Epworth M. E. church (1 hour).

KFOR, Lincoln—247.8—1210 k.

10:00—Morning Watchtower program (30m.)

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.

KOIL, Council Bluffs—286—1060 k.

9:00—Tony's Scrapbook (CBS); Records.
9:30—Concert (30 min.); Watchtower.
10:15—Symphony (30m.); Sacred chorus.
11:00—Dundee Presbyterian church hour.
12:00—H. M. Grenadier Guards band (CBS)
12:30—Conclave of Nations (CBS)
1:00—Cathedral hour (CBS).
2:00—New York Philharmonic orch. (CBS)
3:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse (CBS).
4:30—Sanderson and Crumit (CBS).
5:00—Hugh Heyn "Memories."
5:15—Lefhols sisters (15 min.); Revue.
6:00—Hilltop Playhouse.
6:30—Manny Strand at the piano.
7:00—The World's Business (CBS).
7:15—U. S. School of Music (CBS).
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS).
7:45—New World Symphony (CBS).
8:00—Around the Samovar (CBS).
8:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra (CBS).
9:00—Jesse Crawford, organist (CBS).
9:30—Be Square Motor Club (CBS).
10:00—Forget Me Nots (30m.); Records.
11:00—Club Tracy Brown's orchestra.
11:30—Organ requests.
12:00—Club Tracy Brown's orchestra.
12:30—Impromptu program (30 min.).

WOC-WHO, Davenport-Des Moines. 299.8—1000 k.

6:30—Watchtower (30m.); WEAF (2¼ hrs.)
9:15—Chronicles (30m.); WEAF (1¼ hrs.).

WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.

6:30—Evening ensemble (15m.); Sports.
7:30—WEAF (30 min.); Artists (15 min.).
8:15—WEAF (2 hours); Evening melodies.

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—Melody hour (NBC); Sunday comics.
8:15—The Balladeers (NBC).
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—National Oratorio society (NBC).
1:00—Father Flanagan's half hour.
1:30—NBC Artists Service (NBC).
2:00—The Pilgrims (NBC).
2:30—El Tango Romantico (NBC).
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC).
4:00—Davey hour (NBC).
5:00—Catholic hour (NBC).
6:00—Big Brother Club (NBC).
7:30—Orchestral program (NBC).
8:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
8:15—Atwater Kent hour (NBC).
9:15—Champions' orchestra (NBC).
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist (NBC).
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (CBS).
11:00—Ambassadors from Peacock inn.

KMOX, St. Louis—275.1—1090 k.

5:00—St. Louis Symphony orchestra.
6:00—WABC (4 hours); Plymouth tour.
10:30—Dance (1 hour); Light opera.

"WHAT HAPPENED TO JANE" IS NEW NETWORK FEATURE

"What Happened to Jane," popular radio "talkies" feature, which was considered one of the best broadcasts of the east last year, now is being heard Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock over WEAF's network. Among stations carrying the program are WOC-WHO, Davenport-Des Moines, and KYW, Chicago.

The "talkies" depict the adventures of Jane and Ted two newlyweds. Before her marriage Jane was a business girl in a big city. The pair settled down in the small town where Ted was born and reared.

Jane expected a quiet, peaceful existence in this rural community. But amost from the day of her arrival things began happening, and happening quickly. Emma, Jane's part-time maid, does her share to make life interesting, as does Mrs. Moreland, the village gossip; Gibey, the colored handy man with his ailing cow, Ephileta, and other characters no less interesting.

Sodero Transferred To Artists Bureau

The status at the National Broadcasting company of Cesare Sodero, often referred to as "maestro of grand opera productions," has been changed. He has been transferred from the NBC staff to the Artists bureau, where he will be available for bookings and will not be encumbered with the routine of the staff position.

Sodero has been connected with NBC since its organization in 1926 and with WEAF, New York, before that, dating back in all five years or more. He has played an important part in adapting operas to broadcasting and has appeared before the microphone many times as a symphony orchestra conductor.

Whiteman's Band in New Network Series

Paul Whiteman and his orchestra will present a weekly broadcast over WJZ and stations, including KFAB, beginning Tuesday, January 27, from 7:30 to 8 p. m., it has just been announced. Except for an occasional appearance from Chicago, where he is playing in a night club, Whiteman's band has been absent from radio since the conclusion of his Columbia chain series last spring.

WEATHER TELLS MUSICAL TASTES

Popularity of Classical Music Increases in Winter Months.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—Barometers may soon become standard equipment for radio program builders, if the National Broadcasting company heeds the results of a recent survey made by its research division. Statistics, kept for a period of months, indicate that the musical tastes of the radio audience fluctuate definitely with seasonal changes.

Listener demand for classical music, the figures show, increases gradually as the barometer descends to wirter levels. The summer months, with their lassitude and appetite for light entertainment, bring a corresponding demand for popular tunes.

During December 1930 the combined WEAF-WJZ networks gave classical music an average percentage of 39.7 per cent and popular music 60.3 per cent. This proportion, culminating in the pretentious classical and religious programs of the holiday season, brought classical music to its peak for the year.

Traditional With Cold Weather

Popular tunes were most dominant during September's dog days, the figures show, when the balance was 69.5 per cent for lighter selections as against only 30.5 per cent for heavier music. The gradual rise in classical programs during winter months may be explained, it is said, partly by the fact that symphonies, operas and recitals are traditionally associated with colder weather.

In releasing their figures, NBC statisticians pointed out that excerpts from light operas and many semi-classical or concert selections bordering on the salon type of music are included in the percentages under the popular heading. Popular music, they say, means considerably more than dance tunes or current ballads. Only symphonies, grand opera and long established concert songs are recognized as classical.

Bobby Is Ready For Air Series

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—Bobby Jones will have just 13¾ minutes on the air in his first broadcast. A preview of the continuity for the opening night of his weekly series to start Wednesday shows that except for exactly 188 words most of the 15-minute period is to be Bobby's.

These 188 words will come from the mouth of Bill Munday, announcer for the Jones' broadcasts, which will originate at station WSB, Atlanta, Ga. It will be Munday's first experience on the NBC network in a role other than that of a sports announcer.

A minute will be used at the start of the program for the introduction, with only a quarter of a minute at the end for the closing announcement.

Eighty-five of the words will be devoted to Bobby himself, while the remaining 103 will refer to the sponsor. It is the intention in later broadcasts to cut this wordage still more, the idea being to keep the time in which the sponsor figures at an absolute minimum.

Bobby is expected to give sort of a chronological recital of his life in golf, including many hints for the golfer.

A. Atwater Kent Predicts Bright Future for Radio

Predicting a bright future for radio, A. Atwater Kent, president of the Atwater Kent Manufacturing company, has issued the following statement:

"The year 1930 was fraught with difficulties for the commercial world. No country escaped the consequences of an optimism that ran beyond sound business judgment. The United States in its commercial strength, however, is not suffering severely by comparison with the rest of the world, although it is hard to make many appreciate this fact. One proof is that only one-fourth as many people are unemployed as in the 1921 depression.

"My own belief in the high standard of American living will prompt me to continue our policy of making only quality merchandise. My opinion that sound business ethics will obtain in this business as it does in others causes me to express confidence in our merchandising and manufacturing methods. That sound economic practices will endure over temporary expediences is also my belief.

"The future of radio looks good to me. It is predicated on our ability to make quality merchandise as wisely and as cheaply as anyone in the radio industry who practices sound and enduring business principles. When history is written it will be found that only companies who had the moral strength to build for a permanent future will be present."

Mary Garden to Speak On Singing as Career

Mary Garden, prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera company, will be interviewed via radio in the American School of the Air's half hour on the Columbia system Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. She will answer questions about singing as a career, put to her by Rose Lutiger Gannon, assistant supervisor of music in Chicago public schools.

"You Cur, Sir!" to Be Trio's Burlesque Drama

"Heart's Desire," or "You Cur, Sir!" is the title of the burlesque drama of heart throbs to be presented by "The Three Bakers"—Russell Pratt, Ransom Sherman and Joe Rudolph—in their Monday evening broadcast over the Columbia network at 8 o'clock.

The "drammer" is the only portion of the trio's half hour of hilarity which is not strictly "ad lib."

Weber and Fields in New Network Series

Names that represent an era of entertainment, Joe Weber and Lew Fields, who have been making people laugh for the last sixty years, will be brought to an extensive host of ratio listeners weekly over WEAF's network beginning Saturday, January 31, at 7 p. m.

Eva La Gallienne in Shakespearean Drama



Eva La Gallienne, noted dramatic actress, will be heard as Juliet in the NBC Radio Guild's production of "Romeo and Juliet" on WJZ and stations, including KFAB, Friday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock, central standard time. Rollo Peters will portray the role of Romeo.

RADIO WISE MEN PREDICT DECLINE OF MODERN JAZZ

Modern jazz will be surpassed in popularity by classical music within a few years, or the expectations of musical experts in radio broadcasting will be sadly disappointed.

Straws in the wind, ears to the ground and other methods of reading the future have given radio wise men reason to believe that the present preponderance of dance ballads is due to suffer a reversal.

On this theory, says Dr. Julius Mattfeld, chief of the Columbia Broadcasting system's musical library, radio stations are acquiring four symphonic, operatic or other classical scores for every one dance score. These figures, the doctor hastens to explain, are somewhat tempered by the fact that the term "symphonic arrangements" includes various individual arrangements of popular music.

At the moment, however, dance tunes are by far the most popular kind of music. The library, says Dr. Mattfeld, is asked for six copies of jazz ballads to every one request for more austere melodies.

An average of forty copies of new dance compositions—unsolicited—are received and placed in the files of the library each week at WABC, Columbia's New York key station. Seldom are more than two of these ever used.

Death Overtakes Lobo, Barking Dog "Soloist"

Lobo, a barking radio "soloist," has deserted the broadcasting studio for dogdom's happy hunting ground.

The dog, whose salary was said to have equalled that of a union musician, will be heard in no more broadcasts by Horace Heidt's orchestra. His death occurred after four short years of life.

Lobo's bark was prominent in the orchestra's signature song. It was not mere barking that made him outstanding among dogs, but the way he put it over. For visible audiences he presented an unusual boxing and dancing act. His owner, Clarence Moore, saxophonist of the orchestra, has a Lobo No. 2 in training.

Many Ask Copies of Curiosity Shop Poem

Hundreds of requests have been received for copies of a poem, written by David Ross, CBS staff announcer, and recited by him as a prologue to the Old Curiosity Shop dramas, which are heard Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock over the Columbia network. The poem follows:

Here in the mellow gloom of your shop,
Old Curiosity.
How many dreams were ransomed
How many hopes were forfeited or sold.
Here are mute witnesses of joy and sorrow
And the blind urgency of gold
What is this dusty ribbon?
A bauble—worthless?
Because the hand that wove it wrought with little art?
Nay—fool not yourselves.
Once was this ribbon flaunted as a banner
To still the weeping of some desperate heart.
And this old tarnished clock.
Is it only a thing of wood and dust and springs
Wound up to tick—tick—tock.
Without will or choice?
Nay—'tis the dreamer in the clock that sings
The clock still sounds the golden seconds of his voice.
Then let us for a moment look
With sympathetic eye and heart
Where sleep and ransomed dreams of men
And ask the master of the magic shop
To wake the dream and dreamer into life again.

Prisoners in Russia are encouraged to study courses in radio and electricity, with the result that many have turned over a new leaf on returning to civil life by taking up radio as a profession.

Stage Star Sings in New Orchestra Series



Ethelind Terry, soprano, prima donna of "Rio Rita," "Kid Boots" and the late Broadway hit, "Nina Rosa," will be heard with an orchestra directed by Dave Rubinoff on WEAF's network Sunday from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Rubinoff, who will be inaugurating a two-year radio series, will be introduced by Rudy Vallee.

Outstanding Radio Talks of Week

SUNDAY.

11:30 a. m.—Rebroadcast from Vienna, Austria; "Austria on the Threshold of 1931," Dr. Wilhelm Miklas, president of Austrian republic—WABC network.

12:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations program; "Norway and the Antarctic," Halvard H. Bachke, Norwegian minister to the United States—WABC network.

7:00 p. m.—The World's Business; address, Dr. Julius Klein—WABC network.

7:15 p. m.—Collier's Radio hour; Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing, guest speaker—WJZ network.

8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," David Lawrence—WEAF network.

MONDAY.

10:45 a. m.—"Gains in International Comity," Jane Addams, founder of Hull house, Chicago—WABC network.

6:15 p. m.—"Japan's Changing Foreign Policy," James G. McDonald—WEAF network.

7:00 p. m.—"How's Business," Merle Thorpe—WEAF network.

TUESDAY.

1:30 p. m.—"Arctic Adventures," Harold McCracken, famous explorer—WJZ network.

2:00 p. m.—"World News About Women," Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont—WEAF network.

6:00 p. m.—Voters' Service; "The Voter and His Pocketbook Today—A Bird's Eye View of the Economic Situation," Edward Eyre Hunt, United States department of commerce, and Dr. Virgil Jordan, economist for the Business Week—WABC network.

6:15 p. m.—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," Frederic William Wile—WABC network.

WEDNESDAY.

10:00 a. m.—Address, Kirby Page, editor, The World Tomorrow—WCAJ.

6:15 p. m.—"The Thirst of Plants," Dr. Daniel T. MacDougal, noted American botanist—WEAF network.

6:45 p. m.—"Back of the News in Washington," William Hard—WEAF network.

7:00 p. m.—Golf chat, Bobby Jones—WEAF network.

THURSDAY.

10:15 a. m.—"Our Radio of Tomorrow," Harold P. Brown, editor of Radio Digest—WABC network.

SATURDAY.

8:30 p. m.—National Radio Forum from Washington, D. C.; speaker to be announced—WABC network.

Barbara Maurel Wins Radio Fame With Beautiful Contralto Voice

Editor's Note: This is fourth of a series of studio snapshots of outstanding radio personalities which are appearing in The Star.

Less than a year ago the beautiful contralto voice of Barbara Maurel was added to the vocal staff of the Columbia Broadcasting system. This well-trained voice, of much experience and intelligence, today is heard in many of the network's best musical broadcasts.

Like most artists, Miss Maurel is musically versatile. She is a fine pianist as well as a graceful singer. It was, oddly enough, through her piano work that she discovered the actual possibilities of her voice. Humming while playing, then singing while playing, Miss Maurel discovered that, although untrained, her voice was truly a thing of beauty. Trained, it is a delight.

Born in Alsace-Lorraine.

Barbara Maurel was born in a small town of Alsace-Lorraine in the vicinity of Strassburg, and when only five years of age came to this country with her family, settling in Philadelphia. The musical inheritance within her became apparent and at the age of fifteen her parents decided to send her back to Germany, specifically Mannheim, to continue her piano studies with a view to a career in that direction. During her sojourn there she found her voice and, abandoning her pianistic talents after a short interlude of vocal instruction back in Philadelphia, she went to Paris to study with Jean de Reszke. Three years later, de Reszke declared Miss Maurel ready for public appearance and at the age of twenty-one she made a successful debut in Covent Garden, London.

Has Large Repertoire.

Returning to the United States, Barbara made her first American appearance with the Boston Grand Opera company as leading contralto. Despite her youth at this time her repertoire was enormous. It included such operas as "Tales of Hoffman," "Rigoletto," "Samson and Delilah," "Carmen," "Martha" and "Butterfly."

With the advent of a large recording contract Miss Maurel decided to build up a personal repuwhich included Canada and every tation. A concert tour followed state of the nation, with the exception only of Louisiana. Aware of public interest and appreciation of radio, Miss Maurel next turned her attention to broadcasting where her success was immediate. Her interests at present are centered almost entirely on radio and motion picture work, since she feels that they are the most important mediums of entertainment for the future.



"Her disturbing voice of vibrant silveness and Monet tints modeled itself to the contrasting moods like a graceful flower on a day of moody breezes," a noted music critic declared of Barbara Maurel, staff contralto of the Columbia Broadcasting system, following a recent concert. Miss Maurel is heard in several Columbia programs, including the Sunday Cathedral hour. She also appears Sunday as guest artist with the French Trio over WABC and stations at 4:30 p. m.

Radio Digest

Interference From Amateur Stations.

When it first becomes definitely known that an amateur station is causing interference, the first thing to do is to acquaint the owner of the transmitter with the fact that he is ihterfering with reception. It is quite possible that thea mateur is wholly unaware of it. As a rule, a transmitter can be operated as to cause no interference whatever. If it turns out that it is impossible for him to make these adjustments, insist upon silence between the hours of 8 and 10:30 p. m. and during Sunday church services. Upon complaint to the radio supervisor, this ruling can be enforced.

Connecting Ear Phones to Electric Sets.

Ear phones can be used in connection with any radio receiver. It is possible to connect ear phones in place of the loud speaker but as a rule there is far too much audio amplification except for a deaf person. By careful adjustment one can obtain proper volume but there is always the danger of a sudden noise or of tuning noises and blasts that subject the listener to an unpleasant acoustic shock. It is desirable, therefore, to connect the ear phones into the circuit at some point following the detector, possibly behind the detector or the first audio stage, where the volume never rises to such a value as to produce an acoustic shock. Any good service or radio man can make the proper connections for the insertion of ear phones at such a point in any electric radio.

For the Notebook.

Electrons, traveling inside a radio tube from filament to plate, go at the rate of 600 miles per second.

No one type of receiver is more noisy than another, nor is a set using one kind of tube more noisy than another using different tubes.

Because of the use of a series arrangement of filaments, the D. C. set is operated on a higher efficiency as a rule than the A. C. set.

Line voltage variation will cause reception to fade out, especially at night. During the hours from 6 until midnight, the lighting load is heavy and somewhat variable. This load causes the line voltage to drop and brings it to that critical value at which any slight change materially affects he performanct of a power set.

Click tests with ear phones are of little value when in search of trouble about the set unless properly interpreted. Voltmeter tests are much more reliable.

Radiograms.

There are now close to 19,000 amateur radio stations in the United States.

Radqio broadcasting has become popular in Siam. Religious programs are preferred.

Of the 13,478,600 radio sets in use in the United States, New York, with 1,752,000, has the largest number. California is second, with 1,470,000 sets. Illinois has 1,060,444, and Pennsylvania 977,000.

Five radio stations will serve as watch dogs of the airways above the Allegheny mountains for pilots flying the air mail.

In Canada 11 applications for broadcasting stations with an increased power ranging from 50 to 50,000 watts, have been made to the Royal Commission. Four of these applications are for 50 kilowatt transmitters.

Two special short wave bands were recently granted to the motion picture industry of the United States by the Federal Radio Commission. The channels were granted to permit direct communication between film parties on "location" and production offices.

The average investment in a 5,000 watt broadcasting station is $189,000.

Radio engineering now is a distinct course in many schools and universities in the United States. The demand for trained experts in all branches of radio has led to greater concentration along this line.

The U. S. Department of the Interior is installing radio sets in more than 200 isolated mountain homes in Tennessee, Kentucky, and North Carolina. Surveys will be made later to see just how much education these mountain people can get from radio, and what effect it will have upon their mode of life.

Harriet Kemmer Sings On Columbia System

Harriet Cruise Kemmer, Lincoln soprano, and Kenneth Golden, Omaha tenor, will be soloists during the "Be Square Motor Club" program on the Columbia system Sunday evening from 9:30 to 10 o'clock.

Rudolph Seidl, conductor of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra, will feature such selections as "Alice Blue Gown," "Little Grey Home in the West," "Al Fresco," "Moonlight on the Colorado," Moskowski's "Spanish Dance" and selections from "Irene," musical comedy hit of ten years ago.

Albert Spalding, Dennis King, Richard Crooks Concert Guests; Roxy Symphony in New Program

ALBERT SPALDING, eminent violinist, will be guest artist of the Atwater Kent hour on WEAF's network Sunday evening from 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock, central standard time.

After study in this country and abroad, Spalding made a successful debut in Paris in 1905 and then toured eastern Europe. His American debut was made with the New York Symphony orchestra in 1908. Andre Benoist, pianist, will accompany Spalding. Program details:

Marche Russe (Luigini), orchestra; Air for the G String (Bach-Franko), Mr. Spalding with orchestra; Nocturne in G Major (Chopin), Jota (De Falla-Kochanski), Mr. Spalding with piano; Two Dances from "Coppelia," a. Waltz of the Hours, b. Czardas (Delibes), orchestra; Andante Cantabile (Tschaikowsky), Mr. Spalding with string orchestra; Guitarre (Moszkowski-Sarasate), Mr. Spalding with piano; Neapolitan Rhapsody (Ferraro), orchestra; Scherzando, from the "Symphonie Espagnole" (Lalo), Mr. Spalding with orchestra; Valse Triste (Sibelius), orchestra; Old Irish Song and Dance (Spalding), Traumerei (Schumann), Mr. Spalding with piano; Shepherd's Hey (Grainger), orchestra.

"Vagabond King" Star Sings.

Dennis King, baritone singing star of "The Vagabond King" and "The Three Musketeers," will be guest artist with an orchestra directed by Nathaniel Shilkret on WEAF and stations Wednesday from 7:30 to 8 p. m. The program follows:

Selections from "The Vagabond King" (Friml), orchestra; Gascony, from "The Three Musketeers" (Friml), baritone solo, Dennis King; Ma Belle, from "The Three Musketeers" (Friml), string choir and harp; In an Old Fashioned Town (Squire), baritone solo, Dennis King; Slavonic Dance No. 10 (Dvorak), orchestra; Smilin' Through (Penn), baritone solo, Dennis King. Two selections from "The Three Musketeers," a. My Sword, b. March of the Musketeers (Friml), Dennis King, baritone, and orchestra.

Richard Crooks' Concert.

Richard Crooks, leading American born tenor, will be heard with a male quartet and an orchestra directed by Willard Robison in a concert over WJZ's network Thursday evening from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. The program:

Intermezzo, from "Jewels of the Madonna" (Wolf-Ferrari), orchestra; Prize Song, from "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner); In the Silence of the Night (Rachmaninoff), tenor solos, Richard Crooks; Clair de Lune (Debussy), orchestra; When You're Away, from "The Only Girl" (Herbert), Forgotten (Cowles), tenor solos, Richard Crooks; Scotch Echoes, a. The Campbells Are Coming, b. Annie Laurie, c. Loch Lomond, d. Blue Bells of Scotland, orchestra.

For Unemployed Musicians.

A symphony concert series for the benefit of unemployed musicians will be broadcast over stations of the combined WEAF-WJZ networks, including KFAB, Sunday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock from the stage of the Roxy theater, New York City. The concerts, which have been arranged through co-operation of S. L. "Roxy" Rothafel and National Broadcasting company officials, Will will be presented before a visible as well as invisible audience. Two hundred musicians will make up the symphony, which replaces the Roxy Symphony orchestra's early Sunday afternoon concerts on

Stage and Screen



"ALONG CAME YOUTH" starring BUDDY ROGERS ~ORPHEUM~ LAST HALF



"HOOK, LINE, and SINKER" with BERT WHEELER ROBERT WOOLSEY ~LINCOLN~



"PAID" with JOAN CRAWFORD KENT DOUGLASS ~STUART~



"THE BIG PARTY" ~COLONIAL LAST HALF



"FAST and LOOSE" ~COLONIAL FIRST HALF~





"PASSION FLOWER" ORPHEUM FIRST HALF~ STUART STAGE. Left: JACK NORTH RIGHT.



"VOGUES OF 1931"

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—It has only been recently that I had a chance to see Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow," and I certainly was disappointed in it. I've always been rather fond of Gloria and thought she was marvelous in "The Trespasser." What she wanted to take a silly insipid role such as she played in "What a Widow" for, is more than I can figure out. Joan Bennett might have done the part and gotten away with it, but Gloria has too much talent to act so silly. There really wasn't a redeeming feature about the picture, in my opinion. It wasn't even funny. Lew Cody and Owen Moore were good, but that's about all that can be said about it.

Did Gloria do the singing in the picture? She has a nice voice if she did.

Is Lew Cody married and if so to whom? Also Owen Moore?

How many times has Gloria been married? Does she have any chil-

(Continued on Page Seven.)



A new kind of LOVE THRILL

Joan CRAWFORD



. . exotic . . reckless . . gorgeous beyond words . . in a role by far her greatest . . her achievement . . as an empress of emotion . . . Never before have you seen THIS Joan Crawford . . never again such a vehicle . as this greatest play of the holidays . . gripping . . spicy . . thrillingly romantic . . dangly dramatic . . such is

PAID

with a sensational supporting cast, featuring

ROBERT ARMSTRONG & MARIE PREVOST

JOHN MILJAN • KENNETH DOUGLASS

GEORGE COOPER

An M-G-M Production Directed by Sam Wood

The women will be fashion thrilled . . beyond words . . when they see Joan in her new, amazingly gorgeous gowns

ON THE STAGE

THE INTIMATE BANJOKESTER

JACK NORTH

Singing and Playing His Own Exclusive Songs.

MLLE

BEBE MOFFIE

IN

"Vogues of 1931"

WITH

CURRY & DE SYLVA and JIMMY BYRNE

STUART SYMPHONY

Shows Continuous

1 to 11 P. M.

Vaudeville 3-7-9

STARTS MONDAY

STUART

Mat. 40c. Loge 50c.

Eve. 60c. Loge 75c.

Ralf Harolde at Lincoln With Comedy Team; Stuart Has Joan Crawford Film

Hook, Line and Sinker.

Wilbur Boswell ..... Bert Wheeler
Addington Ganzy...Robert Woolsey
Mary Marsh ..... Dorothy Lee
Mrs. Marsh ..... Jobyna Howland
John Blackwell ..... Ralf Harolde
The Duke of Winchester .....
..... Bill Davidson
Duchess Bessie Vanessie .....
.. . Natalie Moorhead
Bell Boy ..... George Marion, Sr.
House Detective s.... Hugh Herbert
McKay ..... Stanley Fields



Instead of all of Paris, two of the screen's maddest funny men have forty floors of a Broadway hotel for their antics in "Hook, Line and Sinker," scheduled for the week's shriek at the Lincoln. Quite of the same interest with the comedy duet is Ralf Harolde, who gives one of his slick, suave, sleek performances of the man you love to hate. Ralf, Lincoln's one time leading man, is coming more and more to the fore as a very good villain and he demonstrates his goodness in this picture by playing with pineapples and more dangerous weapons than pop guns.

You'll swallow this picture—hook, line and—and ask for more. There's not enough of these two who insert themselves into the affairs of a beautiful girl, Dorothy Lee, who owns the hotel. They know all about publicity, and before they believe it the hostelry's full of jeweled guests. Villains by the dozen enter at this pleasing juncture, and Bert and Bob continue their rollicking way as the harried hotel hosts, but when just one villainess enters, then the boys turn handsprings and cart wheels.

'Hook, Line and Sinker" is a grand successor to "Half Shot at Sunrise," and it has a real plot, more than just a grin and a chuckle. The two wags who operate the hotel on a glorious scale provide the laughs, but the supporting cast is known for its dramatic picturizations, which shoves aside the laughs for a few real thrills and makes a compelling foil for the Wheeler-Woolsey turbulent team.

Paid.

Mary Turner ..... Joan Crawford
Joe Garson ..... Robert Armstrong
Agnes Lynch ..... Marie Prevost
Bob Gilder ..... Kent Douglass
Inspector Burke ..... John Miljan
Edward Gilder .... Purnell B. Pratt
District Attorney Demarest .....
..... Hale Hamilton
Cassidy .. Robert Emmett O'Connor
Eddie Griggs ..... Tyrrell Davis
Carney ..... William Bakewell
Red ..... George Cooper
Bertha ..... Gwen Lee
Helen Morris ..... Isabel Withers



Joan Crawford got terribly tired of her flapper roles. She also feared that she would never get away from the dancing daughter effect if she continued her modern youth dramas ad infinitum. So she insisted on a straight dramatic role, and M-G-M gave her her chance. Joan has done enough for the box office that she's allowed her little say.

She insisted on "Within the Law," since released as "Paid," and coming to the Stuart for the week. Jane Cowl brought it to the stage nearly two decades ago. Alice Joyce and Norma Talmadge did succeeding silent versions. She had a lot of precedent to live up to, and being Joan, she did. 'Paid" is by far her biggest and best gift to the movie world.

Takes Real Acting.

The role of Mary Turner, sent to prison for a crime she didn't commit and planning an eye-for-an-eye revenge in the three years behind the walls, requires acting. There's no clothes to help Joan. And much of the picture has a mighty drab background. But Joan took that hurdle like she once took dancing cups.

She comes out, prepared to cheat the law that cheated her. As the leader of a band of crooks she knows what's what about the law, and doesn't hesitate to use her knowledge. Of course, she forgot to take the human element into consideration, but that makes all the better picture for the new Joan.

Diverting Revue.

"Vogues of 1931" is a smart and diverting revue, featuring Bebe Moffie, a specialty dancer, who offers a difficult contortion number. The cast also includes Curry and DeSylva ,a well-paired dance team, whose routine ranges from a beautiful waltz to a daring acrobatic number. Jimmy Byrne is the fourth number of the group. He is a young tenor whose voice adds greatly to the act.

Jack North, starred for the last five years and featured in many Vitaphone shorts, has "The Intimate Banjokester" for his interesting offering. He sings, with his banjo for his accompaniment, in a fashion which clicks with the audience. He has the sort of songs and music whch starts his hearers, to "keeping time" and sends them away humming his numbers, several of which have been written for him.

Fast and Loose.

Marion Lenox .... Miriam Hopkins
Alice O'Neil ..... Carol Lombard
Bronson Lenox .... Frank Morgan
Henry Morgan .... Charles Starrett
Bertie Lenox .... Henry Wadsworth
Carrie Lenox ..... Winifred Harris
George Grafton ..... Herbert Yost
Lord Rockingham.. David Hutcheon
Millie Montgomery .... Like Chase
Judge Summ..s .. Herschel Mayall



A new leading lady, and a very pleasing one, who has been capturing hearts and applause on Broadway, is seen in this intriguing comedy drama of pampered youth, which is to be shown the first half of the week at the Colonial. She is Miriam Hopkins, young, blonde, and lovely. To help the picture along, two children of a wealthy family fall in love with two others who don't live on Fifth avenue. The large objections don't come from the wealthy parents, but from the "in-laws" who look with sad eyes on the possible newcomers to the families. During the adventures of the frolicsome foursome, youth doesn't seem to be as madcap as it seems and the ideas of many of the older generation are put into reverse before th last rl is ovr.

The Big Party.

Flo Jenkins ..... Sue Carol
Kitty Collins ..... Dixie Lee
Goldfarb ..... Walter Catlett
Jack Hunter ..... Frank Albertson
Eddie Perkins ..... Richard Keene
Billy Greer .....
..... "Whispering" Jack Smith
Allen Wetherby .. Douglas Gilmore
Dupuy ..... Charles Judels
Mrs. Dupuy ..... Ilka Chase
Mrs. Goldfarb ..Elizabeth Patterson
Virginia Gates .... Dorothy Brown



Everybody's invited to "The Big Party" the Colonial is having the last half of the week, when a fetching combination of girls and gaiety, mirth and melody is guaranteed. The high life, plain life, and night life of New York are pictured in this story of a young lady with appeal, a vigorous young appetite, and a poor boy friend.

It's an up-to-the-minute theme of real people, embroidered with amusing situations and catchy music, laid around three shop girls, one of whom has a particular longing for romance. They become involved in the after-show life of the city, with the settings ranging fro Third avenue to a penthouse, where "The Big Party" is held, which causes some of the most startling complications and the nicest ending that anyone could want.

Passion Flower.

Dulce Morado ..... Kay Francis
Katherine Pringle Wallace (Cassy)
..... Kay Johnson
Dan Wallace ..... Charles Bickford
Leroy Pringle ..... Winter Hall
Antonio Morado ..... Lewis Stone
Mrs. Harney ..... Zasu Pitts
Tommy ..... Dickie Moore



There was a wife and a husband and a passion flower. He had married the violet, graceful and beautiful and retiring. But when the violet wilted just a bit under life's bitter winds — the passion flower, brilliant and cloying and grasping was waiting. Dan Wallace made his choice once, reaching above him to do it. And he had to make his choice again. And which did he choose—the violet or the passion flower?

If you've read Kathleen Norris' novel, you'll find the pictured drama at the Orpheum Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday even more appealing. The two Kays, one so blonde, the other so dark, are both interesting types that the vocalized screen has brought. Charles Bickford likewise came with the talkie "Dynamite." The three have been brought together for a story of a modern marriage problem, in which the passion flower and the wife and mother struggle for one man.

This is a plot of the frustration of an unhappily married woman in her attempt to win the love of another man and rises above the usual screen triangle by way of its brilliant portrayals and its atmospheric backgrounds. The tale is finely etched,

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Screen Siftings

Gets Long Contract—Sylvia Sidney, who plays the title role in "Bad Girl" on Broadway, has been signed to a long-term contract by Paramount.

Bathing Beauty Stars — Carole Lombard is the latest of the long list of Mack Sennett bathing beauties to become recognized as a dramatic actress.

Early Film Actor—Hector Sarno, who has been cast as "Finkel" in "The Secret Six," has the honor of being one of the first actors in motion picture history. Mr. Sarno played in the first picture ever made in New York, and went to California with the first studios to be established there.

Children's Theater

Presents

ALADDIN and the WONDERFUL LAMP

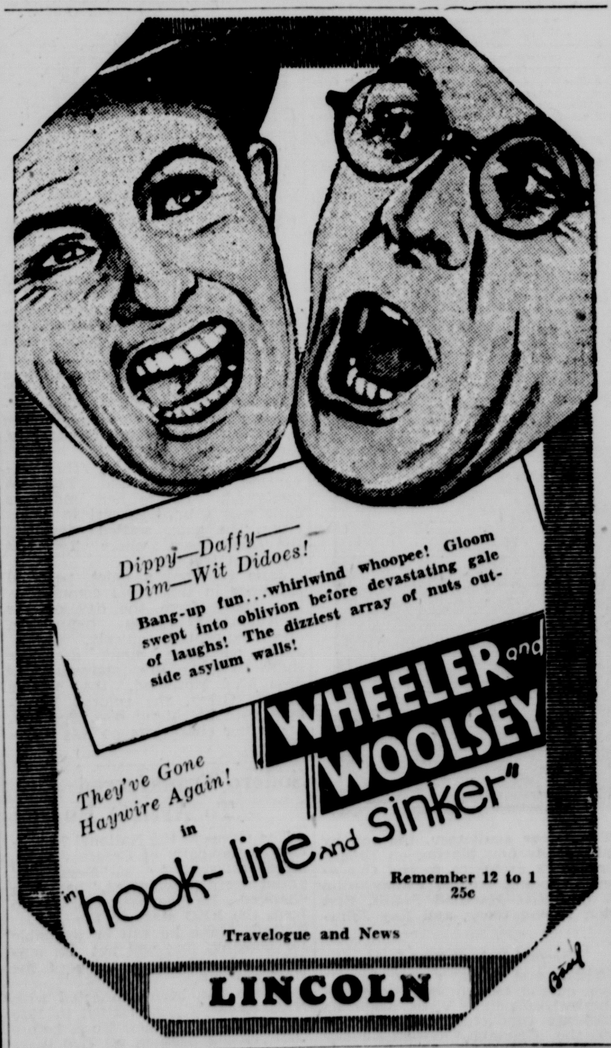
TEMPLE THEATER

SAT. JAN 17, 2:30 p. m.

Main Floor 35c
Balcony 25c
Adults 50c

Reserved Seats on Sale Monday.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER BOOK SHOP
122 North 12th St.



STRAND

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

The Criminal Code

with

WALTER HUSTON

He had to make the strangest, most heartbreaking decision a man ever made! Love and freedom or cleaving to the honor of the dishonored. He would not "Squeal." Was he hero or villain?

The Best Picture in the City This Week—
Come and See.



The PASSION FLOWER



A girl, endowed with every luxury . . all she could wish for . in life . . except . . just one thing . . and she made up her mind . . to get that! A story so strangely different . . daring . . as only Kathleen Norris dares . . . . to reveal today's naked possibilities . . as faced by . . every faithful wife! Magnificently portrayed by

KAY FRANCIS

As the feminine martyr . blooming in a garden of love . mated with wealth . . but alone with her desires . . her only consolation being . another's property!

CHARLES BICKFORD

The husband . . wealthy in love standing on his own legs independently fighting against accepting any help . in his great struggle to be real and right!

KAY JOHNSON

Sweet . . faithful . . sacrificing luxury for the man she loved . patient to an extreme . . fighting for her children . and their home against intolerable odds.

LEWIS STONE

The man who gave the Passion Flower everything but one thing and, in return, forced to witness the destruction of his own home the beginning of the end of life itself



An M-G-M Production based upon Kathleen Norris' greatest play. Directed by Wm. DeMille

Added

COMEDY - - - NEWS

THE FAMILY THEATRE

ORPHEUM

Popular Prices

Next Week.

The Musical World

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Mrs. Will Owen Jones will give a piano recital of one-half hour for the Matinee Musicale program Monday.

An open term recital of the south branch of the children's department, under the direction of Genevieve Wilson, will be held Thursday and Friday, January 22 and 23, at 10 and 1:30 o'clock, each day. The recital will be held at thestudio located at 1217 South Sixteenth street. Thelma Sexton is the assisting teacher in this department. The public is invited.

Homer Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steckelberg will give a concert February 2, for the Woman's club at Norfolk.

Lillian Helms Polley, accompanied by Marguerite Klinker, presented a program at the university convocation, at 11 o'clock Tuesday, at the Temple theater

The regular Wednesday afternoon and public recitals of the school of music will not be resumed until the second semester, on account of alterations and repairs in the building.

Anthony Donato and Earnest Harrison gave a concert over KFAB Thursday.

The new radio studio of the University of Nebraska, now located at the school of music, was dedicated last Monday afternoon, with a concert program, presented by the fine arts quartet, composed of Vera Augusta Upton, Sylvia Cole-Diers, Homer Compton and Theodore Diers, accompanied by Edith Burlingim Ross at the piano.

Pi Kapna Lambda met at the chamber of commerce, Saturday noon. Quarterly lecture recitals were decided upon, the first to be held during the week of the State Music Teachrs' convention in March.

Vera Augusta Upton and Edith Burlingim Ross presented the musical program for the Hiram club at the chamber of commerce January 7.

Hazel Kinscella received two very favorable reviews in the December 10 number of Musical America and the October number of the Musical Observer, on her new book, Music and Romance, which was recently published by the R. C. A. Victor Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steckelberg will play the Grieg Sonata Opus. 8 No. 1, for the radio program February 12. They will also appear at the regular university convocation, January 13, playing the Grieg Sonata Opus 13 No. 2, for piano and violin.

Henry Kolling, graduate student with Mrs. Will Owen Jones, recently gave a piano recital at Depauw university school of music at Greencastle, Ind., where he is head of the piano department.

Word has been received from Minnie Stalder, graduate student with Sidney Silber, of a successful year in teaching and concert work in Philadelphia.

Bernice Barnard, graduate with Marguerite Klinker, spent the holidays in Lincoln. Miss Barnard has charge of the piano department of Wessing Springs college, Wessing Springs, S. D.

Barouff Minsk, former student with Carl Steckelberg, spent a few days in Lincoln, on his way to Arizona after a trip through Germany and Russia.

Marvel McCormick, student with Marguerite Klinker, gave a piano group at the Christian church at Kensington, Kas., during the Christmas holidays.

The Lincoln high school woodwind ensemble, under the direction of Harry E. Warfel, played for the high school assembly Friday morning. This is a new group in high school sponsored by O. H. Bimson and Mr. Nevin. It will appear at Hastings vesper concert, January 25; Crete vesper concert, February 22; and at the Lincoln high school midyear concert. The personnel follows: Flute, George Goodale and Caroline Ward; oboe, Loren Hnizda and Dorothea DeKay; clarinet, Marvin Harper and Willard Sunderman; horn, Clyde Wedgewood and Frank Slaymaker; bassoon, Charles Ledwith and George Pillers.

Lucile Reilly, student with Mrs. Bertha Aydelott, sang for the BR chapter of P. E. O., at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms, Monday evening.

A trio composed of Ethel Owen, Marjorie Bates and Jo McLees, played at the home economics meetings of Organized agriculture, at the agricultural college, Tuesday afternoon.

Dorothy Ellermeier sang a group of numbers for the Nebraska State Dairy association banquet at the Lincoln hotel Thursday evening. A string trio composed of Blanche Childers, Helen Ludlam and Ardeth Pierce, members of Mu Phi Epsilon, played during the dinner hour.

Emma Johnson, former student with Howard Kirkpatrick and Edith Burlingim Ross, is teaching in the St. Marguerite Episcopal school at Tokio, Japan. She reports great success in her work.

Koby Stransky, former pupil of Carl Steckelberg, plays first violin with the Phil Spitalny orchestra at the Edge Water Beach hotel, Chicago. The orchesira is heard regularly as a National Broadcast feature of KYW. Recently a special number was played for him, the occasion being his birthday.

Marvel McCormick, student in flute with Frances Morley and voice with Vera Augusta Upton, appeared in the Sunday evening service at the Methodist church at Belleville, Kas., January 4.

Lois Stevens, student with Howard Kirkpatrick, was soloist at special Christmas and New Years eve church services at Red Oak, Ia.

Mrs. C. M. Beck, former student with Lillian Helms Polley, has had a successful season in her studio at Los Angeles. Two of her young women students have recently been accepted as soloists by Director Smallman.

The young peoples' octet of the First Christian church, under the direction of Lois Stevens, is singing special services in Lincoln Thursday evening and will assist the young men's gospel team in Fremont Sunday.

Advanced registration will be held January 12 to 17 in the school of music. All teachers of music are asked to observe an office hour each day during this week in the building. The office will be glad to furnish further information.

NEBRASKA CHORAL FESTIVAL.

Plans for the gigantic choral festival of 1500 Nebraska singers, to be heard in Lincoln Wednesday night, March 18, as the closing concert of the Nebraska Music Teachers' association, have moved to completion. The choruses have been selected by Dr. John Finley Williamson, dean of the Westminster Choir school, Ithaca, N. Y., who will be the director of the immense chorus. Noted choral compositions for the massed chorus of mixed voices for womens voices, for men's choruses, for A Capella choirs are listed below. The accompaniment will be furnished by orchestra and piano.

It is the hope that each choir in the state will be represented in this immense choral program. Choir directors are asked to communicate with C. V. Kettering, Doane college, Crete, Nebr., who has been appointed as state choral chairman. Mr. Kettering has the choruses direct from the publishers and will send them to the various organizations of the state and their special directors for their hearty co-operation in this musical enterprise.

The following choral leaders have been enthusiastic in their aid with their organized groups and will be members of the massed choral program: Director Dierks, Kearney Teachers' college; Director Lyders Midland college; Parvin Witte, Nebraska Wesleyan university; H. J. Kirkpatrick, University Choral union; Edith Lucille Robbins, Bel Canto Oratorio society; Geo. Aller, Crete; C. V. Kettering, Doane college; John Rosborough, The Great Cathedral choir; Director Logan, Omaha. The choruses to be sung are as follows:

For massed chorus:
How Lovely are Thy Dwellings, from "Requiem" ..... Brahms
Is It Nothing To You, from "Crucifixion" ..... Stainer
Unfold, Ye Portals, from "Redemption," ..... Gounod
Psalm 150 ..... Franck
By the Waters of Babylon ..... Gounod
Hallelujah Chorus, "Messiah" ..... Handel

For womens' voices:
The Snow ..... Elgar
Sleep, Baby, Sleep, arr. Jaroslav Kricka
The Kerry Dance ..... Molloy-Harris

For male voices:
Song of Thanksgiving arranged by Hugo Jungst ..... Netherland Folk Song
The Scissors Grinder, arranged by Hugo Jungst ..... Flemish Folk Song
Hunters' Farewell ..... Mendelssohn

A Capella singers:
Lo, A Voice from Heaven Sounding ..... Borthyansky
How Far is it to Bethlehem ..... Shaw
To Joseph's Lovely Garden ..... Dickinson
Beautiful Savior ..... Christiansen

The audience will be asked to join in three well known songs. Text will be furnished the audience singers.

LINCOLN SYMPHONY NOTES

ERNST HERMINGHAUS.

This afternoon's concert presages to be the banner concert of the symphony, for all time. The advance sale of tickets has exceeded all previous concerts by at least five times. There will be a considerable delegation from Wahoo to hear their native "Tony" Donato play. A delegation of about thirty-five is coming from Peru and about thirty musicians will come from Omaha.

Perhaps the most important guest will be Joseph Litau, whom all remember as former conductor of the Roxy Symphony orchestra, that great theater orchestra which many musicians consider the best on the air. He is now conductor of the Omaha Symphony orchestra and is coming, not only to hear the orchestra, but to listen to Donato and the Great Cathedral choir.

The concert will open with Weber's "Euryanthe" overture. Then the Mendelssohn concerto for violin and orchestra, with Donato as soloist, follows. During the inte mission, the stage is prepared for the choir. After a group of three numbers by that incomparable organization, the orchestra will finish with the prelude to Lohengrin and the overture to "The Bat."

A third bassoon, trumpet, and oboe are being added to the orchestra this time, making a total of seventy players.

The board of directors of the orchestra is being increased from eight to twenty members. It is hoped we may be able to announce the new members at the concert by Mayor Don Love.

THE ROBBINS VOICE-PIANO STUDIOS.

The following students appeared in Christmas programs during the university vacation, in Nebraska and neighboring states: Lila Wagner, Theodosia Summers, Louise Crinklaw, Ruth Randall, J. L. Hellman, Ellen Olds, Wesley Clark, J. Miller Richey, Mrs. Rex Peters, Mrs. Leila Hanson, Mildred Root, Ronald Thompson, and Ruth Jefferson.

Registration for the second semester in piano, voice, private or class lessons, is now being received.

Special work in voice and piano class lessons, at a reduced tuition, is now available with the directors of these studios. Data upon request.

The Bel Canto oratorio society and the Robbins A Capella singers have begun the preparation of the program for the Nebraska Choral festival in March. An invitation is extended to all interested singers, who wish to sing with the mammoth chorus of 1500 voices, in the closing concert of the choral groups above mentioned. Rehearsals are on Tuesday evenings for one hour, 7 to 8, for the mixed chorus; from 6:30 to 7 o'clock for the A Capella songs.

The following program was rendered in the studios Saturday afternoon. The singers are students with Miss Robbins. Ruth Randall at the piano.

Der Asra ..... Rubinstein
Mrs. Martha Peters
Duna ..... McGill
Ried Lacy
I'm Wearin' Away ..... Foote
Ellen Olds
The Penny Piper ..... Forsyth
Ruth Randall
Ma Curly Headed Babby ..... Clutsman
Mrs. Leila Hanson.
Jerusalem ..... Parker
Jesse Mouden
Marie ..... Franz
Mildred Root
Silent As Night ..... Bohm
Lila Wagner.
Just For Today ..... Abbott
Mildred Kavanaugh
Lullaby ..... Chenoweth
Louise Crinklaw
Invictus ..... Huhn
Ronald Thompson
Rose in the Bud ..... Foster
Theodosia Summers

MARY HALL THOMAS STUDIO.

Lu Ganzel, contralto, was soloist for the evening service at Warren M. E. church last Sunday.

Lester Rumbaugh, bass, will be soloist Sunday morning for the East Lincoln Evangelical church.

Viola Curry, Roberta Wehrmann, Howard O. Miller and Alvin Greiner gave a program Monday evening for the State Farm bureau banquet held at the Lincoln hotel.

James Seward, baritone accompanied by Viola Curry, sang before the Fraternal Woman's club at the Lindeell hotel Tuesday evening.

Harold Hollingsworth, tenor, sang a solo last Sunday morning at Warren M. E. church.

The girls' trio, composed of Viola Curry, Ramona Mason, and Robert Wehrmann, will broadcast on the Crancer program Thursday evening.

NEBRASKA MUSIC TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The following artists of national and international reputation, have been chosen for the fifteenth annual convention of the N. M. T. A., to be held in Lincoln, March 15, 16, 17, 18, 1931. The session will open Sunday afternoon, March 15, with Maurice Dumesnil, master leader in piano, as guest artist with the Lincoln Symphony orchestra. Sunday evening, March 15, Palmer Christian, of the University of Michigan, will be heard in organ concert. Mr. Christian will also lead the organ master classes. Franz Proschowsky of the Chicago Musical college will be the master leader in voice. Ramom B. Girvin, president of the Institute of Music and Allied Arts, Chicago, will conduct the violin master classes. Blanche Dingley-Matthews, Denver, specialist in piano for beginning and intermediate piano pupils will be heard through three days of this convention, by special request of many piano teachers. Dr. John Finley Williamson, dean of the Westminster Choir school, Itchaca, N. Y., will conduct the massed chorus festival and have charge of the session on choral and choir conducting.

NEBRASKA FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS CONTEST.

Bulletins for the young artists' division of the National Federation of music contests, including repertoire for the contestants in voice, piano, violin, cello and organ, are now to be had from the state contest chairman, Edith Lucille Robbins, 411 Liberty theater, Lincoln. The age limits for entrance are from 17 to 27 inclusive, by May 1, 1931. Young artist winners will compete in the district of the following four states: Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico. The district winner will appear in the final contests, with cash prizes as rewards, in San Francisco, in June, 1931.

The bulletins for the students concerts, including repertoire in piano, piano ensemble, organ, harp, violin, viola, string ensemble, cello, flute, clarinet, cornet, trombone, brass ensemble, voice, junior choirs string quartets, and classical dancing, are to be obtained from Mrs. A. V Fantenberg, McCook, Neb.

The bulletins for the junior contests, including the repertoire for the students contests in the above classes, are to be obtained from Mrs. T. B. Hughes, Cozad, Neb. Age limits for the junior and students divisions are from 5 to 20 years. Especially talented pupils may register in a higher age class in the student-junior subdivisions, but none may register in a lower age class. This provision protects the pupils of advanced talent who are younger than the prescribed age although the competition with pupils of greater age will test their talent.

This is the ninth biennial contest and is of exceptional interest to each state. Further details will be given next week.

ALMA WAGNER STUDIO NOTES.

Mrs. Opal Carter will sing a solo in the Sunday morning service of the Dorchester Methdiost church.

Mrs. Z. E. Metheny will be soliost Sunday morning at the First Christian church.

Thusnelda Matzner will sing a solo at St. Paul's Evangelical church Sunday morning.

Dr. F. E. Sturdevant sang "Faith, Only Faith," by Gaines, last Sunday morning at St. Mark's Reformed church.

Mrs. Z. E. Matheny and Miss Mildred Chapin were soloists in the prayer meeting services held at the Christian church last Monday and Friday evenings.

Dorothy Ellermeier sang a group of numbers at the Nebraska State Dairy association banquet, Thursday evening.

A student recital will be given at the home of Miss Wagner, 2700 Van Dorn street, Monday evening, January 19.

DE VILMAR STUDIOS.

Carl L. Schaefer, tenor, will sing "Thanks Be to God," by Dickson, at the university young people's meeting of the First Presbyterian church Sunday, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Ada Gigax sang "Birthday of the King," at the Congregational church of Hayes Center last Sunday.

THE GUTZMER STUDIO.

George Lessenhop of Beatrice, accompanied by Regina Franklin of Omaha, was soloist at the annual banquet of the Northwestern Insurance Co., at the Blackstone hotel in Omaha last week.

Miss Grace Morton sang a group of numbers Thursday morning at one of the meetings of Organized agriculture at the college of agriculture campus.

Miss Pearl Shomshor, who is attending the Horner institute in Kansas City, was a visitor at the studio Wednesday.

Mrs. Kate E. Miller was one of the soloists at the Christmas dinner party given by Mrs. H. A. McNerny, December 29.

MID-YEAR CONCERT.

The fourteenth annual mid-year concert at the Lincoln high schol, sponsored by the Orpheons society, will be held in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock next Friday evening, January 16. Proceeds of the entertainment will be turned over to the Orpheons to further the musical activities of the school.

Appearing on the program are the national high school championship orchestra under the direction of Bernard Navin; the high school band, the girls' glee club and the high school A Cappella choir. The band and glee club both hold state championship honors.

New black robes have just been purchased by the A Cappella choir and will be used for the first time at the concert. Charles Lemon, head of the Orpheons committee in charge as business manager and Lyle Ensor has charge of advertising activities.

The program of the Matinee Musicale at the Temple theater Monday follows:
Danza, danza, fanciulla gentile..Durante
Madrigal ..... Charpentier
Depuis le jour ..... Chaminade
Four Ducks on a Pond ..... Needham
Iris ..... Wolf
The Garden Wind ..... Fenner
Rain! Rain! Rain! ..... Gay
Bernice Bays.
Warren ..... Winter Night in the Valley
Gretchaninoff ..... Slumber Song
Forsyth ..... From the Hills of Dream
Strauss ..... Serenade
Ethel Bignell Matson, soprano.
Anne Leonard Munger, soprano.
Sylvia Cole Diers, contralto.
Gertrude Culbertson Bell, accompanist.
Bach-Bauer ..... Toccatta D Major
Allegro
Allegro giocoso
Andante
Allegro vivace
MacDowell ..... Keltic Sonata
With naive tenderness
Very swift and fierce
Mary How ..... Nocturne
John Ireland ..... The Island Spell
"I would wash the dust of the world in a soft green flood:
Here between sea and sea, in the fairy wood,
I have found a delicate, wave-green solitude."
Rhene'-Baton Suite—In Brittany, No. 6. The old diligence on the road.
Mrs. Will Owen Jones.

Brother Sues Movie Star



—(AP) Photo.

Charging slander and defamation of character, Capt. Leopold McLaglen (right) sued his film star brother, Victor, for $90,000 damages. Leopold, film director, charges Victor did not treat him like a brother should when he came to Hollywood from England.

Douglas Fairbanks On Way To Orient Accompanied By Director Of Next Picture

Douglas Fairbanks is on his way to Burma and the Orient, accompanied by Victor Fleming, who will direct his next picture. Scenes for the background of the picture will be "shot" during the trip. Mary Pickford expects to join her husband when he reaches Germany on his return trip.

Neil Hamilton Signed—Neil Hamilton, who was recently signed on a long-term contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will play opposite Norma Shearer in her new picture, "Strangers May Kiss." The story was adapted from Ursula Parrott's novel. The picture gives Miss Shearer another opportunity to play a sophisticated role and wear some gorgeous new gowns. George Fitzmaurice will have charge of the megaphone.

Assign Important Roles—Several important assignments have already been made for the new Richard Barthelmess picture which will go into production soon at the First National Studios in Burbank, Calif. Regis Toomey has won a featured part in the supporting cast and Clark Gable will play the important villain role. Robert Elliott is another prominent member of the supporting cast. The story was written by John Monk Saunders, who was also responsible for "The Dawn Patrol."

Noel Francis Scores Hit—Another actress from the legitimate stage is scoring a hit in the movies. Noel Francis, whose work in "Private Secretary," won her a long-time contract with Radio, has been awarded the ingenue lead in Lowell Sherman's new picture, "Bachelor Apartments." Mr. Sherman directs and stars in the feature.

"Skippy" Is Located — "Skippy" has been found! After an extensive search over the country for a boy to play the role on the screen, Jackie Cooper, 6-year-old member of the Hal Roach "Our Gang" comedies, has been awarded the role. Of course, Mitzi Green will serve as the feminine interest in the filmization of Percy Crosby's popular cartoons. Jackie Searl, the youngster who played Sid in "Tom Sawyer," will take an important part in "Skippy." The picture will be filmed under Edward Sloman's direction.

Ethlyn Claire Gets Role—Ethlyn Claire has been signed for one of the two important feminine roles opposite Frank Fay in "The Devil Was Sick." Marcia Manners has the other leading role. Eddie Lambert, popular about Los Angeles as master of ceremonies at picture openings, will take a comedy part in the feature. "The Devil Was Sick" is Mr. Fay's first starring picture for Warner Brothers.

All feminine Cast—Irene Rich is the second member of the all-feminine cast to be selected for "Women Like Men." Louise Fazenda was the first woman signed for the picture. There will be nine important feminine roles in the production, and nary a man. Liberty is producing this unusual feature.

Plays Ingenue Lead — Barbara Kent, the young lady who has appeared with Harold Lloyd in his last two pictures, will play the ingenue lead in Gloria Swanson's new production. The picture is as yet untitled, but it is from a story with music by De Sylva, Brown and Henderson.

Plays With Sister — Nancy Carroll's sister, Terry, is playing with her in "Stolen Heaven," which is now under production at the Paramount New York studio. Terry has played "bit" roles before in Paramount pictures. She is very similar to the better known Nancy, except for the fact that she is blonde while Nancy's hair is auburn.

Actor Once Boy Soprano — William Powell was a boy soprano in Pittsburgh, Pa. He later sang baritone in the Central high school glee club in Kansas City.

Ramon Novarro Featured—Ramon Novarro is to be featured as a modern Lothario in his next story, "Daybreak." The action is laid in Europe, at the Riviera and with the gay social set of the European capitals. A special music score for the picture was composed by Oscar Straus, of "The Chocolate Soldier" fame. Jean Hersholt, who played tutor to Mr. Novarro in "The Student Prince," will have an important role in the new picture.

Truth About Youth—In "Truth About Youth," which was recently released by First National, Loretta Young plays the role of Phyllis Ericson, which was created by Maxine Elliott in the H. V. Esmond comedy, "When We Were Twenty-One." Miss Young is supported in the picture by David Manners, Conway Tearle, J. Farrell MacDonald and Myrna Loy.

Many Mirth Producers — Jack Oakie is to be supported by four mirth producers in his next Paramount comedy titled, "Dude Ranch." These are Stuart Erwin, Mitzi Green, Skeets Gallagher, Eugene Pallette. The picture will poke fun at the big, bold, two gun men of the west and Jack will be seen as the terror of the country. The picture is adapted from Milton Krims' "The Lone Rider of the Mojave."

University Notes

A group of twenty-two students taking zoology in the Ceresco high school visited the Morrill hall museum last Tuesday afternoon.

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School of Music

Radio

Thursday, Jan. 15

KFAB

2 p. m.

Recital by Advanced Students.

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Mail orders promptly filled.

THE WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS

Excerpt from letter to Dr. J. Lewis Brown, head of music, Chicago: "Who is Mr. Wheatley and where does he teach? I should like to know him, because I believe he is one of the few that knows the voice."—Teresa Armitage, reader for Burchard & Co., Publishers, Boston and New York.

Answers to Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Six.)

dren? Does she live in New York or Hollywood?

With many thanks in advance for your attention, I am ARABELLA.

Gloria Out of Place.

Gloria is a little out of place as a clinging vine type. We are so used to seeing her in ultra sophisticated roles that the contrast was more noticeable in "What a Widow." A more bewitching widow might have been portrayed by Gloria.

Miss Swanson has just severed her third matrimonial knot. She has two children, a little daughter and an adopted son. Gloria needs no double when it comes to the singing sequences in her productions. She lives in Beverly Hills, Cal.

Lew Cody was married to Mabel Normand.

Owen Moore' second wife is Kathryn Perry. Mary Pickford was th first Mrs. Owen Moore.

What's Horse's Name?

Dear Movie Editor—We have never met before, but I am familiar with your column for I read it about the first thing every Monday night.

Now to get down to business. Who was the young man who saved the prison riot in "The Big House?"

Will you please give me the real name of Buck Jones, his age, is he married and to whom, the color of his eyes and hair and the name of his horse?

Next, who was it that took the part of the girl in the comedy, "Ranch House Blues" and also the boy? How old is Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey? Are they married and to whom?

My list of favorites are too long, so I will not list them. I'm thanking you in advance. I remain ELIZABETH, Callaway, Neb.

Real Name Buried.

How do you do, Elizabeth. It's a pleasure to meet a new Fan from Callaway. You are the first one I've had from your town.

Robert Montgomery had the role of Kent Marlowe in "The Big House."

Mr. Jones' real name is buried in his past. He has been "Buck" so long, he wouldn't recognize it. Jones is the family name, and Buck is married to a non-professional. He was born in 188 in Vincennes, Ind., with brown hair and gray eyes. Silver is the mount that helped Mr. Jones to fame and fortune in western productions.

"Ranch House Blues," is one of Pathe"s radio comedies and Cornelius Keefe, Mona Rico and Fred Warren are featured in these productions.

Robert and Bert are just a little bit shy about revealing their exact age, but they are in the early thirties and married. Bert has a baby girl of whom he is very proud.

Her Questions Perplex.

Dear Movie Editor—I have several perplexing questions for you to answer today. That is, they are perplexing to me, but I don't suppose they will be to you.

Is it true that Charles Rogers and Janet Gavnor have both had operations recently? I thought that Janet had gone to Honolulu for her vacation and that Charles had just returned to this country from Europe.

They are both my favorites, and I do hope that they will be better. (Does Janet really have red hair? I heard she did, but it always looks dark in the picture.

Where could I write to get a picture of Charles Rogers?

I heard that Dorothy Lee was married. Is this true? She looks so tiny and young. Is she related to Lila Lee? There seems to be a family resemblance.

Is Renee Adoree dead? I haven't seen her for a long time and I saw in the paper once that she was sick. Didn't she marry Mary Pickford's first husband? What nationality is Renee, French or Spanish?

I must hurry out of the way of the gang behind me. MYRA S.

Recovering From Operation.

It seems to be the little things in life that sometimse make the most trouble, and that's what happened to Charles and Janet. Charles had just started on a personal appearance tour of this country after he had returned from Europe when he was taken with appendicitis and had to be operated on, and Janet had just gone to Honolulu for a nice rest when her appendix decided to act up. They are both able to be about again now.

Miss Gaynor's hair is not the flaming hue of Clara Bow's, but it is on the auburn order.

If you will write to Charles in care of Paramount, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Cal., you will be favored with his photograph. But be sure and enclose a quarter for postage.

Dorothy is now Mrs. Fidler. She is not even related to Lila by name as they have other family names.

Renee is very much alive and hopes soon to be able to resume her studio work. She is convalescing from a nervous breakdown. She was married to Tom Moore, Alice Joyce's first husband. Mary was married to Owen, Tom's brother. Miss Adoree is French by birth.

Dislikes Radio Talks.

Dear Movie Editor—I've just a few complaints to make about pictures, or I just say about picture stars. I do wish they would quit talking over the radio if they want me to keep on loving them. I listen in frequently to their broadcasts from Los Angeles and Hollywood, and they all say the same thing in just the same sort of voice until I feel like screaming for a little originality. I'm "regusted."

I was disappointed in "Check and Double Check" because we didn't get to see "Madame Queen."

I got tired of Al Jolson on the screen. I like him better in vaudeville and over the radio.

I think Greta Garbo is the best actress we have on the screen today with no exceptions. Her voice is suitable to her personality, and she has sense enough not to try characterizations that she knows she can't put over. So many of the players are not satisfied with being themselves. They want to be someone else.

Thinks She Saved Rudy.

Marie Dressler is a good actress. I like her much better than Polly Moran although they do make a good team. Rudy Vallee's picture would have been just nothing without Marie's work in it. She saved the day. Rudy is much better over the radio than he is on the screen.

I have just one more "kick" and then I'm off for the rest of 1930. I can't understand why movie stars think they are so popular they don't have to answer fan letters and will go right on getting a good attendance for their pictures anyhow. I, for one, do not go to see a star's picture after I have written to him or her as the case may be, and waited a sufficiently long time to receive an answer and never get it. They might at least send out form letters to the fans who care enough about their pictures to sit down and write to them. I have received replies to some letters, but others have completely ignored them. I don't call it good business and believe me I never write again under the circumstances.

Well, Toodle Doo. I must go now. See you in 1931. Fan 202.

A boost for Greta; a knock for radio appearances; a bouquet for Marie and a warning to players who do not recognize Fan letters,—that's variety, and we enjoyed sitting back and listening in on your opinions.

Hopes to See Stars.

Dear Movie Editor—I'm back for more.

Is Anita Page married to Paul Page, or are they related in any way?

How far is Hollywood from Los Angeles? It must be wonderful to go there and see all the stars. Some day I hope to be able to do that.

Who played opposite John Barrymore in "The Man From Blankleys?" I thought John was good in that picture because he took a comedy role. Who was the girl that took the part of "Toots" in "Hold Everything?" She was quite a husky young lady.

Norma Shearer is my favorite star. She always wears pretty clothes, gives the appearance of enjoying herself, and makes you laugh somewhere in her pictures. I just love pictures of that sort.

How old is Barbara Kent? She is pretty and cute looking and I have noticed her in quite a number of pictures recently. Didn't she play with Harold Lloyd once before, and if so, what was the picture?

What nationality is Clive Brook? I like him almost as well as I do Ronald Colman, but of course he isn't as good looking as Ronald.

I'll be seeing you soon again, SHEILA.

Unable Recognize Actors.

Anita Page is not married to Paul, nor related to him in any way, even by name, if they used their own. Anita's used to be Pomares.

Hollywood is really a part of Los Angeles, but is out in the west-end. I should say possibly six miles from the city proper. You don't see the players running up and down the street there as you seem to think. They do appear on the street, but you would probably never recognize them in their street togs. Of course you would have a chance to see them at first nights, personal appearances and in some of the cafes and night clubs. Walking down Hollywood boulevard really isn't so different from walking down "O" street in Lincoln. The studios are all away from the main part of town. Some of them even out as far as Culver City, Universal City and Burbank.

Loretta Young was John Barrymore's leading lady in "The Man from Blankley's" and Winnie Lightner was the buxom lady of "Hold Everything" fame.

Barbara is 21. She played with Mr. Lloyd in "Welcome Danger."

Mr. Brook is English and so is Ronald Colman.

Deserves Kind Words.

Dear Movie Editor—I think Laura La Plante deserves a few kind words from some fan for her graciousness in not prosecuting the man who took her jewelry in Chicago. Not many people would have been so generous with criminals, and Hollywood stars are supposed to be "hard boiled."

I notice a picture advertised called "Reno" with Ruth Roland as the star. Is that the Ruth Roland who used to play in serials several years ago? I haven't heard from her for years and wondered what had become of her.

I saw Ralph Forbes with Clara Bow in "Her Wedding Night," and wondered if he is another new player from the stage. I don't believe I have ever seen him before. Clara was great in that picture, but I didn't care for Ralph Forbes. I thought Skeets Gallagher was much better. Are either Skeets or Ralph married? I din't think Clara looked a bit too fat, and she can wear good clothes well with the best of them.

How old is Joan Bennett? She just spoils every picture she's in for me. She is so insipid acting. I think Constance is much better. I don't see how players like Joan get by and make such a hit with the producers. Is she married and if so to whom? I was glad that Kay Francis and not Joan Bennett played with Ronald Colman in "Raffles."

I may have to dodge a few bricks, but just the same "them's my sentiments." I'll join with "Critic" and "Im Ducking" because

I'M DODGING.

Ruth Is Back Again.

Take you bouquet, Miss Laura.

Yes, it's Ruth of the thrillers that's back in "Reno." She just has to apply the grease paint once in a while, even if she is one of the wealthiest women in Hollywood. Ruth was wise and invested her money in real estate, so it's just immaterial to her whether she works or not. She is now Mrs. Ben Bard.

Ralph Forbes was formerly a recruit from te stage, but he has been working before the camera for about three years. Don't you remember hmi in "Beau Geste." He is married to Ruth Chatterton, also of stage and screen fame.

Skeets Gallagher is married, too.

Joan Bennett is young and shy yet. She is only 19, but has already been married and divorced. John Fox was her husband, and she has a small daughter.

RALF HAROLDE AT LINCOLN THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page Six.)

simple, very real, and the end is always possible.

Along Came Youth.

Larry Brooks ..... Charles Rogers
Elinor Farrington ..... Frances Dee
Ambrose ..... Stuart Erwin
Eustace ..... William Erwin
Lady Prunella ..... Evelyn Hall
Senor Cortes ..... Leo White
Senora Cortes ... Mathilde Somont
Sue Long ..... Betty Boyd
Adkins ..... Arthur Hoyt
Maid ..... Sybil Grove
Doorman ..... Herbert Sherwood
Chauffeur ..... Charles West



Charles dons a cap and apron and such a brew of fun and romance as he achieves! He's over in dear old England for "Along Came Youth" at the Orpheum the last half of the week, and he is hard put to keep it from the girl of his dreams that he's a millionaire without a dime who is making pies and dreaming dreams in her neighbor's kitchen.

They were just about to marry her—meaning Elinor—to the highest bidder, when "Along Comes Youth" and topped 'em all when he bid love. But he could have no marriage bells until he was through answering dinner bells and love can only pave the mental way between the kitchen and the drawing room. Leave it to Charles—he knows a fast track to money and the social register and the broth burns while he races to undo the little tangled web he's woven.

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USED PIANOS
AT HALF APPRAISAL VALUE

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BRAND NEW VICTOR, COLUMBIA OR BRUNSWICK Records, 6 for.. $1.00

All-Electric RADIOS
Priced ridiculously low.
145.00 Crosley Show Box priced 42.50
137.00 A. K. priced 40.00
341.00 Edison combination priced 172.50
191.00 Edison Radio priced 99.50
64.50 New Portable or Mantle Radios 37.50
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135.00 Orthophonics, priced 15.00
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RESULTS GUARANTEED
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MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Many Old-Time Contributors Send Greetings of the Season—Interesing Travel Letter From "Jack."

Home-Coming Week.

I want to thank all the many readers of Minerva's Mail who sent Christmas greetings. It was a regular home-coming week for me, with greetings of friendship from many letter friends who have been with us for years, as well as the newer readers.

Now, let us have some letters in this new year from our old-time contributors. I miss them. They miss each other. It merely remains for someone to start the ball rolling.

And I prophesy that the two letters published today will do that very thing. Our very dear friends "Roger" and "Jack," sent delightful letters with their very lovely Christmas cards. It surely warmed the cockles of my heart to hear from them. "Jack" has, as usual, been wandering in interesting lands far away, and gives us the colorful report, whcih we all enjoy so very much.

Friendly Reunion.

Dear Minerva: A letter too this year besides the conventional card to convey the season's greetings: A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, to yourself and to all the readers.

Mighty happy to have friend Jack with me again, especially at this season of the year. He let me read his letter to you; in payment for the use of my typwriting machine he said, but the scamp did not tell you all of it. No indeed. Perfumes are not the only thing for which Grasse is famous for the girls of Grasse are very beautiful he says and several years ago some writers in the National Geographic Magazine commenting upon the charms of the French Riviera women in the old city of perfume, so I am not doubting the gentleman's word. Too bad some of his ancestors, including his great-grandmother, failed to pass on to him their predilection for an early marriage as he is still a bachelor, but I can't criticise for I am still single myself, but pshaw! A little thing like that does not worry us. Guess we are hopeless in that respect, but just think how lucky some girls have been not to fall into the clutches of such terrible fellows as we are. Regardless of all that I will not annoy you further and spoil your busy Christmas season with a long letter like I used to inflict upon you now and then and which you so kindly printed time and again back in the happy past, so with kindest regards I beg to remain your sincere letter friend: just the same old ROGER.

Letter From "Jack."

Dear Minerva:

"The sun sets but to rise again,
Flowers fade but there are always more;
The wave recedes a space and then
Returns to kiss the waiting shore
And so if you my friend must go
In distant scenes a time to roam,
I wish you happy days, and know
Joy will be mine when you come home."

Someone addressing me through your mail back in the autumn of 1928 quoted the above tender sentiment. Roger sent me the clipping when I was in New York but I was too busy at the time to reply. There have been "Happy days" in "Distant scenes" and these are happy days to return to old friends and familiar places Thanks to the unknown letter friend who wrote it, I liked it so well I have always carried it in my pocket with some of my personal papers.

It does seen wonderful to sojourn again in the lovely home of my old friend "Roj" for he is an artistic chap, having studied architecture and interior decoration and his home is filled with lovely and beautiful things from all over the world. No matter which way you turn, the eye rests upon something of exquisite beauty: period furniture and soft padded rugs; there is a profusion of beautiful pictures and vases of crystal and silver and alabaster from Italy and colored lamps. There is French and English china and glassware and a collection of laces and linens from Ireland that would set most any woman wild with delight and dozens of bottles of rare perfumes that have never been opened and which are mellowing like old wine in their crystal containers; and just he and his mother and the help and the Persian cat to enjoy all these splendors—queer world isn't it Minerva? It is the sort of a home I would like to have if I ever have a home which I probably won't. I am on my way west now to visit my two sisters who live in California for I have been a year in France; part of the time in the gay capitol; part of it down in fair Domery. It was Jeanne D'Arc's homeland and despite the wars that have ravished it, it has not changed greatly in the the long centuries that have passed since the Maid of Orleans left it to rescue her beloved country from dismemberment at the hands of cruel and relentless invaders, and part of the time in other places including of Grasse, the golden city of eternal fragrance. Built by the Romans centuries before the Christian era, largely destroyed and rebuilt during the turbulent Middle Ages, a perfect jewel of Medieval quaintness and old world loviiness tucked away in a beautiful valley at the base of the Maritime Alps in Southern France where for centuries the entire population has gained its livelihood by the cultivation of flowers and the manufacture of perfumes therefrom. A dream city that poets might rave about and amid an enchanted garden of eternal bloom for it is always summer down in that lovely valley of the Var, the air is ever heavy with the fragrance of myriads of flowers, birds sing in the blossom- laden boughs and gay butterflies disport themselves amid the colorful, scented scene while the waters from numerous little brooks and bubbling springs sing merrily as they course down the mountain sides to finally mingle their crystal beauty with the blue of the Mediterranean.

Life in France runs in rather distinct channeds, for all France and all the world for that matter goes to Lyons and Lisle for fine silks and textiles, to Paris for art treasures, modes and merriment to Limoges for its china—the home of Haviland as it goes to Grenoble for its gloves and to Grasse for its perfumes.

"Perfume is eternal." So says Maude Cheatham, noted magazine writer. "Once having breathed its fragrance it leaves a Memory indelibly impressed upon the mind. Years later, it may reawaken the past through the return whiff of its sweetness. The impress of odors is not unlike the impress of color, and to the senses perfume may be to the olfactory nerves what exquisite tone is to the aural, and deep within our sub-consciousness we are but responding to a mysterious Call of an ancestry, remote in years, but close and insistent in influence."

Who could ever inhale the delicate aroma of heliotrope without thinking of mother love; wistful, kindly and tender? And if you have ever wandered among the homes of the fisher folk of Brittany in northern France at twilight when both sea and sky are of that deep, soft blue like the blue of asphodels, perhaps you have seen through more than one open casement window some young mother with her baby clasped to her breast and caught the strains of that old, French lullaby as she gently rocked it to sleep thinking of her sailor husband braving the treachercus tides and waves of the Channel:

"Oh wandering wind, I pray thee
fold thy wings,
The whispering trees are calling
thee to rest,
The sky grows dim, the noisy birds
are still,
And softly sleeps my baby at my
breast.
Oh! restless sea, whose waters wan
and cold,
Fret the brown rocks with angry
moon-white crest
Hush them, I pray to little lapping
waves,
For softly sleeps my baby at my
breast.
Oh! guardian stars, half hid by
fleecy cloudlets,
Your watch-fires now I pray
make manifest,
No other light have we within the
chamber,
Where softly sleeps my baby at
my breast.
Oh! Lord of earth, and sea, and
stars, and heaven,
Come to our home to-night and
be our guest,
So in the darkness, which is as Thy
shadow,
Shall softly sleep my baby at my
breast."

And in days of storm and stress, when red lightning flashes upon the ocean's spray and every blast of wind seems to carry with it the sound of flapping sails and storm-tossed ships, sometimes you meet her upon the shore gazing imploringly upon the troubled deep. Ah yes!

"You meet her with grief-blanched
tresses
Wandering oft by the murmuring
sea,
Her hope is fond and her glance
expresses
A hope as constant as hope can
be."

For sometimes the ocean claims its own and the sailor never returns. My own great-grandmother had that experience. Her young husband lost at sea; a widow at eighteen with two baby boys — very beautiful she was they said, and though she lived past ninety and had a number of chances to secure another mate, she remained true to her first love and never married again. The boys grew to manhood and married in time and one of them became my grandfather and so the line went on or yours truly would not be here today pounding this out on his friend's typewriter.

Wonderful France! For more than four years she bore the brunt of the greatest war in history only to rise above adversity. While the rest of the world is sick with a strange, financial malady and sadly bewails its cruel fate, her artistic and industrious people are too busy to talk hard times and she has even had to import more than fifteen-thousand workers from less fortunate lands and she shares with our own country more than half of the world's supply of gold.

Surely the spirit of Jeanne D' Arc, undying and triumphant watches over the land she loved so well and which she served so faithfully, but this is not to be a thesis on the charms of France and her glorious cities, not even lovely old Grasse. I wanted to make this less formal than the usual Christmas greeting card so added a letter and will close with that ever old yet new wish to the editoress of these columns and her host of readers: A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from your far wandering letter friend.—JACK.

St. Olaf Choir Director Meets Aged Father Again In Norway



When Dr. F. Melius Christiansen returned to Norway last summer as director of the St. Olaf chori, he had the experience of meeting again his aged father, who has been a resident of Larvik, Norway, for more than sixty years. Above is a photo of Dr. and Mrs. Christansen in company with Dr. Christiansen's father. The director brings his group of singers to Lincoln on January 21.

-- AT THE CHURCHES --

ST. PAUL METHODIST

Dr. Walter Aitken will preach

11:00 a. m. "The Great Thirsts of the Mind."

7:45 p. m. Dr. C. W. Butler will preach.

Dr. Butler is president of Cleveland Bible Institute.

The choir will furnish attractive music at both services. Strangers in the city will find a warm welcome.

BELIEVES SCHOOL SHOULD DEVELOP CREATIVE THINKING

(Continued from Page Three.)

to set up problems or assignments which encourage a wide variety of solutions and in which the pupils are expected to offer a contribution different from that of their classmates.

"Are we becoming a nation of imitators in our thoughts, actions and behavior? The breathing spirit of life into organized machinery of our educational system is the great problem ahead of us. It must discover and draw out the powers of the young."

Believes In Opportunity.

The best way to effect this discovery and development is through opportunity, Dr. Henzlik believes. Aptitudes or capacities are increased by exercise just the same as learning in other lines, he states, and if a young person is given a chance in school to develop not only memory and beliefs but creative thinking, real living will naturally follow.

Commenting further on this matter, together wtih clarifying what he means by "creative thinking," the Nebraska educator says:

"As individuals many of us may add little to the sum total of the world's knowledge but we can do much toward self-realization if we are given an opportunity and responsibility for self-expression and self organization. Many creations are re-creations but they are all useful and worthwhile to the individual.

Need Proper Conditions.

"We must have proper conditions which are favorable to self-expression and self-realization and creative thinking. I would urge in the home as well as in the school the provision of conditions that permit the time and place for self-expression. There must be a setting which will provide not only the time and place but encourage and stimulate a respect for our own solutions and our own efforts and our own patterns.

"Ages have shown that leisure and work are the two fundamental elements which go to make a progressive civilization. Those nations that have provided the greatest opportunity and time for leisure as well as work have produced the leaders of civilization. At certain times one has been overemphasized to the neglect of the other but they have both been found to be essential.

"Not idleness but leisure is what we must provide. Leisure and solitude are necessary to give the opportunity to do the best work. Very few worthwhile ideas have come to anybody in a crowded classroom or in a crowded street or in the office. Crowds and social elements have their uses but not in creative thinking or in selfrealization. Group judgments are not judgments at all.

Solitude for Creation.

"Great creative principles and ideas have been born in solitude. The thoughts and ideas that have built America and brought progress in the world have been born in garrets, in the woods, on the streams away from the people.

"In his laboratory, when others are asleep, Edison gets his big ideas. In his little garret in Germany, Einstein has won a reputation as the most profound thinker of all time. On the brooks and by the side of the lakes, Grover Cleveland caught his statesmanlike ideas. Not idleness but leisure and solitude offer a great source of power and opportunity for growth.

"Pupils and students trained to respect their own solutions of the problems, trained to exercise their own judgment, trained in the skillful use of their own mental instruments and mechanisms will do much to bring not only creative products but more abundant and richer living and at the same time furnish the leaders in every line that will revolutionize the world and life."

Says Machinery is Not Responsible For Period of Depression

(Continued from Page Three.)

course in the event that his products are no longer sought, Professor Sjogren points out. He contracts his business or makes other retrenchments or he is taken over by his creditors. "But why," he asks, "should we blame that on the machine?"

"The machine didn't create the demand and only in so far as the machine stimulates demand by reducing cost does it enter the picture at all. Nor is it accountable for the decline in demand. It is just a tool for man to use as best he can when confronted with the problem of satisfying human wants and desires."

Improvement Essential.

It is only natural, of course, that Professor Sjogren should defend the machine. He has built his life work in the belief that more efficient machinery is necessary to man's progress.

His classes seek to develop those habits of thought in students which will lead them to independent effort in industry for the development of improved machines. The old expression, "We can't stand still" is the very groundwork of Professor Sjogren's theory of industry. He feels it holds for the machine as for anything else.

Improvement in industry, in Professor Sjogren's opinion, depends on far more, however, than mere improvement of the machine. Unless other factors of waste are eliminated, machine, machine improvements may be nullified so far as their contribution to greater social wealth is concerned.

Better Labor Conditions.

Professor Sjogren is a humanitarian in his industrial philosophy despite his confidence in the machine "Hour of labor have been shortened and it is reasonable to assume that they will be still further shortened," he admits. "As rapidly as we improve our machines to give greater output, we should be able to reduce our hours of labor. Such a program means better labor, more leisure, and by keeping men employed at satisfactory wages with shortened hours, increases the purchasing power of the nation."

No short cut to such an industrial program is anticipated by the Nebraska professor. As in the past, he expects it to come by a series of changes back and forth. The nation will sweep to new heights of prosperity on an economic rising wave, then slip back to unemployment and its resultant misery in periods of depression, he feels. He is confident that the general direction will be upward as in the past.

"The machine is ours to make of it what we can. What we do with it or it with us is up to us."

Educational Conference Local Presbyterians Will Begin Sunday

Lincoln Presbyterians have united for an educational conference which will begin Sunday under the direction of Rev. T. Raymond Allston, field secretary and Miss Mary Amelia Steer, educational secretary of the Presbyterian board of Christian education. The work and service of the board will be demonstrated in its national aspect, with a view to cultivating local affiliations.

Rev. Alston and Miss Steer will speak at each of the Presbyterian churches in the city on Sunday and the early part of the week and will direct the discussion groups concerning Christian education and its possibilities as an aid to world fellowship.

People's Forum

(Continued from Page Four.)

that I have now, have gotten along since 1913. If any of them have gotten ahead financially, I have not heard of it. Now I will give you figures explaining, in my opinion, the chief reason why the farmers generally do not gain financially, as they did in the years mentioned, from 1897 to 1913. In all those years everything that a farmer sold was in comparison as to price with what they bought in connection with their work and living. I will list the taxes in 10-year periods on the farm which I still own, which will give a general idea of the ternd of the increased expenses of the farmer in the last twelve or sixteen years.

Taxes paid in 1899-1908 on 160 acres—$297.42.

Taxes paid in 1909-1918 on 160 acres—$735.07.

Taxes paid in 1919-1928 on 160 acres—$1,710.28.

Average per year 1899-1908—$29.74.

Taxes paid in 1909-1918—$73.50.

Taxes paid in 1919-1928—$171.03

Tax paid on same land in 1929, 182.81.

If you rent a farm, when the taxes are paid and all buildings and improvements are kept up, at the high prices of materials, not much is left.

D. E. SMITH.

Cotner Notes

Prof. Joseph A. Moss of the chemistry department, gave the chapel address Tuesday on recent developments in science.

Winning of first class honor rating by the 1930 Bulldog, student annual, was announced and recognized at chapel Tuesday. The award is given by the National Scholastic Press association which conducts a contest providing for the scoring of books by expert judges and granting certificates of honor rating. Miss Esther Logan, '31, Longmont, Colo., editor, and Marvin Hudleson, '31, Omaha, business manager, were presented by Prof. Earnest W. Lundeen, faculty adviser, for recognition.

William G. Mosley, '26, Seattle, Wash., superintendent of religious education for the Disciples of Christ in the northwest district, writes "How to Interest Workers in Leadership Training," in the January issue of Bethany Church School Guide, St. Louis.

Marguerite Harmon Bro, '17, Chicago, is the author of several articles on religious education appearing in current magazines. "Two Pictures" is published in World Call magazine, Indianapolis, for January. "Is Dependability Worth the Effort?" is found in Bethany Church School Guide, St. Louis, for January, and "Character Education Through Drama" in Religious Education for November.

Miss Betty J. Britt, '23, has been appointed librarian of the United States veterans' hospital of Lincoln. Miss Britt, after a course in library school became a member of the staff of the Des Moines public library. About two years ago, she was appointed librarian of the veterans' hospital at Sheridan, Wyo. She is transferred from there directly to Lincoln.

Wesleyan Notes

The students of Nebraska Wesleyan university presented Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast with a fire-side bench at Christmas time. The following is a letter of thanks which was received from Mrs. Schreckengast:

DEAR STUDENTS:

As I was included when you presented us with that beautiful gift, I would feel very much cheated if I did not have a part in thanking you. The chancellor always "stews and fusses" about your spending mony on him, but I notice he is always mightily pleased and it certainly makes a bright spot in our holiday to know you remember us in the midst of your own busy time. We thank you, and appreciate it. Come over, all of you, and sit on our bench and warm your toes at our fire.

—MOTHER "SCHRECK."

Dr. Edison Pettit, solar astronomer at Mt. Wilson observatory and a former student of Prof. J. M. Howie of the Nebraska Wesleyan department of mathematcis, has constructed an instrument to measure the heat of the most distant heavenly bodies. It is the finest instrument of its kind in the world today, and the wires used in its construction are one-twenty-five-hundredth of an inch in diameter. Dr. Pettit graduated from Doane in 1910. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

The executive committee of the trustees of Nebraska Wesleyan university held their regular meeting January 8 in Chancellor Schreckengast's office. The usual routine of business was brought before the committee for its consideration.

Dean B. E. McProud will make a trip, Tuesday, January 13, to York college and Concordia Teachers college at Seward, as a member of the state college examining board.

News of The Activities In Lincoln Churches

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
North Twelfth street and Butler avenue.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Junior Endeavor at 3.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.
4010 Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Paul Walker.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Dog's Life." Junior B. Y. P. U. at 3. Vespers at 5; sermon, "A Dress-ingroom Dialogue." B. Y. P. U. at 6.
WEDNESDAY — Family night service at 7:30.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Twelfth and J streets.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Junior school at 11. Prayer and sermon at 11; sermon by Rev. L. W. Gramly, archdeacon of the Nebraska diocese.
WEDNESDAY—Parish guild with Mrs. A. J. Hosburgh, 2345 Bradfield drive, at 1. Women's Aid at church at 2.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Mabel Richardson, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "I Fear This Kind of Hell." High school fireside at 4:30. Young people at 5:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Crime, the Criminal and the Church."
MONDAY—Business and Professional Women's club dinner at 6:15.
WEDNESDAY—Pilot class luncheon at noon.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Orchestra rehearsal at 7.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11.
TUESDAY—Acolyte's guild at 4
WEDNESDAY—Parish guild with Mrs. C. G. Crittenden, 839 South Fifteenth street. Confirmation class at 7:30.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Sheridan boulevard and South streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "Gearing Into the Creative Process." Highschool club at 5. Dr. Patterson's class and young people at 6. Fellowship at 6:15.
MONDAY—Junior travel club at 3:45. Sheridan Men's club dinner at church at 6:30.
TUESDAY—Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Troop No. 18 at 7:15. Religious education committee at church at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Camp Fire and Blue Birds at 3:45. Visitation committee at 11 a. m. Business and professional women's dinner at church at 6:30.
THURSDAY—Camp Fire and Blue Birds at 3:45. Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. E. A. Jackson, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Nor Man's Wisdom But the Power of God." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Wisdom."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

WESLEY METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Winnie M. Gabrielson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Two Kinds of Prayer." Junior chorus at 3. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Prison Song Service and What Came Of It."
MONDAY—School board in evening.
TUESDAY—Evangelistic services each evening until Friday at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Christ in the Temple." Vespers at 5; sermon, "Some Principles for Holy Living." Fellowship at 6.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:15.
TUESDAY — Catechetical instruction at 4. Business session of choir at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Dorcas girls with Mrs. Emil Hendrickson, 642 South Twenty-eighth streets, at 8.
THURSDAY—Brotherhood at 8

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor. Elizabeth M. Smith, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Focusing Our Spiritual Vision." Young people at 6:30.
TUESDAY—School council at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—W. M. S. entertainment for men at 7:30.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Litany at 10:30. Worship at 11. School at 11.
FRIDAY—Communion at 10.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. J. Lenox, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Class at 6:30. Worship at 7:45.

UNITY SOCIETY.
1548 O street, Room 212.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:30. Lecture at 8.
TUESDAY—"Spiritual Housekeeping" at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—"Lessons in Truth," 8.
FRIDAY—"Christian Healing," at 8.
Reading rooms open each week day from 11 to 4.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.
Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. E. F. Peter, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10 Worship at 11. E. L. C. E. at 6:45. Drama, "The Gift," at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY— Golden rule class at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Y. P. M. C. with Lydia Davis, 2979 Dudley street, at 7:30.

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, pastor. E. C. Hill, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. J. J. Sheaff. High school league and league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Board at 8.

FIRST NAZARENE.
1018 E street. Rev. V. W. Littrell, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev C. W. Butler of Cleveland, O.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. Carroll H. Prouty. League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30.
MONDAY—Scouts in evening
WEDNESDAY—Anniversary dinner at 6.
THURSDAY—South division with Mrs. George Robinson, 3133 Dudley street, at 2. North division with Mrs. George McPherren, 3001 Holdrege street, at 2. Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
FRIDAY—W. F. M. S. at church at 2.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. E Miller, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; sermon by Rev. F.I. Finch. Junior church at 3. Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Tuning in for the Voice of the Second of the Ten Commandments."
TUESDAY—Queen Esther circle with Lora Mae Sovereign, 730Marshall avenue, at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Tri Sigma with Dorothy Judy, 934 South Twenty-ninth street, at 4. Ladies Aid at church at 2.
FRIDAY—Home Builders at church at 7:30.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Leslie R. Smith, pastor. Ward C. Betzer, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:50; sermon, "Creative Rest." Young people at 5:30. Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Scouts at 7:15.
WEDNESDAY—Mrs. Pauley's division with Mrs. Harry P. Letton, luncheon at 1.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Camp Fire at 4. Wolf Cubs at 7:30.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Twentieth and N streets. Mrs. Pearl Gilliland, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 3 and 7:30.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Worship at 7:30.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. Wesley E. Clark, associate, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "From Egypt to Bethel." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Meddling With God."
MONDAY—R. D. League at church at 7.
TUESDAY—Otterbein guild social, at church at 7:30
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Ruth Bible class with Mrs. J. F Stoddard, 2520 W street, 2:30.
FRIDAY—G. C. S. at church at 7.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent. J. F. Wells, assistant.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail services at 3:15 Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Mr. Hinkin.
MONDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. O. H. Main.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. J. P. Sullivan.
WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting at 7. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. W. C. Fawell.
THURSDAY—Mother's meeting at 1. Worship at 7:45; address by Mrs. S M. Rush of Beaver Crossing.
FRIDAY—Young ladies at 7. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Thomas Maxwell.
SATURDAY—Song and testimony meeting at 7:45.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. H. B. Rhodes, pastor. Prof. H. A. White, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "The Thief in the Church." Social hour at 5:30. Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Lost, Stolen or Strayed."
MONDAY—First quarterly conference in evening.
TUESDAY—Wolf Cubs at 7. Training school at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Division One with Mrs. C. A. Gregg, 3127 South Thirty-fifth street. Division Two with Mrs. Lee Bayse, 2100 Ryons street. Division Three with Mrs. William Kulla, 1547 South Twelfth street. Division Four with Mrs. F. T. Darrow, 2026 A street. Division Five with Mrs. G. L. Stebbins, 2111 Park street, for luncheon. Family dinner at church at 6:30.
THURSDAY—King's Heralds at church at 4.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. B. P. Wyland, pastor. Lillian R. Johnston, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "Cleopatra's Nose and Providence." Young people at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Trustees at 12:15, chamber of commerce. Church dinner, church at 6:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. R. P. Shipwright, pastor. W. A. Musgnug, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. English worship and communion at 10:30. Congregational meeting at 2:30.
TUESDAY—Catechetical class at 4.

CHURCH OF GOD.
Seventh and A streets. Mrs. Effie Williams, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Children at 3. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Spiritual workers at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.
Thirteenth and P streets.
SUNDAY—Worship at 8: subject, "An Altar to the Unknown God."

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Mrs. C. Heuser, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:11.
FRIDAY — Congregational meeting at the church at 7:30

HAVELOCK METHODIST.
Thirteenth and M streets, Havelock. Rev. P. M. Druliner, pastor. I. G. Morrison, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Catching Men." Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; service in charge of W. F. M. S.
MONDAY—Swim night for boys at Y. M. C. A. at 6:45.
THURSDAY—Church night supper in evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—School for pupil ten to twenty years of age at 9:45. Under ten, at 11. Worship at 11 and 8; subject, "Sacrement."
WEDNESDAY—Services at 8.
Reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, open each weekday from 9:30 to 9 except Wednesday when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

HAVELOCK CHRISTIAN.
Rev. Ray Labhart, pastor C. M. Cavendar, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
MONDAY—Board at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. Charles Rock.
TUESDAY—School board with Everett Herron, 369 South Forty-seventh street, at 7:30.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.
Twelfth and H street. Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Climax of a Cosmic Drama." Fireside club at 7.
MONDAY—Dinner and congregational meeting at 6:30.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
Rev. Hugh Lomax, pastor. Mrs. Bertha Grubb, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "God." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The First Convert In Europe."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Pentecostal.
Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Opal Wiley, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Children at 3. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. William Schlaebitz, superintendent.
SUNDAY—German worship at 9. School at 10. English worship at 11; sermon, "The Lost Lord."
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid, church in morning. Congregational meeting, 8 in evening.
SATURDAY — Catechetical instruction at 9.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev H. G. Hartner, pastor. O. H. Sunderman, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 9:45; sermon, "A Youth of Twelve Years." Voting members at 2:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Wise Men, Not Only from the East."
MONDAY—Teachers at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Adult membership section one, 2:30. Section two at 8. Confirmation class at 4.
WEDNESDAY—Walther league at 8.
SATURDAY—Confirmation class at 8.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. William E. Schell, pastor. Guy E Miller, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; address by L. C. Oberlies. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. Ivan Kilpatrick.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor. T. A. Williams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "As a Little Child." Young people at 6:30; address by Mrs. A. E. Sheldon on "Backgrounds of the World Court."
TUESDAY—Friendly Bible class, dinner at church, 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Cabinet at church, 7:30.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. H. L. Overdeer, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Communion Meditation." Mother's Jewels at 3. Training school from 2:30 to 4:15. Leagues at 6:15.
WEDNESDAY—Church night program at 6:30. W. H. M. S. with Mrs. C. N. Cadwallader, 2627 N street, at 2.

GOLDEN RULE GOSPEL HOUSE.
132 North Nineteenth street.
SUNDAY—School at 2:30. Worship at 3:15.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth street and Franklin avenue. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Significance of the Wise Men." No evening service.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Living Sacrifice a Reasonable Service." Vespers at 6; sermon, "Paul at Endor."
MONDAY—Confirmation instruction at 4:30.
FRIDAY—Confirmation instruction at 4:30

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and P streets. Mrs. Ollie Brewer, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11 and 8; sermons by Rev. J. R. Young of Omaha. Young people at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Arthur Korteling, pastor. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Communion at 11; sermon, "Christ's Mark on His Own." Vespers at 5; sermon, "Three Mistakes About Jesus." Young people at 6.
WEDNESDAY—Circle One with Mrs. Caroline Dierks, 2948 P street, at 2:30. Circle Two with Mrs. L. C. Schlegel, 2941 Q street, at 1. Circle Three with Mrs. L. VanEs, 3335 W street, at 2:30. Circle Four with Mrs. C. M. Sturgeant, 351 South Twenty-sixth street, at 1. Church night at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. C. H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Traveling With a Guide." University class at noon. Young people at 6.
TUESDAY—Business girls' supper at church at 6:30. Junior W. W. G with Jane Walcott, 1803 E street, at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Church supper at 6:15. School of missions class.
FRIDAY—Student party at 8.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, minister. Dr. Z. E. Matheny, school superintendent; Mr. R. E. Sturdevant, director of music.
SUNDAY—School at 10, worship at 11; theme, "A New Opportunity;" vocal solo by H. E. Leinberger.
MONDAY — Consistory meeting, 8 at church.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies guild at 2:30, home Mrs. M. Shuck, 1220 North Sixty-fourth street; Mrs. Keane assisting.
FRIDAY—Rabbit supper under auspices brotherhood, 5:30.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Fourteenth and F streets. Services in Grace Lutheran church. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor.
SUNDAY—Bible school at 2; missionary program in charge Rainbow Missionary circle; principal address by Rev. J. C. Birkey of Milford, former missionary to China; special music. Night service at 7:45.
TUESDAY — Annual business meeting Lincoln branch at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer groups at 10; meeting as follows: Central and north groups with Mrs. Lawrence, 308 South Nineteenth street; University group with Mrs. Harris, 4111 Baldwin avenue; South group with Mrs. Goodwin, 1625 South Twenty-sixth street; College View group with Mrs. Stark, 4837 Lowell avenue.
THURSDAY—Prayer groups in union service; home Mrs. O. P. Wilson, 1739 L street, 2:30. Young people with Dr. Minnie Lauerman, 1910 North Twenty-eighth street, at 8.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Rev. Ar

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1931

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



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Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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AND HER NAME WAS MAUD! By F. OPPER
Registered U S Patent Office

MIRANDY GAVE ME AN APPLE:
YOU'RE LUCKY:

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT?
I HEAR AN AIRPLANE, BUT I CAN'T SEE IT!

IT'S RIGHT UP THERE BEHIND YOU:
POINT IT OUT TO ME:

THERE IT IS, LOOK!
WHERE?

I'M POINTING RIGHT AT IT, STUPID:
YOU SURPRISE ME!

DO YOU SEE IT NOW?
OH, YES:

HEY, MY APPLE IS GONE!
THAT'S SO, IT IS GONE:

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I THINK YOU KNOW WHERE IT'S GONE, YOU CROOK:
I'M GLAD YOU SHOWED ME THAT AIRPLANE!

F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

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1
HAPPY, GO AND COLLECT THIS BILL FROM COLONEL BEESWAX! MAKE HIM PAY IT:
IF YOU DON'T COLLECT IT WE'LL FIRE YOU!
I'VE HOID HE NEVER PAYS ANYBODY:
BELIEVE ME YOU CAN'T COLLECT THAT BILL!

2
HELLO, HAPPY. YOU LOOK SAD!
HELLO, IKE. I'VE GOT TO COLLECT A BILL FROM COLONEL BEESWAX! AIN'T THAT ENOUGH TO MAKE ANYBODY LOOK SAD:

3
DON'T WORRY, I'LL GO WITH YOU AND HELP YOU COLLECT THE BILL:
IF I CAN'T COLLECT IT I'LL BE OUT OF WOIK!

4
I WANT TO COLLECT THIS BILL FROM COLONEL BEESWAX
THE BOSS IS TOO BUSY TO SEE YOU!
WE WILL WAIT TILL HE IS DISENGAGED:

5
THAT'S TOO BAD:
HAR, HAR, ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN! I'LL TRY ANOTHER CHAIR:

6
DID YOUSE COME HERE TO BREAK CHAIRS?
IT DIDN'T HURT ME A BIT! I'M USED TO BUSTING CHAIRS:

7
IKE, YOUSE BETTER BE CAREFUL:
I'LL TRY THIS SOFA:

8
MAYBE YOUSE BETTER STAND UP!
NEVER MIND, I SEE A CHAIR OVER THERE:

9
DON'T LET HIM SIT ON ANY MORE FURNITURE! I CAN'T AFFORD IT: HERE'S YOUR MONEY!
THANKS, COLONEL!
COLONEL, I'M AWFULLY SORRY ABOUT THAT FURNITURE!

10
IKE, I'M DEEPLY OBLIGED TO YOUSE FOR HELPING ME COLLECT THAT BILL!
DON'T MENTION IT, HAPPY, YOU'RE ENTIRELY WELCOME:

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11
HOW DID YOUSE GET THE IDEA THAT COLONEL BEESWAX IS HARD TO COLLECT FROM?
WHAT, YOU GOT IT?
THAT'S WONDERFUL
I NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D DO IT:

12
TELL US HOW YOU MADE HIM PAY UP!
NOBODY EVER DID IT BEFORE!
COLLECTING BILLS IS ALL A MATTER OF POISONALITY: AS SOON AS HE SAW ME HE TOOK THE MONEY OUT AND HANDED IT TO ME!
AS A GO-GETTER YOU'RE A MARVEL!

F. OPPER
1-11

THE GUMPS

BARNEY SMITH

DING-
ING-
LING
R-R-R-

OH MIN! THE TELEPHONE

DING!!!!
RING-G-G
R-R-R-R-
LING-G-G

HEY! WILL SOMEONE ANSWER THAT PHONE?

!!!!
R-R-R-R
DING-G-G
!!!!

THEY'D LET THIS TELEPHONE WEAR ITSELF OUT BEFORE THEY'D THINK OF ANSWERING IT-

DING-
R-R-
R-R-R-R-R
!!!!

HELLO! HELLO! THIS IS ANDY GUMP - YEAH!

WELL - YOU'D BETTER COME OUT HERE QUICK! I JUST SAW SOME FELLOWS STEAL YOUR CAR - IF YOU WANT TO CATCH 'EM - YOU'D BETTER HURRY UP -

JUST LET ME GET MY HANDS ON 'EM - LET ME GET NEAR THEM!

I'LL CATCH THE THIEF IF IT TAKES ME THE REST OF MY LIFE -

WHICH WAY DID THEY GO?

YONDER THEY WENT - DOWN THAT WAY -

HOW MANY OF THEM WERE THERE? WHAT DID THEY LOOK LIKE? COULD YOU TELL THEM AGAIN IF YOU SAW THEM? WHO STOLE IT?

I DUNNO - I DIDN'T SEE THEIR FACES - AND I WASN'T CLOSE ENOUGH TO SEE WHAT THEY LOOKED LIKE - AND I DON'T KNOW HOW MANY THERE WERE - THEY WENT TOO FAST -

BUT I GOT THE NUMBER OF THE CAR

348

BANG!

?

BARNEY SMITH

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DINGLE-HOOFER ADOLPH

ADOLPH HAD GRABBED THE FAKE BLIND MAN BY THE LEG JUST AS HE JUMPED ON THE TROLLEY WITH LITTLE MICKEY DOOLEY! - BUT THE MAN KICKED ADOLPH OFF INTO THE SNOW! -- AFTER THEY GOT ON THE CAR, MICKEY RECOGNIZED THE MAN AS HIS "UNCLE JAKE" OF WHOM HE WAS IN MORTAL TERROR! ---

SHUT UP! HERE COMES PEOPLE! ONE SQUAWK OUT O' YUH AN' I'LL CROWN YUH FER KEEPS! GET ME?

SNIFF! SNIFF!

WHAT'S THE BRAT SNIFFLING ABOUT?

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE LITTLE BOY?

HE'S ME LIL ORPHAN NEPHEW, LADY, AN' HE'S JIST COLD AN' HUNGRY, MA'AM!

SNIFF! SNIFF!

GIVE HIM THAT DOLLAR AND TELL HIM TO STOP SNIFFLING! I CAN'T STAND SNIFFLING BRATS!

THERE'S A DOLLAR FOR THE LITTLE MAN, AN' HERE'S A NICE, RED APPLE, TOO!

OOH! THANKS, LADY!

HERE'S WHERE WE GET OFF! STOP THE CAR, IDIOT!

NOW, HENRY! DON'T GET KANTANKEROUS!

GIMME DAT BUCK!

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AND IN THE MEANTIME, OUR HERO, ADOLPH, IS TRYING HIS BEST TO KEEP UP WITH THE SWIFT-MOVING TROLLEY!

CONTINUED

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DER TOOTER VAS TELLING DER BOYS ABOUID DER VOLCANUM WESUZIUS UND ALL MIT A SUDDEN IT VENT "BOOMF!" LIKE DOT! BUT HOW COULD IT BE?

CONTINUED

BUT IF YOU SAID DER VOLCANUM VAS OXTINCT HOW COULD IT BLEW UP?

YOUR HOODLUM SONS CAN GIVE YOU THE ANSWER, MADAM!

PST!

THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT!

AND IN THE MEAN-TIME—

VALK RIGHT IN, OSCAR, OLD TOP!

DON'T BE BASHFUL!

ATTA BOY, OSCAR! MAYBE YOU FIND SOME NICE MICERS IN DER CLOSET!

UND IF YOU ISS A GOOD BEAR UND STAY QVIET FOR A WHILE, MIGHTBE IT GIFS LOLLYPOPS AFTERVARDS!

WELL, GENTLEMEN, SUPPOSE WE GO AND SEE HOW THE LITTLE SCULLIONS ARE GETTING ALONG IN THE CLOSET!

I BETCHA DER DODGOOZLED LIDDLE SHRIMPERS ISS SORRY FOR VOT DEY DONE!

PERHAPS A PUFF OF SMOKE THROUGH THE KEYHOLE WILL HELP TO SUBDUE THE LITTLE POSSUMS FURTHER!

SMART BOY, MY NEPHEW! ALWAYS HAS SOMETHING CLEVER UP HIS SLEEVE!

POOF!

HAW! HAW!

HEE! HEE!

AND NOW GENTLEMEN, I'LL WAGER WE SHALL SEE TWO WISER AND BETTER BOYS! THE LITTLE WEASELS HAVE HAD PLENTY OF TIME TO REPENT! DISCIPLINE! THAT'S MY MOTTO!

KLIKK, YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL! BUT I GOT MY DOUBTS ABOUID DOT REPENTANCE STUFF!

COME, OSCAR, DER COMPANY ISS FIERCE! LET'S GO UND SEE IF MAYBE MAMMA GOT ICE-CREAM FOR TWO GOOD LIDDLE BOYS UND A BEAR!

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MAMMA, OSCAR SAYS HE VOULD LIKE SOME MORE ICE CREAM!

CHASS, MAMMA! HE HELPED US MIT OUR LESSONS!

IF HE HELLUPED MY LIDDLE SUGAR PLUMPS MIT DER EDYUMCATION DOT'S OKE BY ME!

1-11 Knerr '30